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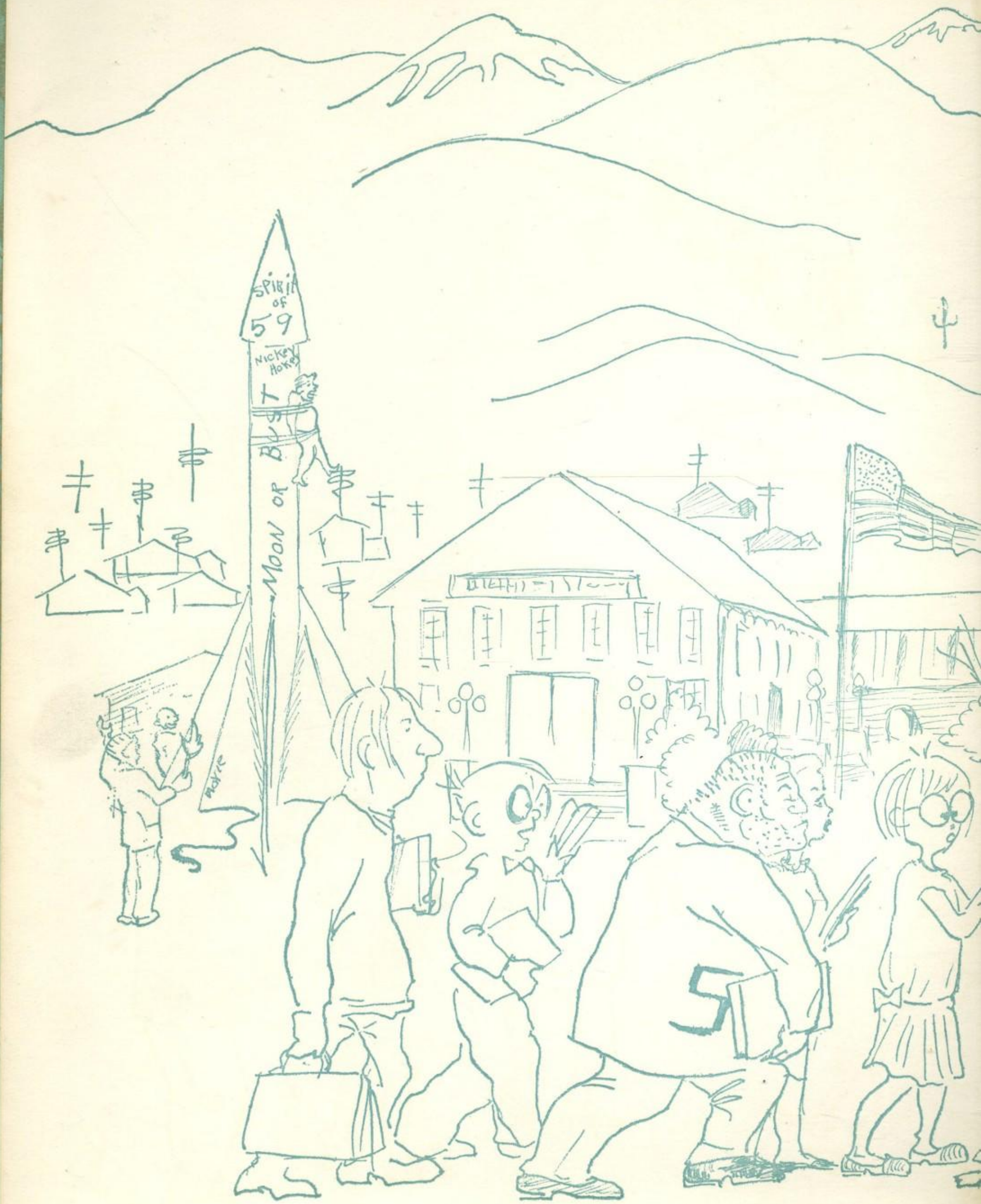
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To one of the nicer and sweeter girl I have known keep it up your friend Alice Fayvar
To a swell girl hire wishing you the best of luck in the future.
A friend Anita Campana '59
Lots of luck, fun and success to a real nice girl. '59 Dolores Lobato
Carolyn Roe

Dear Ope[illegible]
I have enjoyed
knowing.
The Best of Luck
Always
Gaff E. Daily

To a real cool
head from a better
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Good luck
always
Bill
Belmont

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Oh hum a blast knowing you. Lots of luck to a real sweet girl.
'59
A Friend,
Marge Kerr

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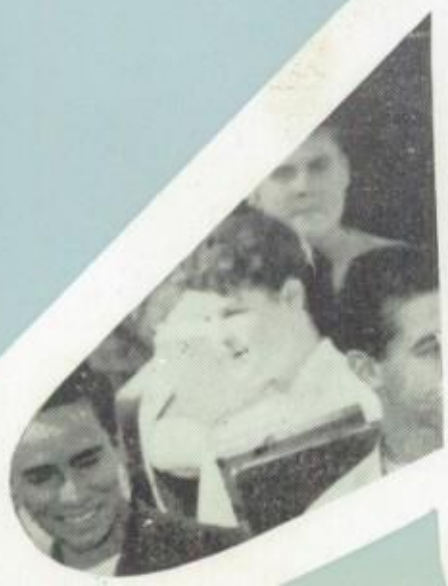

Ofelia
You are a real pal
pal - I hope to see more of
you in the years to come -
Good luck
David Vargas

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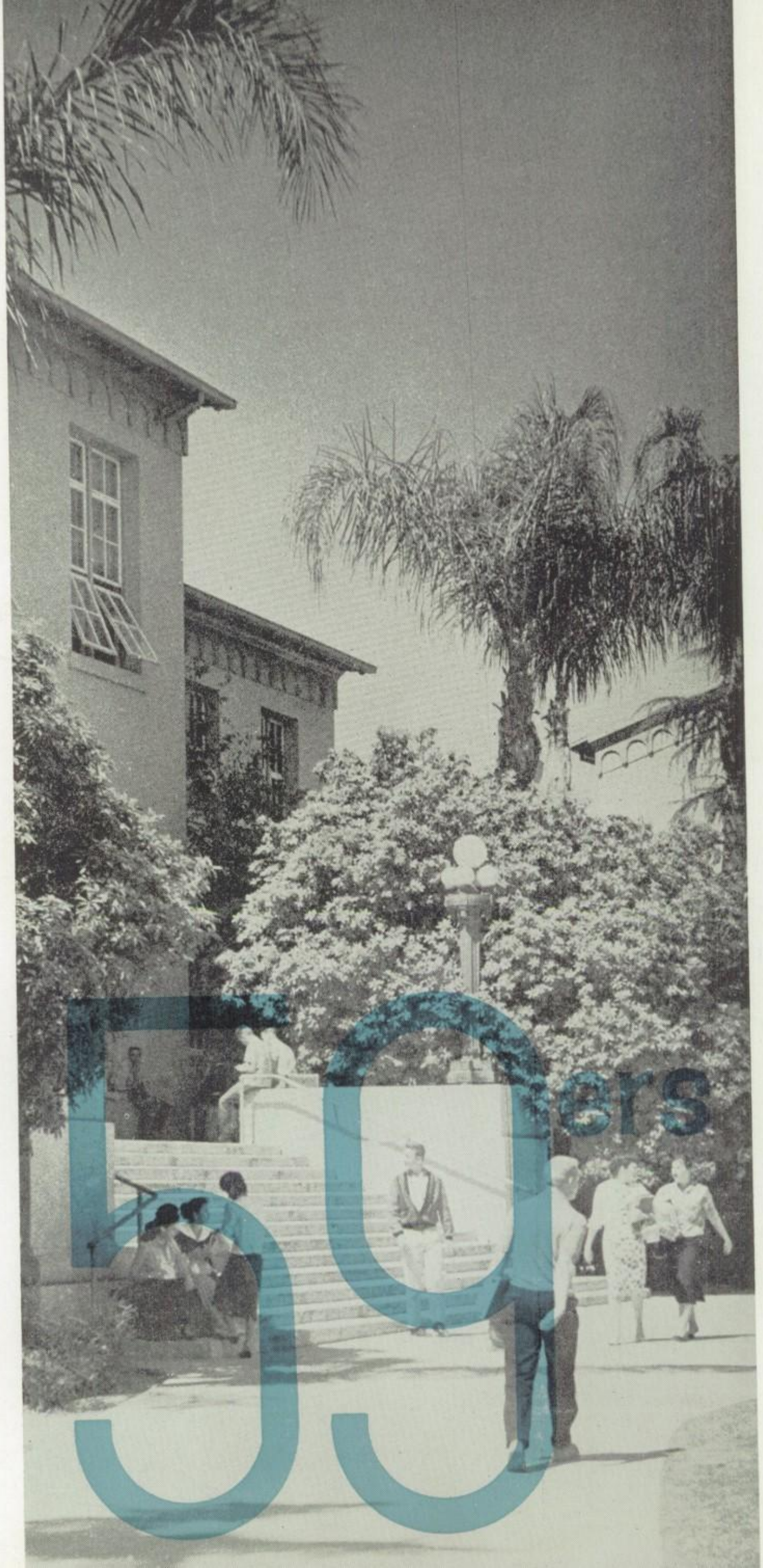

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Betty Hughes

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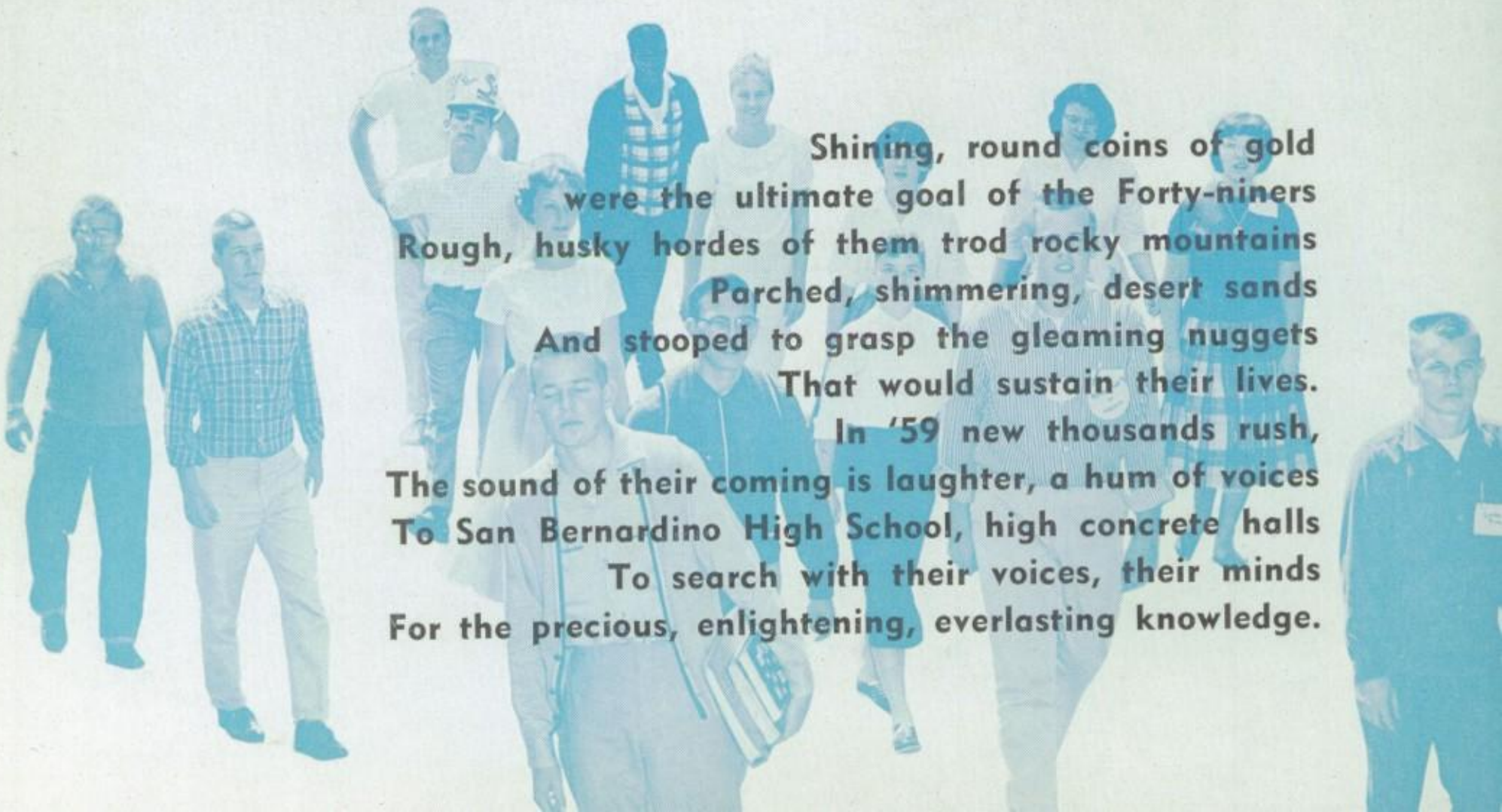

Shining, round coins of gold
were the ultimate goal of the Forty-niners
Rough, husky hordes of them trod rocky mountains
Parched, shimmering, desert sands
And stooped to grasp the gleaming nuggets
That would sustain their lives.
In '59 new thousands rush,
The sound of their coming is laughter, a hum of voices
To San Bernardino High School, high concrete halls
To search with their voices, their minds
For the precious, enlightening, everlasting knowledge.

WE COME.. HUNGRILY AND HOPEFULLY... FOLLOWING THE GLEAM

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WE DEDICATE the '59ers'

Doctor Elsie Gibbs, Director of Secondary Education, participates in a board meeting with fellow workers. Left to right, they are: Edward V. Ryan, Otto Roemmich, Superintendent F. Eugene Mueller, Clark Ingli, Katherine Wagner, and Joe Klein.

TYRO

To DR. ELSIE F. GIBBS Director of Secondary Education

1959 has seen a rush for knowledge unparalleled in American history. Student-suited courses of study, bigger schools, shining equipment, and fresh textbooks are major tools in the administration of this rush.

It is fitting and proper that the dedication of the '59ers' TYRO be to one who has devoted her life to bringing these tools to the San Bernardino City Schools.

Since her arrival in 1930, Doctor Elsie Gibbs has been a key figure in the valley's development of education.

For seven years she taught English and journalism at San Bernardino High School before taking the post of Director of Secondary Education.

Because of the relatively small size of the secondary school district, Doctor Gibbs took charge of almost every detail, for many years doing the interviewing and hiring of teachers. Even now, although she is no longer responsible for such things, she keeps a personal contact with every teacher under her supervision.

Doctor Gibbs has worked tirelessly on state-sponsored committees to better, not only the schools of San Bernardino, but schools in the entire state.

In recent years Doctor Gibbs has largely been responsible for the initiation of the driver's education program, the Vocational Shops program, the Retarded Children program and the More Capable Learners (MCL) program of the city schools.

Now, after twenty-eight years of meeting challengers and rendering service, Doctor Gibbs is retiring from her position to teach at the University of Redlands.

In humble appreciation for all that she has done for San Bernardino High School, we dedicate the '59ers' TYRO to Dr. Elsie F. Gibbs.

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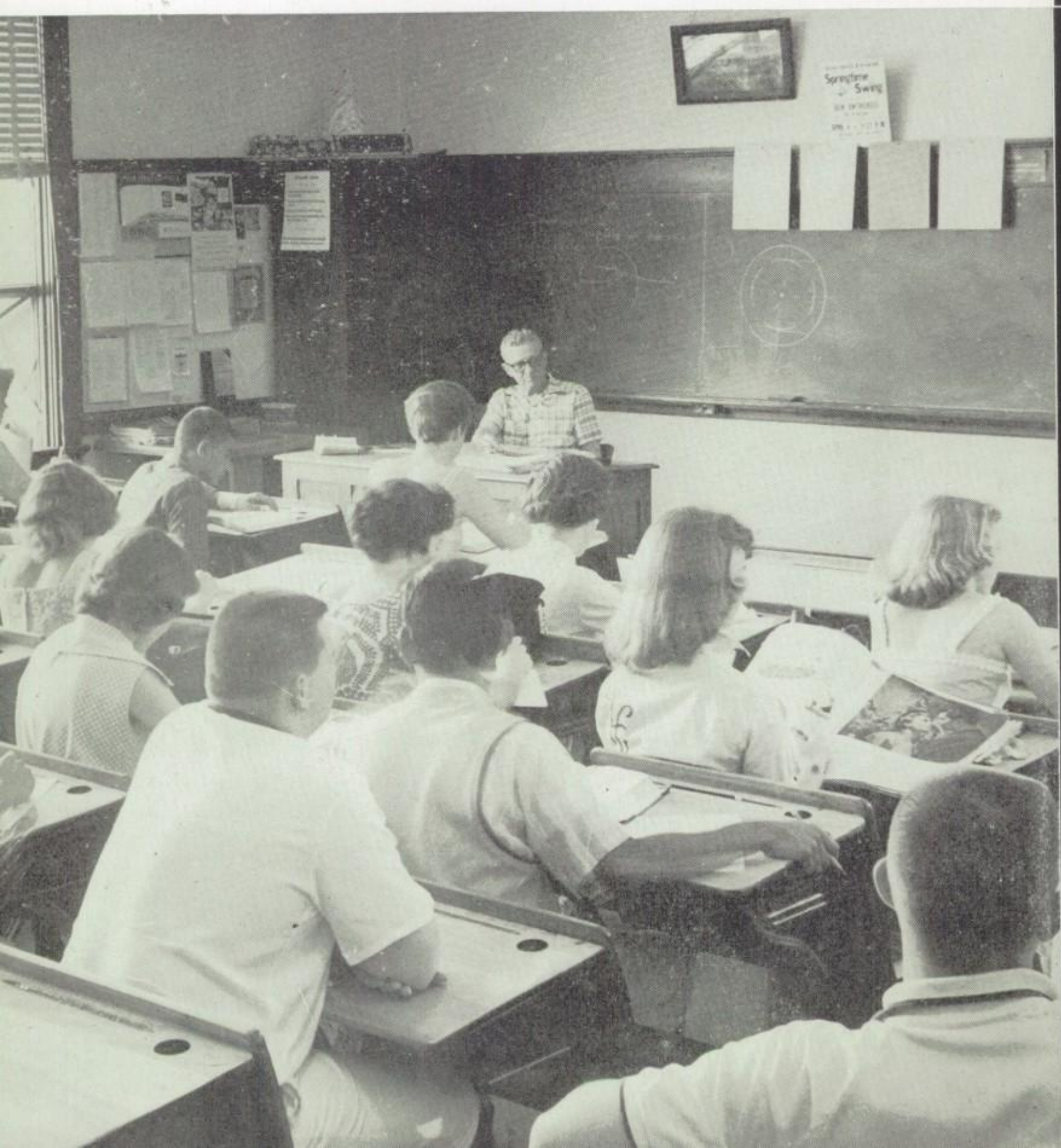
ACADEMIC LIFE

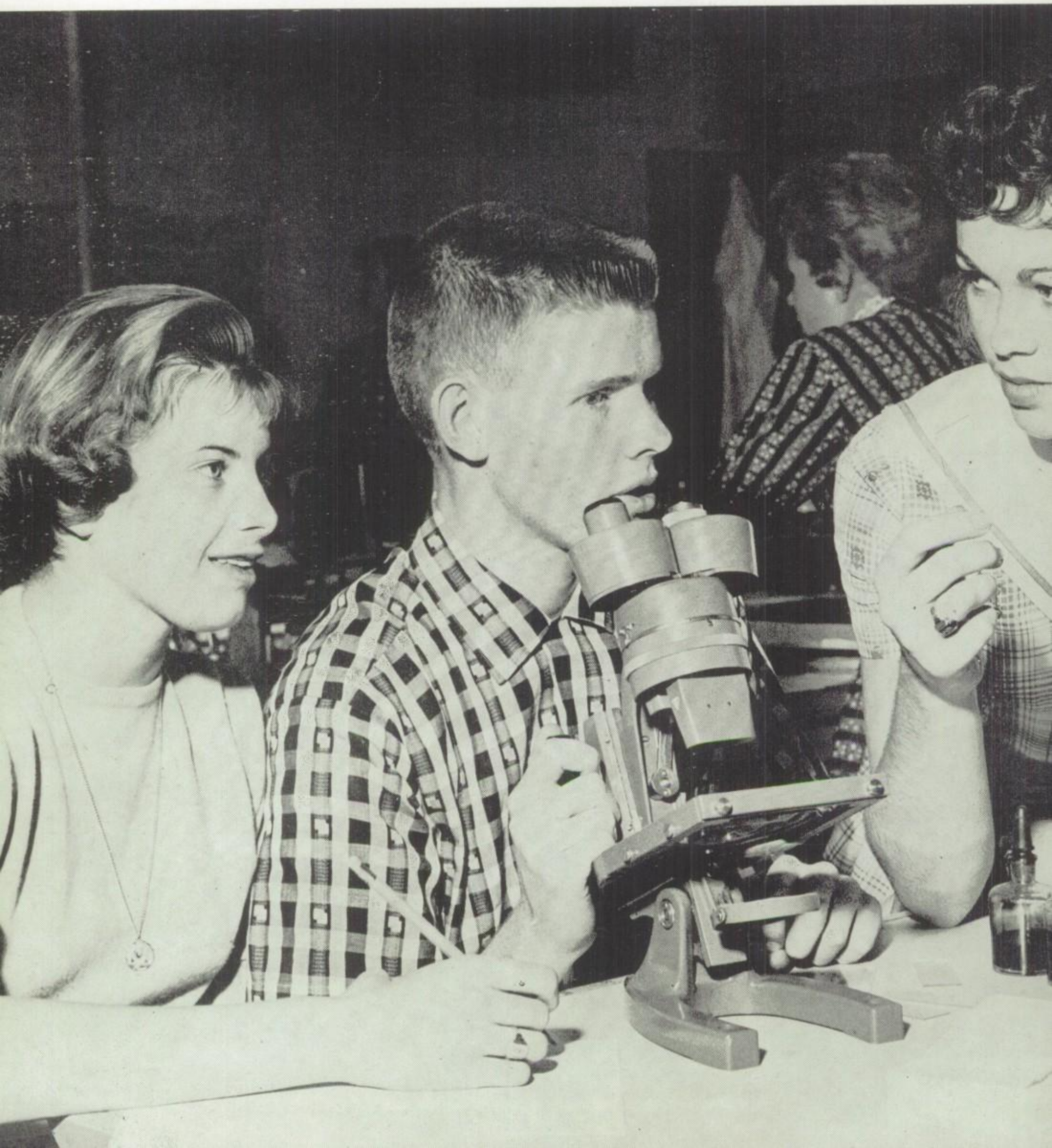


Flashing, flitting before us and then gone,
Knowledge gives us fever. We search on.
We grind through books and toil through lessons,
And pinpoint gleams of knowledge one by one.

THE GLEAM OF KNOWLEDGE

Laboratory Biology probes nature's secrets

Two eyes are better than one for exploring life among the bacteria. Suzy Sears has captured the interest of Brenda Lyons and David Hunter with her explanation of the binocular microscope.



Revealing the infinite mysteries of life.

Textbooks come to life in SBHS's Lab Biology classes where each student has his own equipment and performs his own experiments.

Lab Biology, a class covering the fundamental biological and physiological human principles, has proven to be very popular among the juniors and seniors of Card City. Many hours of tedious labor were devoted to detailed research projects, destined to comprise nearly all of SBHS's entries in the Inland Science Fair.

The combination lab and classroom contained more experimental animals, especially white rats, than it did students; and to many outsiders it appeared to be a miniature zoo. But for some strange reason only a few of the animals lived for more than one or two months, maybe because of all those organic experiments that the budding scientists liked to perform. The "guinea pigs" were injected with samples of everything including cancer; one student even converted two once independent rats into a siamese pair.

The pupils who were willing to devote their time to the research required by this course experienced an irreplaceable feeling of independence and satisfaction.

How to inject a rat is demonstrated to Roberta Neuman by Biology teacher Paul Ash. Animals were inoculated with everything from cancer to measles by inquisitive young scientists.

"Two hundred and six bones in the human body!" announces Biology instructor Charles Wagner as he introduces "Blanche," silent observer in the lab.

Rolling off a "log" to one of his algebra classes is math instructor Don Tierney. Using slide rules, students can perform difficult and time-consuming calculations in seconds.

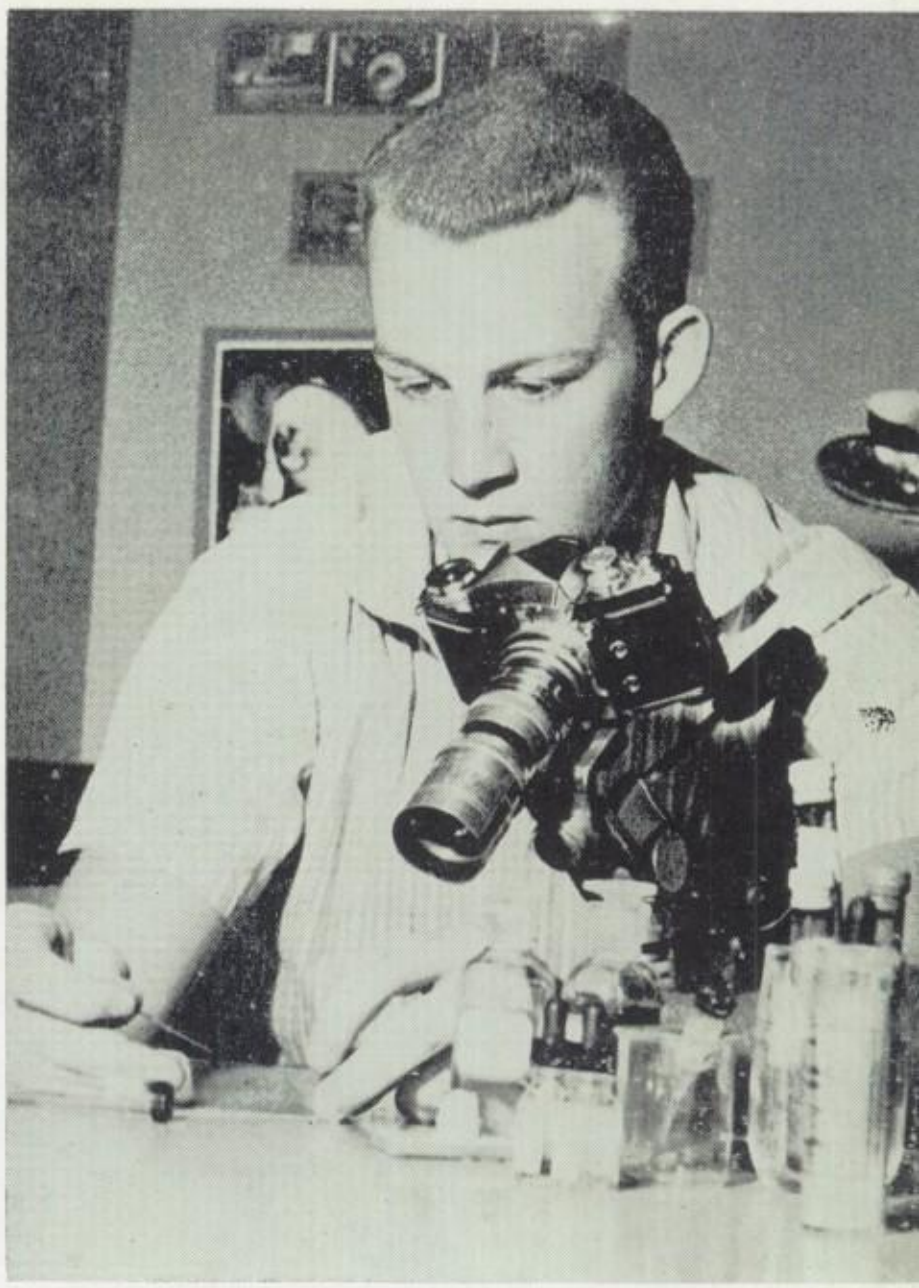
The "59" frontier demands new pioneers

With today's fierce race for knowledge among the great world powers, much importance has been directed toward the math-science field. SBHS is not lagging in this accelerated program, having many technical courses which are designed to develop math-science ability: advanced algebra, a course which takes up where first year algebra left off and continues further to lay the foundation necessary for success in higher mathematics; chemistry, a laboratory study of chemical phenomena, including qualitative and quantitative analysis; photography, a series of studies devoted to high speed photographs of chemical reactions; physics, a class which probes deeply into the parts of our everyday physical world; and trigonometry, the study of problems dealing with the science of navigation and with the task of preparing students for college math such as calculus.

"That's how it is, class." Mr. Kalar explains the difficult atomic theory to his physics class.

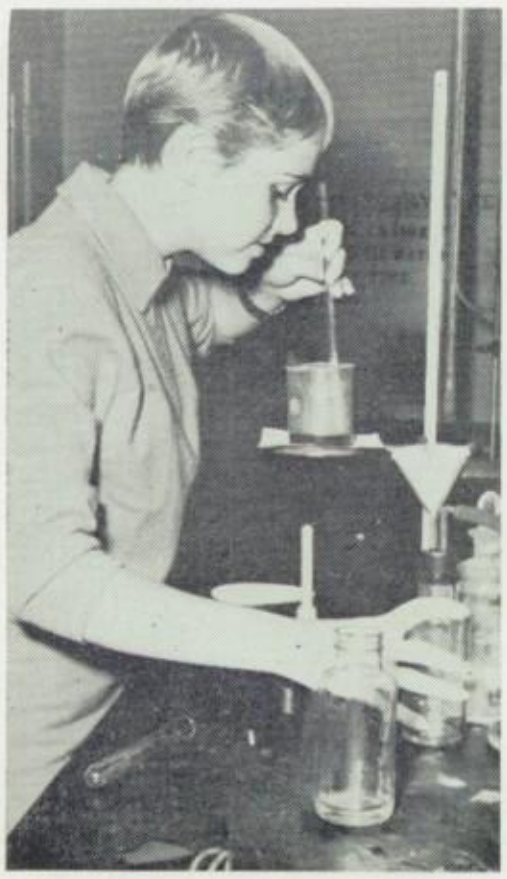
Bob McKenzie and David Olsen are completely occupied with trying to complete the linear expansion experiment for physics.

Trig students John Reuss and Bill Nelson learned to survey. "Over there!" cries Nelson. "Gorgeous!" exclaims Reuss.

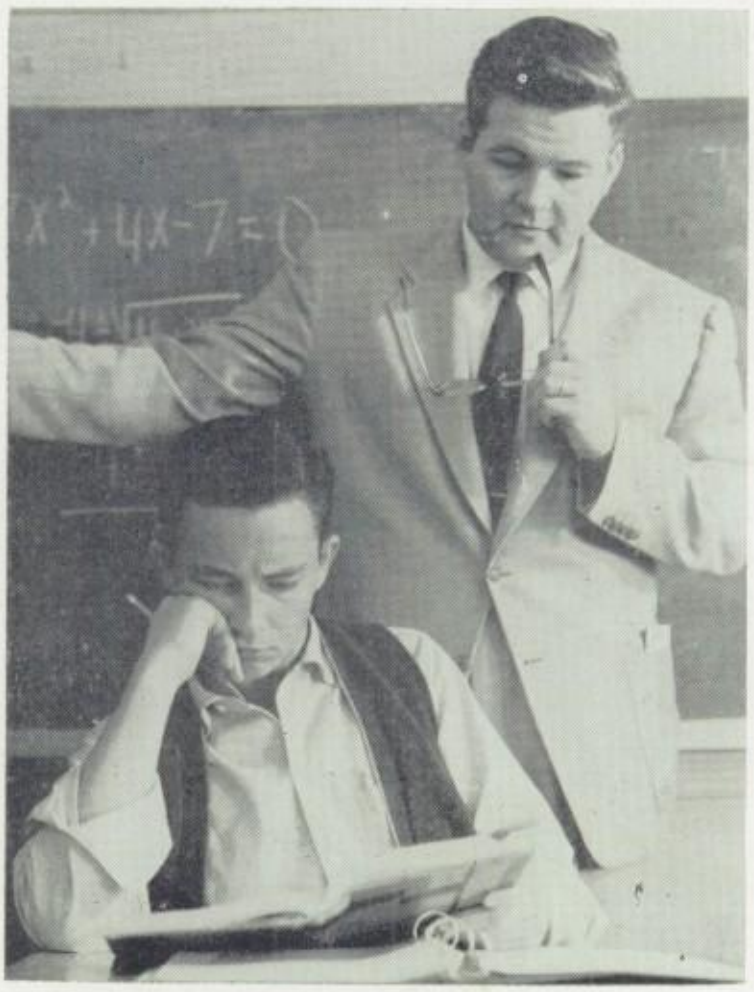


Combining biology and photography in the study of insect life is Don Starke. He produced images 30 times natural size.

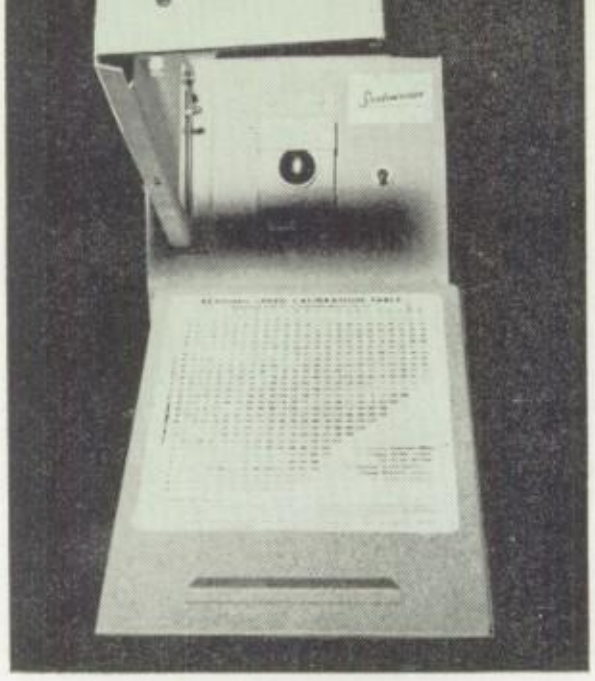
with their eyes on the decimals



Junior Linda Meddock, no "cookbook chemist," observes her brew carefully to see what's going on.



Senior Terry Williams looks downright puzzled in his study of the quadratic formula. Mr. Ehlers is eagerly awaiting Terry's plea for help.



Yes, it's a Shadowscope, one of those awful machines that force you to read so fast.

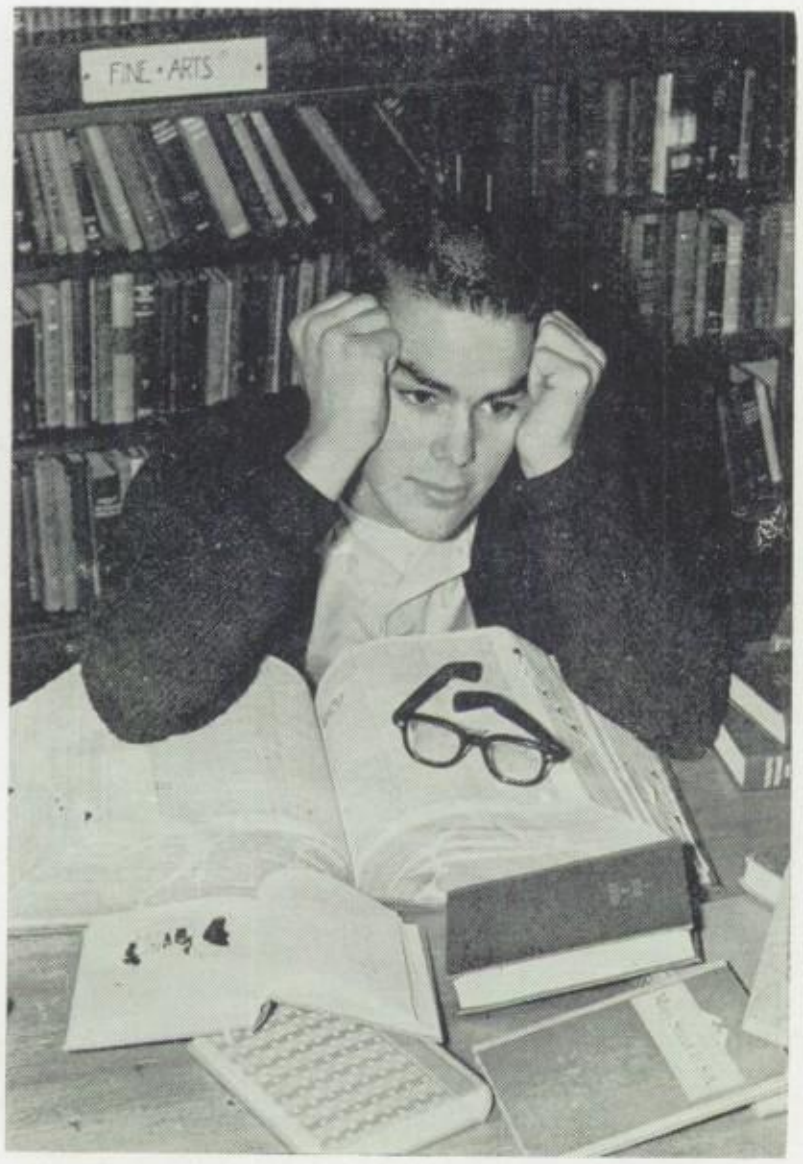
Superior reading in

College-bound English students accelerated their reading and comprehension.

"59" requires efficient use of knowledge

A large vocabulary and the ability to "skim" are valuable assets to the college-bound student. For the first time at Card City, English classes had the opportunity to gain these skills when a speed reading program of about sixteen hours replaced part of the regular grammar and literature curriculum. Film essays forced students to read at least 500 words per minute. Comprehension tests required concentration. Vocabulary tests challenged even the "learned." Shadowscopes, focusing attention on books from *Kon-Tiki* to *Auntie Mame*, were used for reading practice.

Classic instruction of English is far from neglected at SBHS. Not only nouns, verbs, and adjectives abound in grammar lessons, but also elliptical clauses, dangling modifiers, and subordinate conjunctions. Two years of English study at Card City are required for graduation; optional Senior English is taken by over 70% of the seniors. Varying literature programs in sophomore and juniors years give way to a coverage of British writing from *Beowulf*, a viking fable, through *Macbeth*, a Shakespearian tragedy, to modern works.



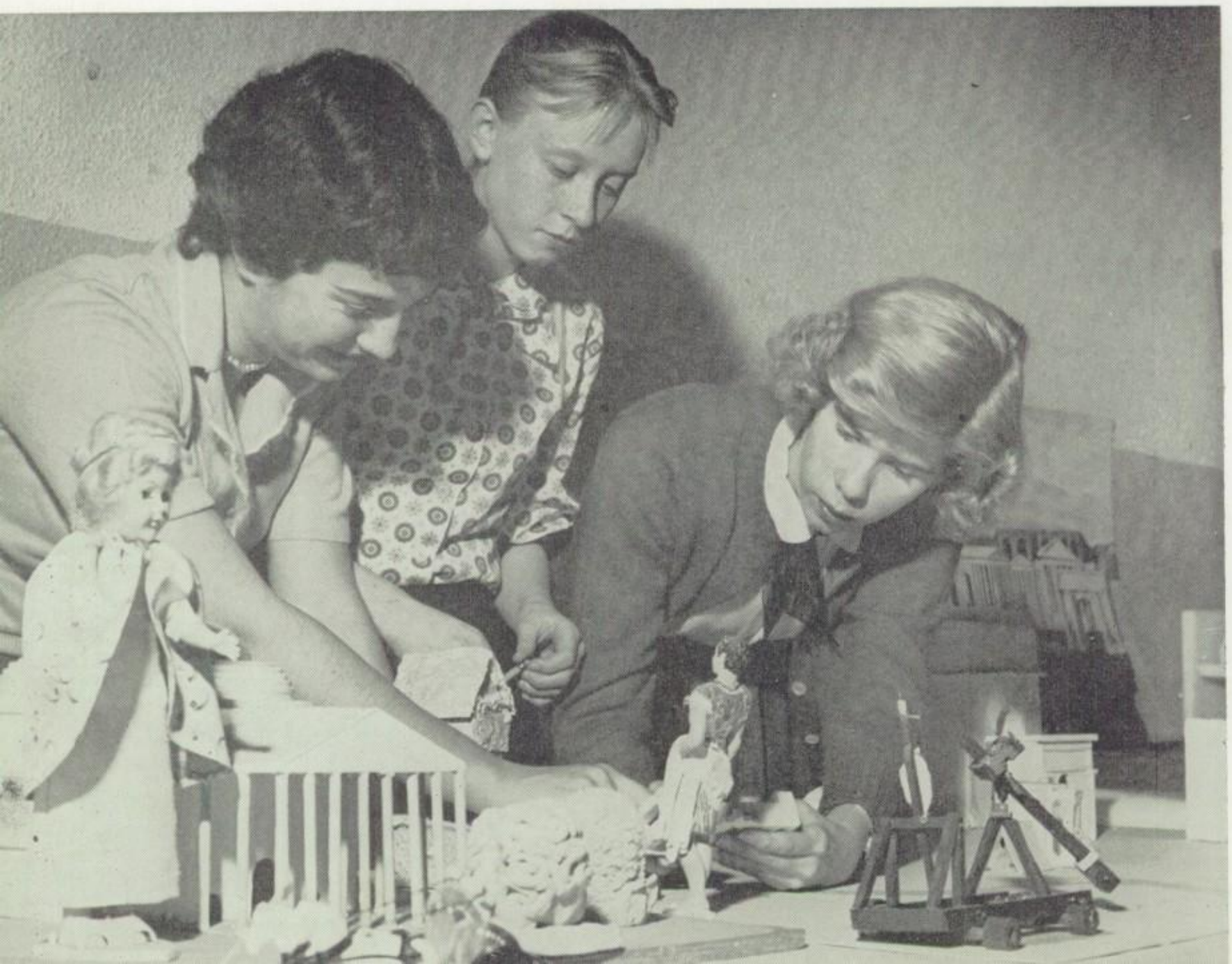
"Books, books, and more books!" Ed Eby looks puzzled as he ponders over term paper possibilities, requiring extensive library research.

English instructor John Regalado plays projectionist for one of his speed reading classes. He seems to be interested in the course himself.

With the tape recorders, language students were able to analyze their speaking and comprehending abilities. Trying to understand a Latin tape are Harry Louder, Lani Goodwin, and Linda Meddock.

Language students learn that there's more

Inspired by their knowledge of the Roman Empire, Latin students made models of famous Roman figures, scrolls, and ancient buildings. Discussing some of the projects are Jeanne Anne Young, Sharon Witkauckas, and Frances McKinley.



From "mama" to "democracy," the Fifty-niners have uttered millions of words in their mother tongue, scarcely turning a hair in the process, except when asked to define or enunciate them correctly.

As the Fifty-niner grows, he becomes aware of "foreign" countries. He envisions them in geography, places them in history, worries about them in current events; but only in relation to his own country.

Not until a student enters a course in speaking a foreign language does he truly recognize other nations as distinct entities sheltering human beings with the same abilities to think, speak, feel, and act that he has.

It is what separate men have done with their abilities that distinguishes one civilization from another. A language records the accomplishments of men living in close proximity to one another. We study a language (and therefore, a people) to learn what has been done, to know what needs to be done.

The history of a race is reflected in its language. Words for abstract ideas, like "democracy," increase as a society's inventions free man from grubbing for the bare necessities to thinking; language develops through hundreds of years from its primary purpose of communication to its highest, personal expression — just as the people that speak it grow from savages to artists.

Faraway places become real to Spanish students through their study of Spain's great writings. Marie Bocka and Mrs. Rivera locate Sevilla on the globe.

than just memory work.

It's a Latin banquet and an odd switch for Latin teacher Mr. Federico; he's acting as servant for Pat Berry, Sharon Basket, and Eileen Goldberg, all of whom are his students.

Two golden faces--one comedy, the other tragedy--symbolize drama at SBHS in '59. In addition to being the insignia of the National Thespian Society, the masks each stood for a play at Card City this year.

The comedy was *Out of the Frying Pan*, and hilarious it was, indeed. A tale of several aspiring young actors trying to make ends meet in New York, the play delighted over two thousand in two evenings of performance.

Breaking away from the light side, *Rebel Without a Cause* brought "hoods," gang fights, and teenage problems to the boards of the SBHS stage. The many changes of scene in *Rebel* made necessary a new kind of staging where the "sets" were actually large props in spotlights.

Behind the scenes an actor's suitcase lay open, exposing jars of powder—green, pink, white, gray; tubes of grease paint; glue for false moustaches; ragged garments; everyday garments; filmy garments; dummy revolvers — all clever tools used by actors to suggest the unreal.

But drama is something more than the donning of disguises. The "make-believe" people must speak and walk and gesture as real people actually do. In drama classes students learn "pitch, pause, and LOUDER, please." They learn where to walk on the stage ("blocking") and to "cover" mistakes of fellow performers. Most important, they learn to conquer mounting stage fright by carrying on the best they can.

Any applause is richly deserved, thank you.

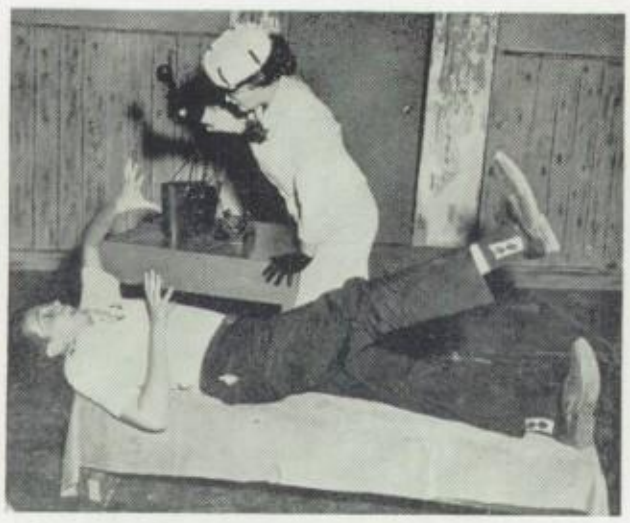
Adding bushy eyebrows to Milt Winters is Ruben Villavecencio while Chet Sunde looks on. Linda Blackburn and Penny Bunce are absorbed in applying old standbys mascara and lipstick in preparation for REBEL.

Bud Mayer, portraying the frantic Plato in REBEL, is surrounded by the Inspector (Tony Acosta) and his assistants (Dan Gallardo and Sam Buchanan.)

News of the tragic chicken race in REBEL comes to the police station via telephone. Barney McClure takes down details as they are received by Tony Acosta.

Witty farce, tense drama

"There I was . . ." John Schwartz tells of his exploits to Meredith Waller, Joy Fisher, and Bud Mayer. Drama instructor Mr. Van Buskirk seems more interested in John's making it to play practice.



George Lewis is a picture of horror as Joyce McGurk threatens him with dire catastrophe in FRYING PAN.

Nothing surprises John Schwartz and Bud Mayer in FRYING PAN, not even eccentric cook Fred Burgess. But George Lewis flees in panic.

Results of skills and rehearsing

Key-punching, record-tallying '59ers

There's a school within a school on the San Bernardino High School campus. It consists of a building labeled "B" and some twenty teachers who have made a career out of teaching young '59ers to type, record letters, keep books, and how to behave in a modern office.

Business majors find themselves becoming specialists early in their school careers. By the time they are juniors, they find they're attending almost all of their classes in the school within the school.

Business education is generally considered vocational. Like vocational shop courses, the business student takes the minimum program required of all students. This consists of physical education, a year of science or math, two years of English, driver education, and U. S. history and government.

This course means that a business major is not admissible to a four-year college upon graduation. Still, many students leave San Bernardino High School to become business teachers. They do this by attending a junior college where they make up their college prep deficiencies before going on to a teacher training college.

What happens to those who don't continue their college? They get jobs, and good ones, too. Most of San Berdoo's recommended graduates get jobs immediately upon graduation. Some even manage to get hired before graduation.

A measure of the success of the business education program lies in the number of graduates placed. In this respect, San Bernardino's little annex is a big success.

prepare to conquer business world.

To crank out hundreds of mimeographed forms one must learn to press the right button. Coy Ann Brown, Evelyn Howard, and Delores Rimmer are learning.

Office practice class gives Nancy Mount practical experience in adding machine operation.

Lynn Red and Olivia Land play "clerk and customer" games every day in the make-believe-store of retail selling class.

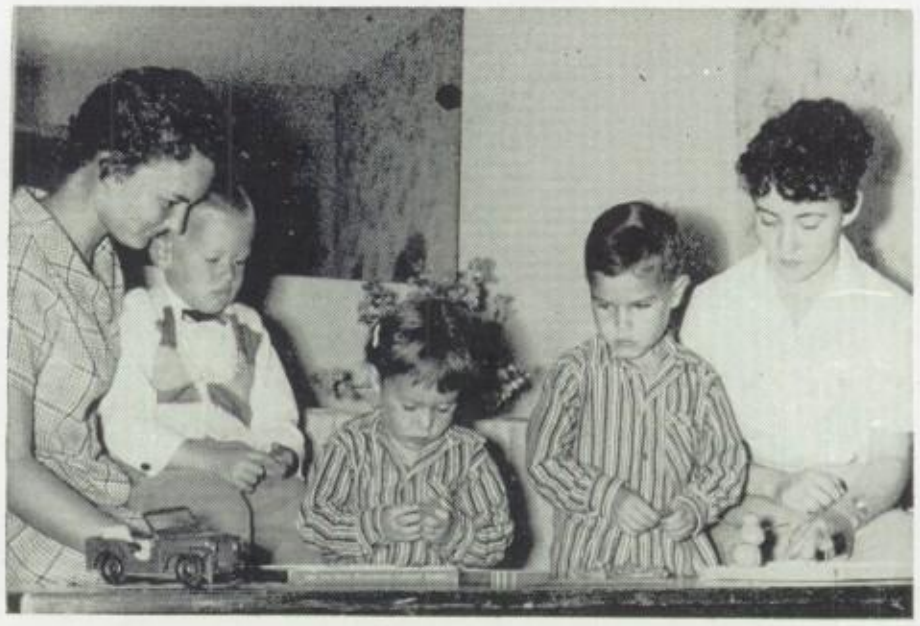
Succulent roasts, well-knit socks, clean

If the way to a man's heart is really through his stomach, then no girl who has taken SBHS's Home-making course will ever have any male trouble. The art of fine cooking along with the responsibility of keeping a tidy kitchen is being practiced by Maria Aguilera, Florence Ousley, and Evelyn Littlefield.

clothes, pleasant homes aims of Home Ec,

Some "lucky" boy is destined to wear a pair of female crafted argyle socks; Marian Johnson knits them for a project in "Home Ec."

Jeanette Reynolds and Pat Doyle learn how to cope with children as part of the Homemaking baby care program.



Dianne Verdone strikes a thoughtful pose as she relaxes in the Capris and blouse which she made in Home Economics.

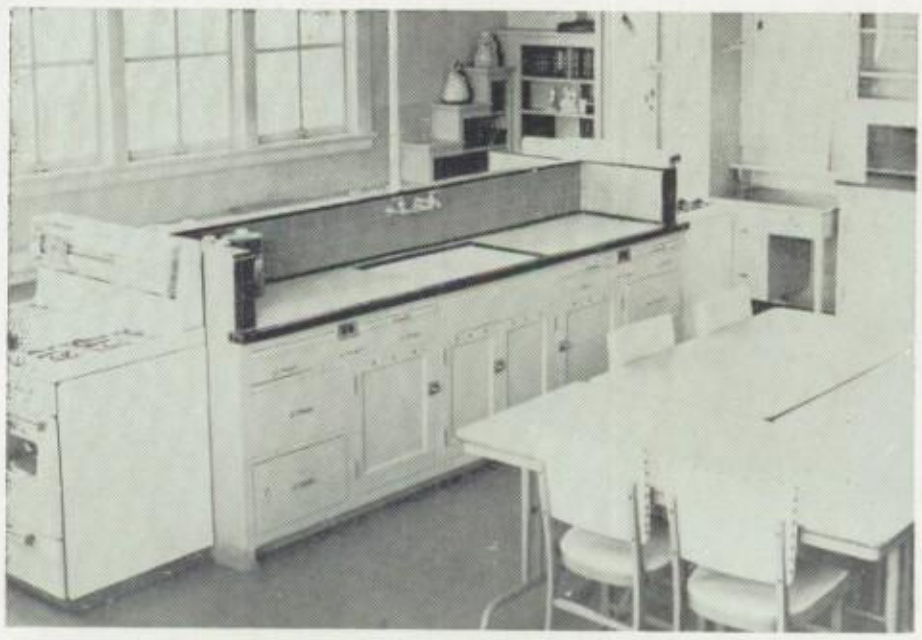
The home is the center of the universe; within its portals man finds food, clothing, and rest for his weary bones.

Though the purpose of the home remains the same throughout the ages, its appearance has changed somewhat radically since Forty-niners trod the earth.

The advent of compulsory education took girls from the home and placed them in institutions of learning. The maching age compensated for their increasing absence from the home front with myriad time-and-labor-saving devices to make housekeeping easier.

Now education faces a new challenge. Even as it prepares women for careers in business, it must not neglect preparing them for their fundamental careers as wives and mothers. At SBHS, instructors have seen in compulsory education an excellent opportunity to teach girls not only the basic steps in making a "house a home" that occupied so much of their ancestors' lives; but also the advantages of modern hygienic, dietetic, and mechanical discoveries for making cleaner, brighter, and happier world.

Techniques in laundering are shown as Jeannie Guernsey transfers a load of clothes to the dryer.



Stoves, sinks, pots, pans, dishes, and silverware were provided in the classroom kitchen, available to any girls interested in cooking.

Boys, with the help of tools and unlimited imaginations, produced some fine projects this year in Card City shop classes; they had a choice of enrolling in the Industrial Arts Program for beginners, or in the Vocational Arts Program for advanced workers. Regardless of the program in which the boys chose to enroll, they had at their disposal shops which were equipped for all needs.

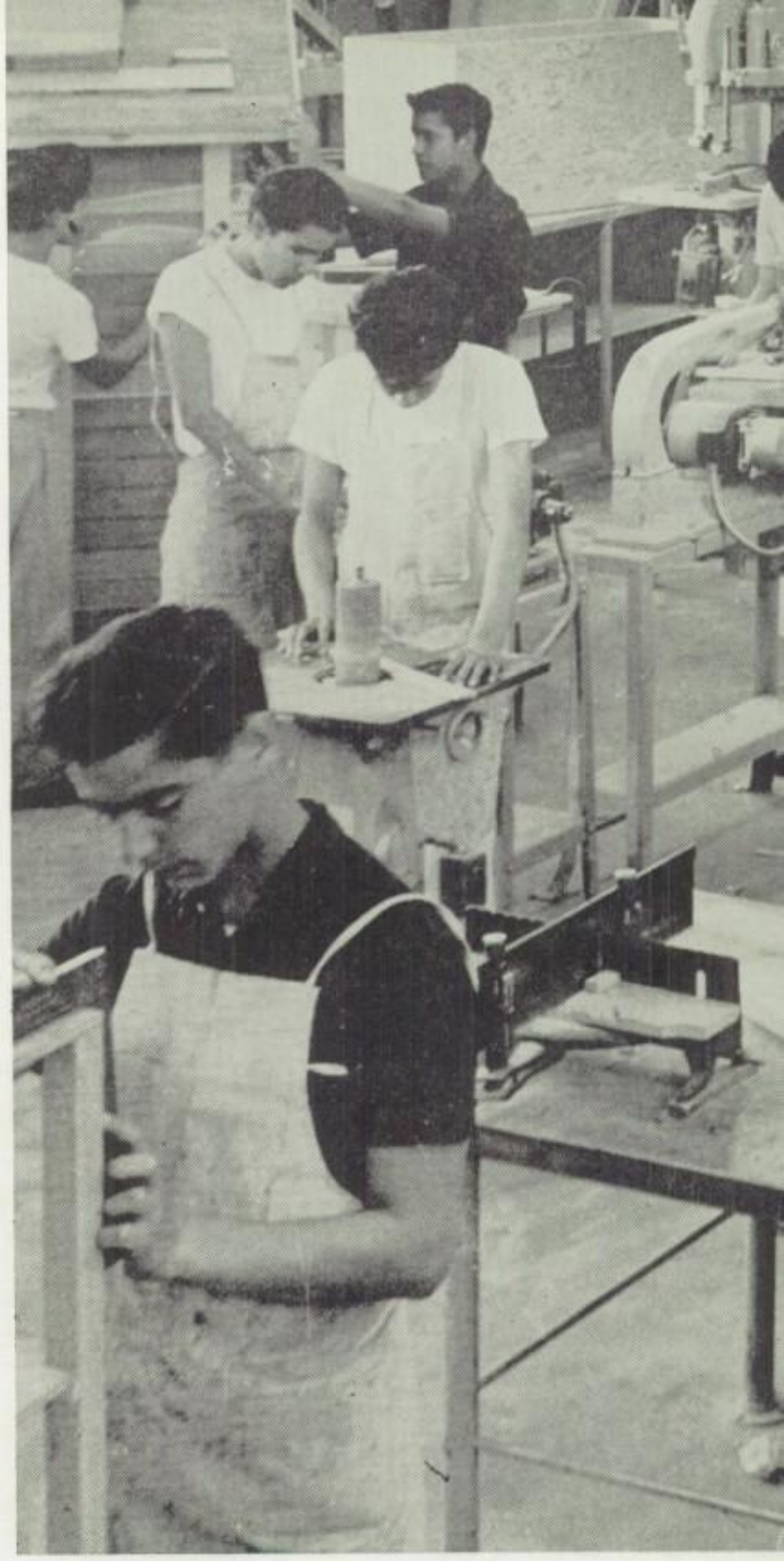
The auto shop was filled with would-be mechanics who had desires to overhaul carburetors, reline brake drums, repair ignitions, or even rebuild engines from top to bottom. Greasy hands were inevitable, but a good washing never hurt anyone, not even a Card City auto worker.

Future engineers were situated in the mechanical drawing room where their drafting boards were always in use; students began the course by making detailed drawings of simple machinery, whereas they later tried designing cars of tomorrow.

Some boys chose the wood shop classes where they dwelt among the sawdust, sandpaper, and bent nails. Their projects ranged from corner shelves and bongo drums, to playhouses.

Printer's devils flourished in the SBHS print shop and, using some of the finest equipment available, students managed to run off about 2,000 school newspapers per week; they also worked on ticket and poster jobs for various campus organizations.

Under the supervision of Mr. Liming and with the aid of much fine equipment, SBHS printing students were able to turn out many important jobs. Here David Andersen is printing up a bundle of basketball programs.



Carpenters, auto electricians, and

Everyone in this class seems to be thoroughly engrossed in his efforts to make a project worthy of an "A" grade; it's Mr. Clark's sixth period wood shop class. The students were encouraged to buy aprons; those who didn't had to be on the lookout for splattering paint.

mechanics, printers, cabinet makers

Doing a bit of angle-iron grinding for auto shop is Grant Buum.

Bob Flowers is giving Mike McBride a little friendly advice on improving techniques in mechanical drawing.

Quiet reigns in Miss Leaverton's seventh period class, broken only by the slosh of brushes and the scrape of crayons. On display is a scale model house of balsa wood complete with swimming pool, designed by student Stan Smith.

Fascinating, intricate art designs garner

Cutting glass(reputed to be from cathedral windows) for moasics are Barbara Averill, Rachel Ramos, and Marty Powell.

Carving soft balsa wood, twisting brightly colored sticks into mobiles, moulding clay, splashing paints on paper, recognizing works of the old masters, and stitching gay designs on cloth, were the occupations of '59ers in various Card City art classes.

The wide variety of art work done at San Bernardino High School is representative of the way design, color, and texture are applied to varied fields of human production such as buildings, clothing, utensils, and machinery.

Stitch, stitch, stitch. Lealonna Morris and Cathy Carey consider the principles of design, color, and texture in garment-making.

major awards in competition.

Pieces of copper wire, screen, and broken glass formed unusual patterns under the skillful fingers of Judy Cooper. Shirley Powell displays the design glued to a plate of glass.

Edward Spencer advises Dan loyce in the construction of his ultra-modern model house.

Talented musicians practice long hours,

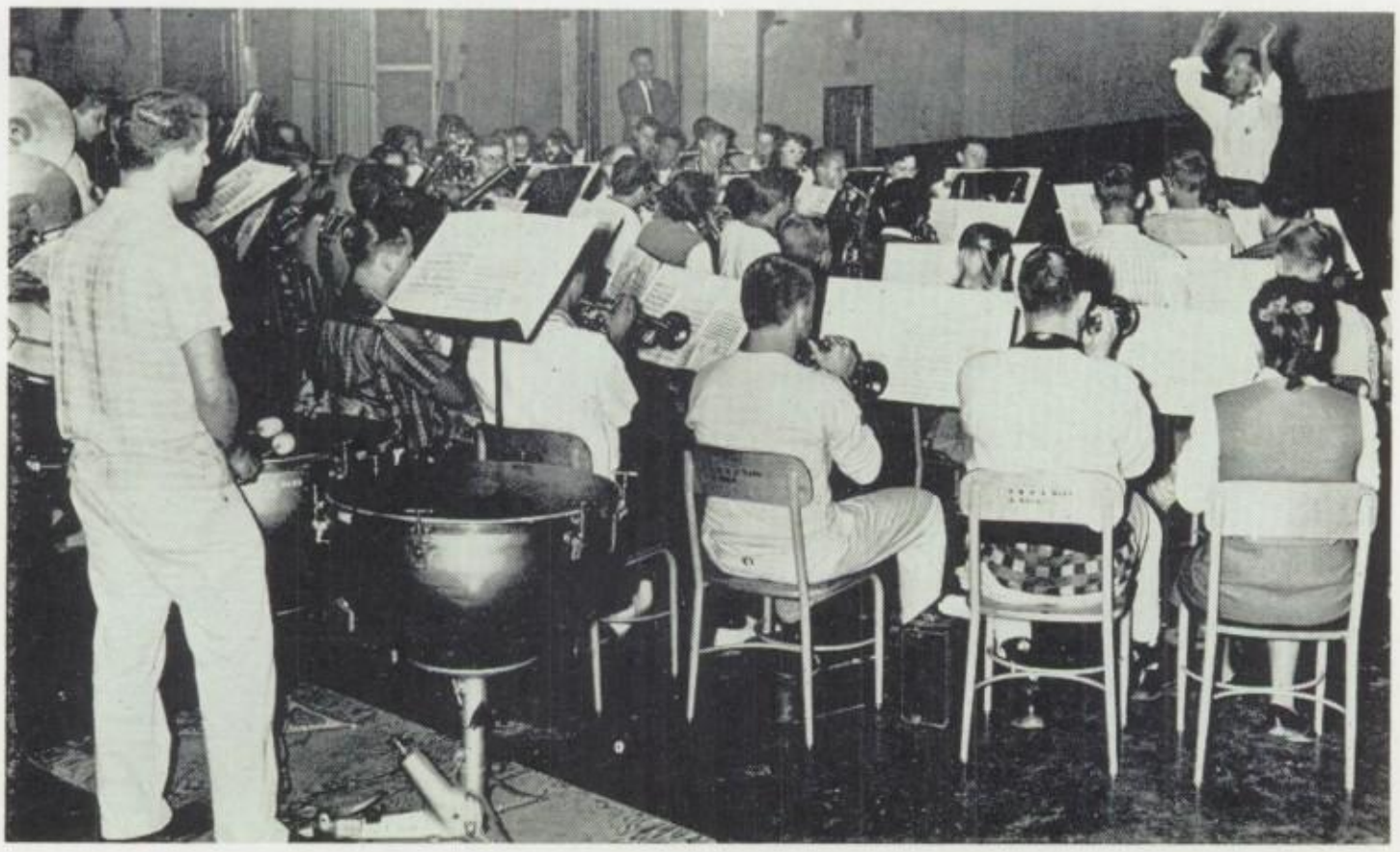
Since time began, man has sought to beautify his sometimes somber world in many ways. Often he has turned to music to provide this relief from the depressing and tragic aspects of life. It is easy to forget the problems of the world when listening to *Claire de Lune*. This is not to say that all music is escape, for how many have been caught by the rhythm of a Spanish flamenco or a Highland fling, and wanted to throw inhibitions to the wind and join the dancers, led on and on by the exultant chords?

Through the ages music has been an inspiration to man, and through it he has learned to express a part of the beauty he sees, and share some part of it with his fellows. Through music man can express his joys, his sorrows, his fears, his desires, his dreams. "He who knows naught of the beauty of music knows naught of the beauty of life."

Brass, woodwinds, strings, and percussion blend into harmony only after painstaking effort. Not only do orchestra members practice in groups, individual perfecting is also urged. Here Mr. U'Ren's advanced orchestra rehearses a number for their annual spring concert.

receive many high ratings

"Now, from the beginning." Director A. C. U'Ren wields his baton over the concert band. Endless repetition has paid off in pleasant listening for judges and students alike.



Cool cats Dan Cravens, Mickey McClure, and Dwane Wilkinson make with some very hot music. They're part of SBHS's dance combo "The Swing Kings."

Explaining a fine point of the "score" to Neoma Gilstrap is orchestra conductor Mr. U'Ren.

"Give a shot of pandemonium!" advisor John Regalado tells his noisy staff members. Many brainstorming sessions resulted in the "best book we've ever had!"

"The Fifty-niners!" Someone shouted - and

Typist Lisa Wilson dashes off another "immortal" bit of copy.

No one but these know how much work the '59ers' TYRO really was. Special thanks go to Mr. Threatt, photography savior.

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"Proof" of the hard work they have been putting into the Annual is surveyed by Andy Fiala and Harry Louder.

No one knows what is in "the drawers," but everyone has fun painting them.

Frenacee Davis and Linda Koch tour classes giving TYRO sales talks along with suckers, traditional selling gambit of the yearbook.

In many ways the Annual can be compared to a scrapbook, what with paste, scissors, and mistakes. Deanne Goldie, Mike Burton, Saundra Mathews, and Donna Kolb trim the "proofs" of engraved photos to paste into their layouts.

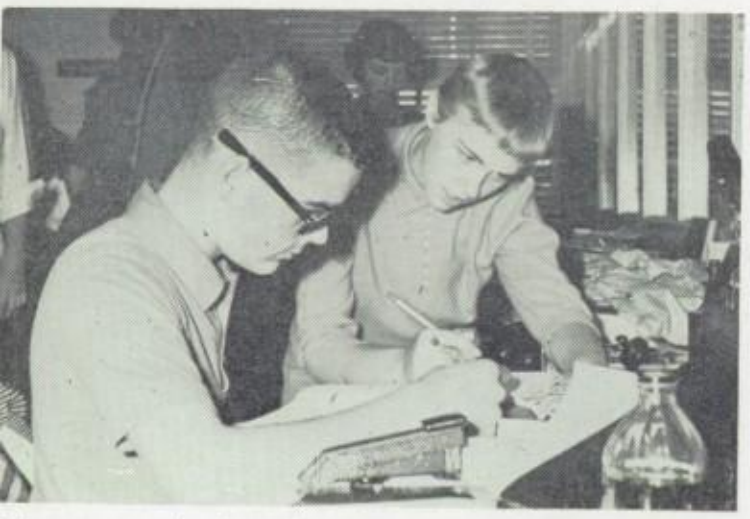
Proper cropping of pictures is important, since many of them must be ordered "reduced" at the engraver's. Steve Batchelor figures the correct proportion and slices the photograph.

All artwork is done double size so when it's reduced it will appear flawless. Gail Kresich inks in some cartoons, hoping they will please the editor.

We're in business; 1959 Tyro sold on gold

"How many picas did you say?" Lani Goodwin asks Gordon Pravano to calculate the amount of copy fitting into a layout, before sending her proofs and writing to the printer.

Ala fern
nice knowing
you. Best of luck
in everything.
Sincerely,
Ger Hackney



Honor and Awards, a new section in the book, was wide open to suggestions. Ed Eby assists Linda Meddock in the selection of honorees.

Delivery date for the '59'ers TYRO was June fourth. The steps of engraving, printing, and binding were overseen by Louis Chmielewski, here teaching Tim Cunningham to fill out the engraving order blank.

Rustle of newsprint, "the facts", fresh ink

Hardworking editors with red pencils slashed reporters' mistakes, created editorials, and relaxed after deadlines were met. Jim Kitchen and Agnes Mullins pause before starting work on the next issue of The Weekly.

"Get a story on the spread of juvenile delinquency — how many 17-year-olds have been in jail?" This assignment resulted in one of the year's best articles. Rachel Alvarez, Leonard Heifitz, Millie Eskew, and Ginger Schoultz had two such assignments every week to turn into typed, finished products.

Climbing ladders was worth the risk if the desired effect could be obtained. Student photographers, led by Mr. Threatt, published over 1,000 pictures in the Weekly in '59.

Jerry Morris, Arnold Friedman, and Ray Diard gather around the "morgue," where Tyro Weeklies dating from the "twenties" and exchange papers from over one hundred schools in twenty states are filed.

33 editions year's crop

Credit for publication of the newspaper goes to the following:

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Gail Curran and Martie Mullins demonstrate a personality interview. Martie reveals her opinions, prejudices and habits; and it is up to Gail to shape a truthful, informative news story from these few minutes of conversation.

After the type is set, each column (called a "galley") is printed on a long strip of paper by itself to be checked for mistakes. Annette MacMillan and Charlotte Nolen read the "galley proofs."

Selling the paper was the easiest job of all, especially when subscription rates were twenty-five cents a year (with ASB card). Burt Leaverton punches subscriber's card while Sue Johnson hands out papers. About 1,500 copies were printed each week.

Sponsor Mr. Feldman in a spare moment, dusts trophies awarded to his pride and joy. "Tyro Weekly is generally recognized as the most outstanding high school newspaper in Southern California," says Sam.

There's more to archery than appears at first glance, Karyn Randall and Patti Pingel are learning.

Over one thousand entered the Girls' Gym daily and prepared to participate in one of the ten different sports available.

Tumbling, and modern dance produced good posture. Field hockey, basketball, and swimming resulted in stamina and endurance. Archery, tennis, and badminton developed steady nerves. Softball and volleyball demanded quick reactions.

Extra-curricular participation in sports was to be had through membership in the Girls' Athletic Association which held inter-school competition in all fields and ranked first in the CBL.

Some of the memories common to all Card Gity girls are the white, sometimes starched, "P. E." outfits; the first sniff of fresh air upon leaving the gym; the searches for stolen objects; gay GAA posters hanging from a bulletin board; runs over the hot asphalt if you had no shoes; the helping hand of Mrs. McGinnis who always had a band-aid or the key to the equipment room; the slam of the wooden "cafe" doors near the back exit; and the inner satisfaction of winning or maybe performing well.

Spirited competition between teams composed of both sexes put Cards on their toes as various P. E. classes combined for volleyball tournaments.

Glow of health brought to Fifty-niners

Sixty SBHS seniors enrolled in a full year of Modern Dance this year, and were seen leaping blithely in their sleek leotards to and from the main gym floor under the direction of Coach Barbara Neel.

Up in the air is Card junior Tom Meddock as he practices on the trampoline, a center of attraction for both boys' and girls' gym classes. Many breathtaking stunts can become simple with proper instruction and serious concentration on the part of the pupil.

Baseball, football, basketball, tumbling, swimming, archery, and volleyball made up the sports program enjoyed by boys' gym classes at SBHS. Faded trunks of assorted colors, ragged sweat shirts, dirty socks, and mutilated tennis shoes of questionable ownership were standard attire for the Card City gym gents.

Football was rough, and playful free-for-alls were not uncommon; some battered fellows even claimed that the free-for-alls weren't so playful. But there were no long-term complaints, and everyone was satisfied as long as he was given a chance to show his skill at handling the pigskin.

Basketballers found that asphalt courts didn't agree so well with sliding knees, and the first aid administrators noticed that as the basketball season progressed the Mercurochrome supply diminished. Despite the abundance of skinned knees, the boys turned out some good teams which were able to make the intramural tournaments into high class affairs.

To produce lads with skill at many sports was the objective of SBHS boys' gym courses; a glance at the students in action is proof enough of success.

Spirited participation in P.E. program

Fast and furious play in basketball games was not uncommon when boys' spirits aroused and the weather permitted.

"Wait, I'll smack this one," schemes batter Jerry Winstead as Bill Lawson gets set for a wild pitch. Baseball comes with spring to professionals, but Card boys play it all year round.

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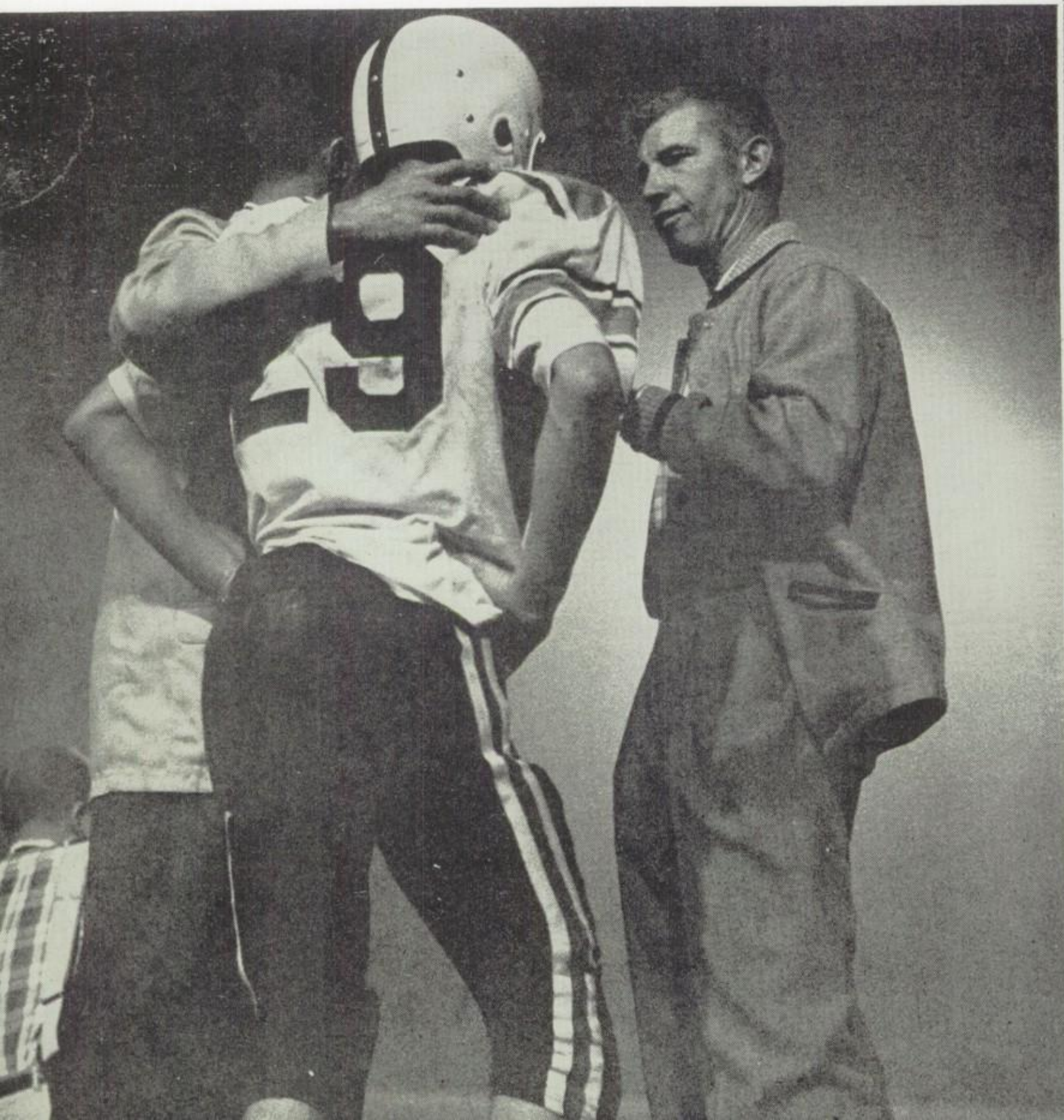
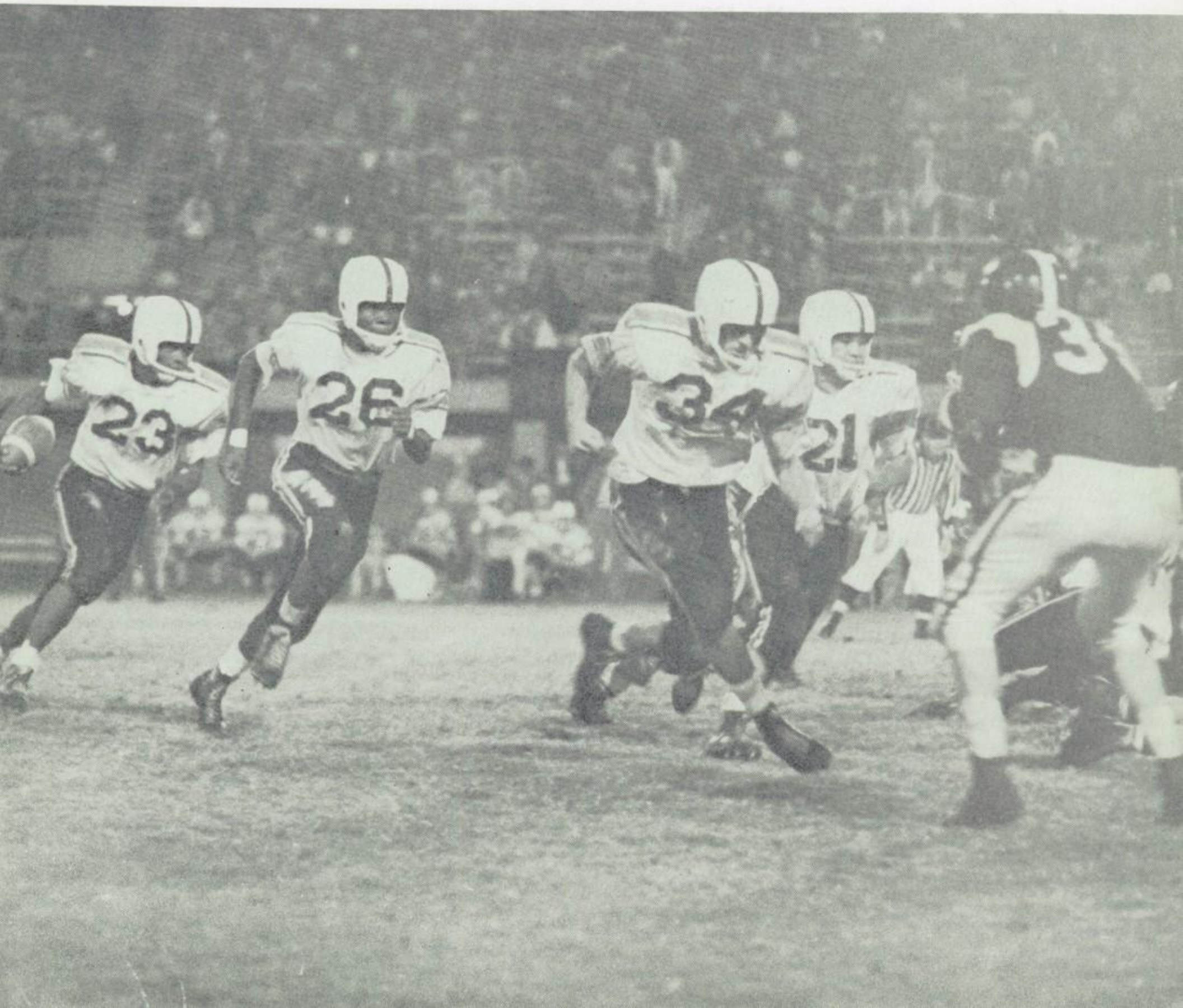
SPORTS



Old-time pride ran high and spirits raged.
A six-gun duel was often temper's gauge.
Now pigskin, horsehide, racquet bear the brunt.
Fifty-niners win or lose with scarce a grunt.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT



Line Coach Hank Rohn tells guard Debbs Gileno, "Plug that hole, now!"

(Row 1) Manager Gordon Paravano, Backfield Coach Paul Taylor, David Arias, Danny Ballesteros, John Diaz, Robert Stephenson, Sam Cereceres, Debbs Gileno, Phil Brown, Dick Lindsley, Robert Kent, Chas.

Coach Schiller's seven dwarfs were no

GRIDDERS LOW IN CBL SCORING, HIGH IN SPIRIT

Carl Schiller, in his first year as head coach at SBHS fielded a very light, but speedy, team which gave the crowds lots of excitement in all outings. The Cards opened the 1958 season with an impressive victory over the Olympians of Leuzinger by a score of 18 to 7. Ace tailback, Alex Johnson led the Redbird offense by bursting through for two T.D.'s, and John Howard, the Card's speedy wingback, tallied the other score after intercepting an Olympian pass. The following week the Cardinals traveled to San Diego to play Grossmont High School, and in a nip-and-tuck battle, the Cards came out on the short end of a 13 to 12 score. Had the pigskinners been able to hold back Old Father Time, they might have won this one, for the game ended with the Redbirds on the one foot line of Grossmont! John Howard and Darrell Carter tallied SBHS's touchdowns. Having split these two practice games the Cards went into league play the next week and put up a strong battle against powerful CBL champion Colton. The Cards were edged by a score of 13 to 0.

Still stung by their loss the previous week, the Cardinals played host to the Poly Bears of Riverside, both teams battled through three scoreless periods before the Mission City eleven downed the Cards 21 to 0. Held scoreless in their first two league games, the Cardinal offense began to roll. In the Homecoming game with Fontana, the Cards ran up a total of 300 yards rushing, with Alex Johnson responsible for over 190 of them. The tricky tailback scored twice, and then passed to wingback Darrell Carter to make the final score 2 1to 12. Carter kicked all three conversions successfully. SBHS's next opponent was Redlands, and once again the Cards were beaten, 25 to 0. Having lost to their next opponent the previous year the Redbirds were out to seek revenge over Ramona of Riverside.

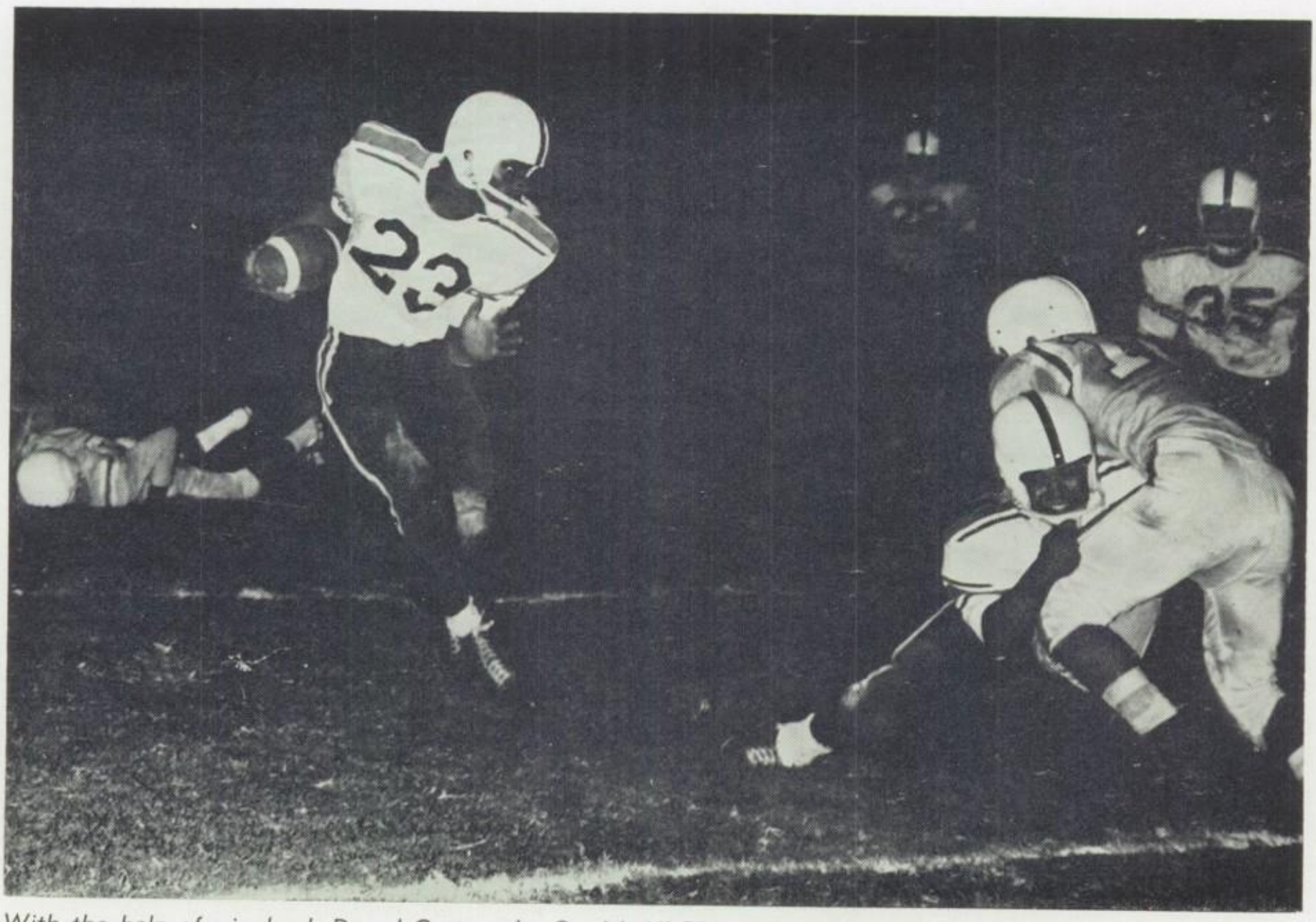
In the contest the Cardinals produced the "all the way in one play" spirit as they beat the Rams 18 to 0 with John Howard and fullback Harry Louder making the big noise. Then came the "big game" with arch-rival Pacific. The boys played tremendous ball; with only four minutes remaining in the game it looked as though the two clubs were going to battle to a nothing-to-nothing deadlock. Then lightning struck, for as Darrell Carter, of the Cards, went back to punt on his own 18 yard line, one of the Pirates broke through and blocked the kick and Pacific recovered the ball on the 9-yard line of the Cards. They scored two plays later and won the game 7 to 0. This marked the second time in five years that the Pirates have beaten the boys of Cardinal City. However, it was a game full of excitement and thrills. In the team's last game of the year, against the Antelopes of Antelope Valley, Coach Schiller started an all senior team which built up a 12 to 0 score during their allotted first quarter—and then the Juniors and Sophomores took over. Fullback Ruben Villavencencio scored twice while Darrel Carter, Alex Johnson, and Eddie Williams (brought up from JV's), all scored once as the Cards trounced the Antelopes 33 to 14. It was their best offensive night of the season as they racked up over 360 yards rushing. Coach Schiller said, "although the boys were often outweighed they played tremendous ball. I've never coached a better bunch of boys."

With the return of speedsters Johnson and Williams and judging from the experience and speed the other underclassmen have shown, SBHS's football squad should be on the top of things in CBL next year.

Best wishes to a sweet girl
Good Luck in the future years
Tom Hubbs
'59'

Millsap, Tom Hubbs, Jim Ward, Pete Rhien, George Hanover, Rusty Mullins, Line Coach Hank Rohn. (Row 2) Mgr. Bob Hammer, Ernest Wilson, Emmanuel Butler, Dick Willyard, Herman Zietlow, Gilbert Greene, Darrell Carter, Bill Garrett, John Howard, Thaddeus Jackson, Jim Vaughn, Walter Greenwood, Harry Louder, Alex Johnson, Ruben Villavencio, Roy Scialaba, Frank Brigham, Charles Mitchell, Jim Savage, Head Coach Carl Schiller, Mgr. Allen Boyles.

match for giants in CBL woods



With the help of wingback Darrel Carter, the Cards' All-CBL tailback Alex Johnson skits right end en route to another touchdown in the hard-fought game with Leuzinger.

SBHS's "little squirt," Al Aguilar, grinds out needed yardage against stacked Redlands defense; however, Cards lacked scoring punch and lost 25-0.

Tom Hubbs

SBHS's pigskinners often threatened, but . . .

Cards alert defensive halfback, Darrell Carter, intercepts a Terrier pass and returns it for a good gain before being stopped.

SEASON SCORES

Varsity Football

Pre-Season

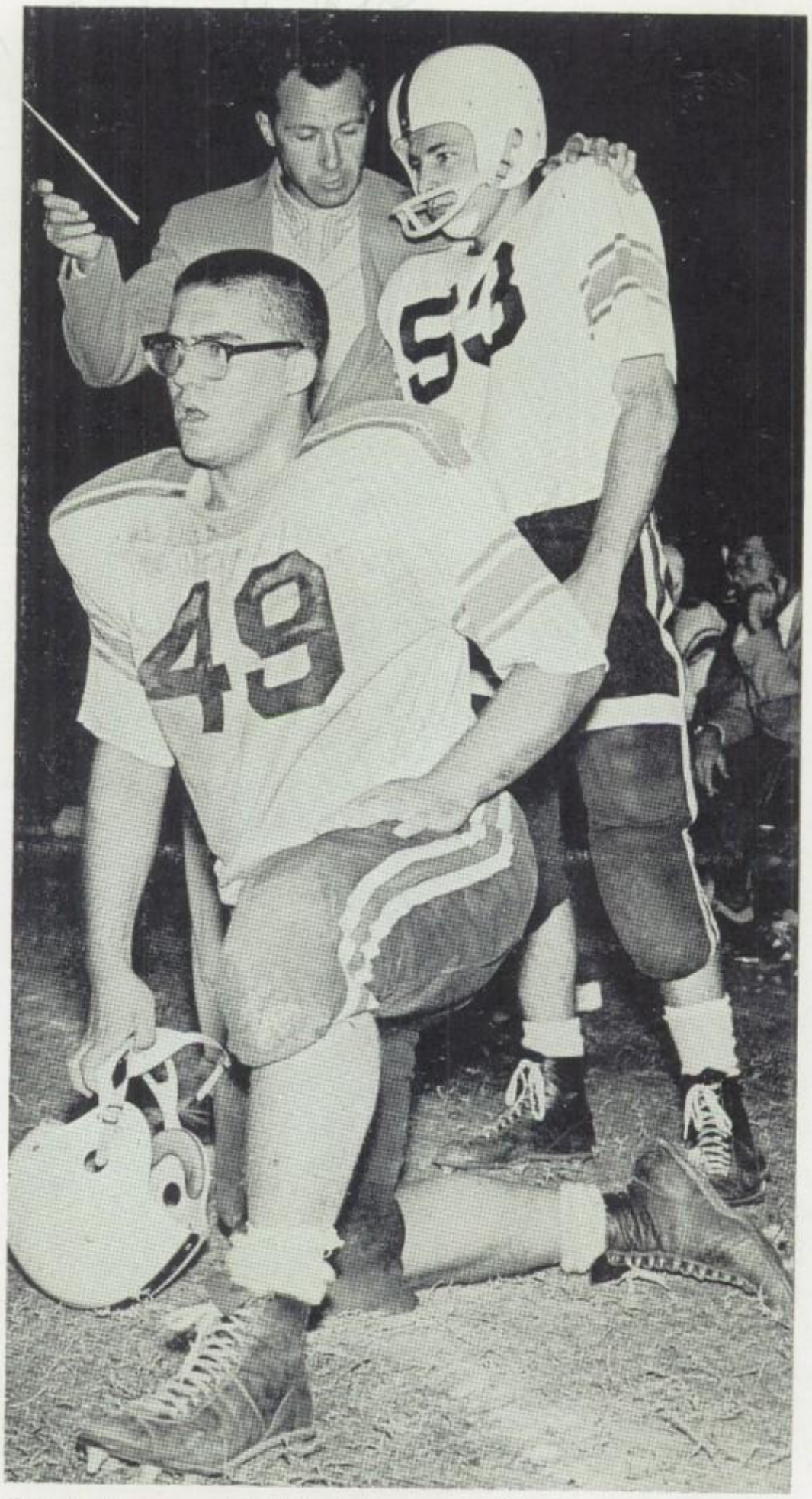
SBHS	18	Leuzinger	7
SBHS	12	Grossmont	13

CBL

SBHS	0	Colton	13
SBHS	0	Riverside	21
SBHS	21	Fontana	12
SBHS	0	Redlands	25
SBHS	18	Ramona	0
SBHS	0	Pacific	7

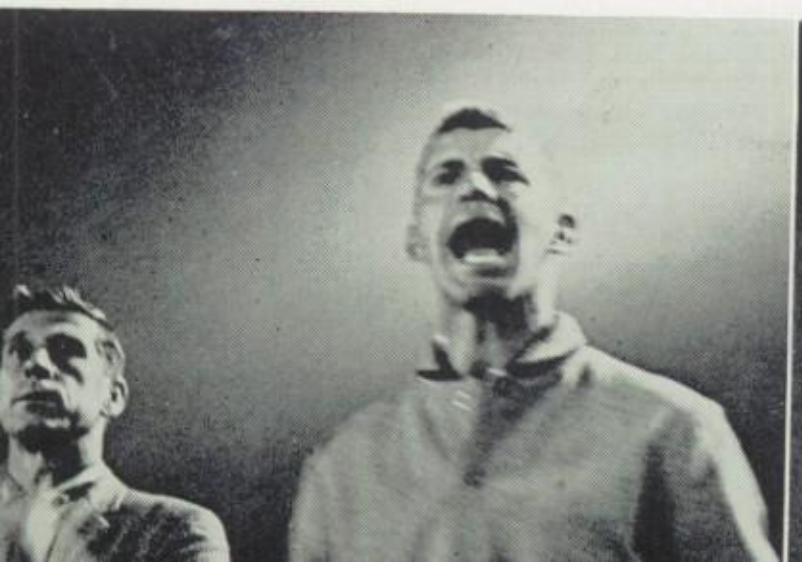
The Ten Football Commandments

1. The team that makes the fewest mistakes wins.
2. Press the kicking game, for it is here the breaks are made.
3. Play for and make the breaks. When one comes your way, score.
4. If at first the game or a break goes against you, don't slow down, put on more steam.
5. Cover, Oski, and pursue relentlessly; here is the winning edge.
6. Linemen, protect your kicker and passer. Rush their kicker and passer. Backs, protect your kicker and passer.
7. Carry the fight to your opponent and keep it there all afternoon. Hit hard and hit first.
8. Be mentally alert at all times and leave nothing to chance.
9. Be determined to carry out your assignment.
10. Win the surest way.



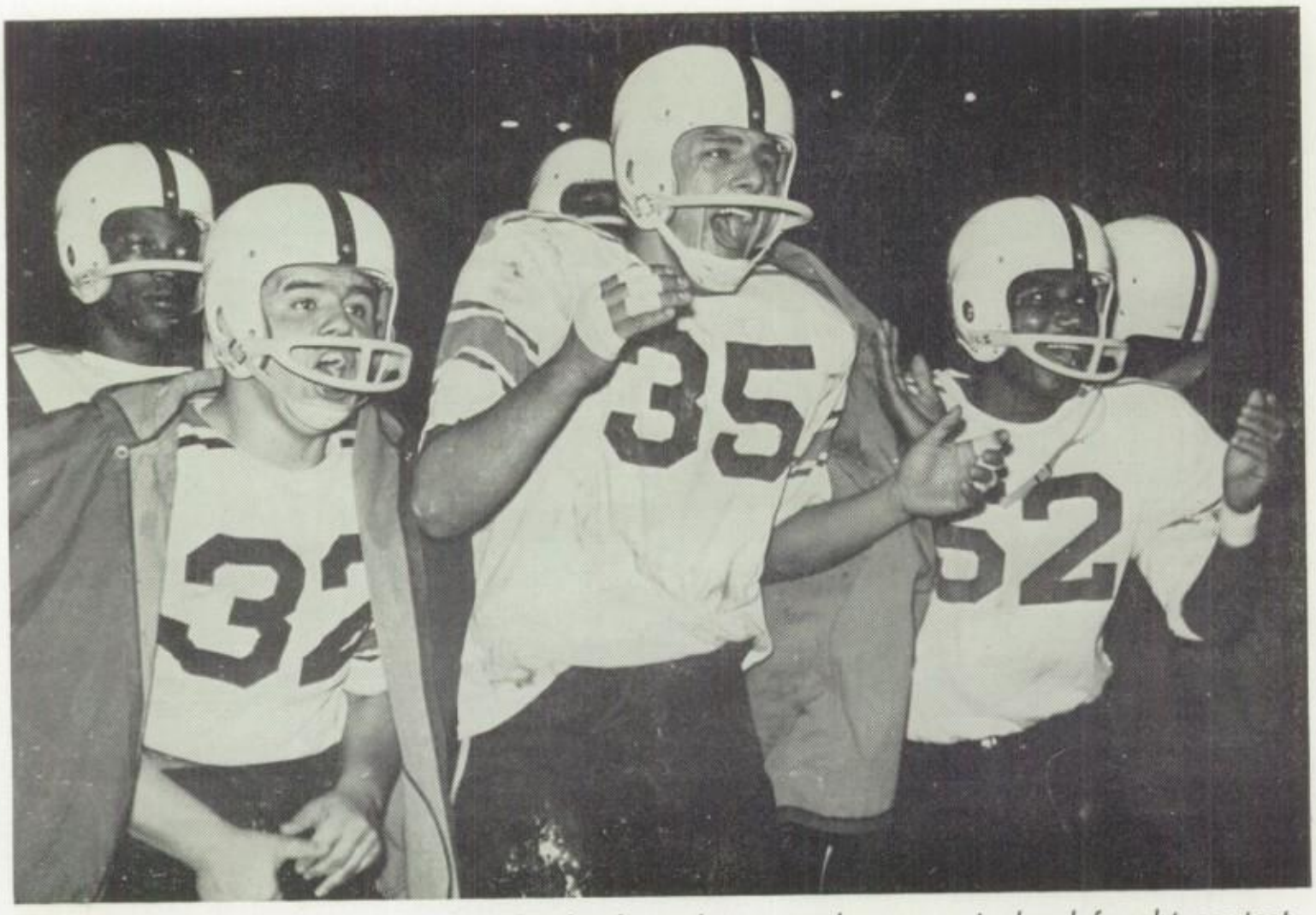
"Go in there and tell that line to hold," Coach Schiller tells Guard George Hanover, as Cards paste Antelope Valley, 33-7.

"We was robbed," yell Coaches Adair and Taylor.



Why so unconcerned, Gil Greene?

Faithful rooters watch quietly.



Fellow teammates let out roar as Cardinals rack up another score in hard fought contest with Fontana. Cards won 21-12.

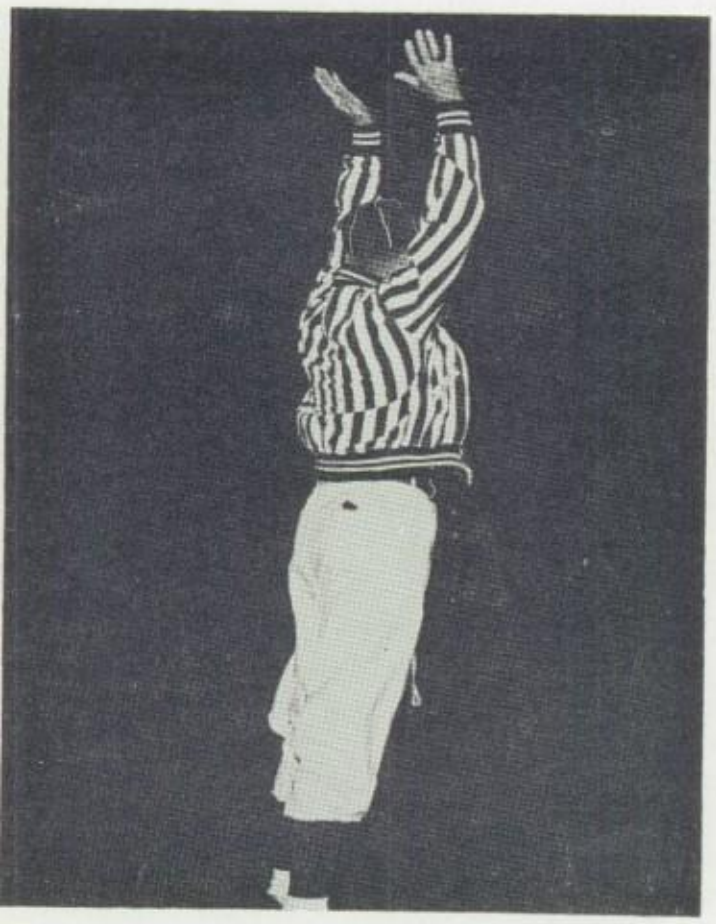
Often feared for their speed, Cards met

All-CBL tailback Alex Johnson finds a hole and eludes several would-be tacklers for a nifty gain of 25 yards.

"Oops! Wrong man," is the expression given by the Cardinals' opponent as he appears to be helping Alex Johnson and Roy Scialabba tackle his own teammate.

many stacked defenses

All this and Janice Hoffman never dropped a stitch.



This was a regular habit of the referee, but the majority of the time it was for the Redbirds' worthy opponents.

John Howard, the Cards' speedy wingback, scores touchdown in vain as Redbirds lost to Grossmont 13-12.

(Front Row) Ron Breezezenski, Mike O'Neal, Ken Bussy, Dick Shirts, Charles Acuna, Larry Whitely, Dave Vargas. (Second Row) Mike Simmons, Walter Meers, Darrell Bone, Dexter James. (Third Row) Silvester Silba, Larry Nickles, Walter Murray, Bobby Carroll, Ed Testa, Ernest Goffney, Ron Paredas, Manuel Martinez, Gary Dean, Paul Jensen, Jim Wainwright, Pete Vargas, John Benson, Manager Cliff Sundee, Manager Marion Tuder, Coach Hackleman. (Last Row) Bob Miller, Ron Stanford, Don Shaffer, Dick Williams, Ralph Rubino, Jerry Milsap, Mike Moore, Bill Harrison, Jack Viero, Dick Lisle, Bob Antrobus, Jon Strum, Roger Nottingham, Marlow Stephenson, Don Follete, Trinidad Lopez, Manager Bob Provost, Coach Wilkins.

JV's trounce foes in winning mythical crown

FLEET BACK LEADS CARD TRIUMPHS

Led by scoring ace Eddie Williams, the Cards' Junior Varsity had a tremendous season.

Opening their play against Acquinas, the JV's suffered their first loss in two years by a score of 13-12. Williams, whom Coach Jim Hackleman feels is probably the best all-around back he has coached since taking over the Junior Varsity, scored two of his 16 touchdowns in this game.

Hackleman feels the team put forth their best effort in the Pacific game, which the JV's won 33-0. "The boys did a terrific job under pressure," were the words of the proud coach. Several sophomores did very well: Walter Meers, David Turner, Gary Dean, and Mike O'Neal were among them. The total output by all the JV's opponents was 33 points this year, while the Redbirds racked up 244 points against them. This marked the second straight year they have had a 200 plus scoring record. All in all, the Junior Varsity did a very good job in compiling a 5-2-1 record. They will be looked upon to help Coach Schiller's varsity squad next year.

"This ought to work," exclaims Coach Hackleman to his assistant, Coach Wilkins, as they plan strategy for next game.

Season Scores

SBHS	12	Aquinas	13
SBHS	46	Colton	0
SBHS	38	Riverside	0
SBHS	63	Fontana	0
SBHS	13	Redlands	13
SBHS	47	Ramona	6
SBHS	33	Pacific	0
SBHS	6	Upland	14

Season's Scores

SBHS	7	Leuzinger	18
SBHS	26	Franklin Jr Hi	7
SBHS	26	Colton	0
SBHS	0	Riverside	20
SBHS	13	Fontana	13
SBHS	0	Redlands	26
SBHS	33	Ramona	13
SBHS	2	Pacific	7

By golly, we've got one too! Coaches Stahlheber, Dowd, and Keyes plan a scheme.

Improved Cardettes still lacked experience

HARD FIGHTING BEES SHOWED SPIRIT

The Cardettes of '59 improved immensely over the team of the previous year, winning three and losing four.

As usual, the team was composed mainly of sophomores, while other teams in the CBL were made up of juniors and seniors.

One of the Cardette's victories was a hard fought win over always tough Colton. The final score was 26-0. Ed Trujillo and Mickey Gneck starred in this one as they did in every other outing. All season was not victorious for the B's, but their loss to arch-rival Pacific was the closest of the season. The baby Cards were deep in the Pirates' territory several times, but couldn't punch over a touchdown. Among them were Ed Trujillo, Mickey Gneck, Charles DeMorst, and Fred Mielke. These boys, plus several others, should help Coach Carl Schiller's varsity squad next year.

Front Row) Bob Saunders, Ruben Serranxo, Wayne Hudgins, Bunny Brown, Jim Nolan, Charles Subject, Rudy Aleman, Jerry Gereb, Mike Gneck, Earl Martin. (Second Row) Lewis Davis, Rudy Hernandez, Phil Connors, Tim Cunningham, John Keene, Russel Giles, Byron Lowe, Jim Lara. (Third Row) Greg Couedery, Bill Rushing, Norman Wilson, David Olsen, Bob Shirts, Tony Acosta, Refugio Bocanegra, John Floods, Ronnie Long, Coach Stahlheber, Coach Dowd, Coach Keyes, Danny Reyes, Charles De Morst, George Selden, Craig Riery, Fred Mielke, Wayne Ford.

Cagers couldn't break jinx

John Flowers demonstrates the form which earned him All-League honor.

Cards' scrappy guard, Frank Salgado, loops one in against Redlands.

Bill Romo, lay-in artist, outmaneuvers opponents and scores easily.

SBHS's hoopsters had another winning season, but not quite up to that of the past. Colton retained its "jinx" over the Cards by pasting them three times this year. The Redbirds, who, by the way, had the tallest team in the league, started off on the right foot by winning their first three pre-season games over Glendora, 42-33; Baldwin Park, 56-35; and Pomona-Ganesha, 69-34. The latter was won without scoring ace John Flowers.

The Cards lost their next two games against Chaffey and Covina, still without the services of All CBL Flowers.

The following week came the annual Alumni game. This game marked the return of John (Slim) Flowers, who led the Card attack, whipping The Grads, 50-30. This initiated a four-game win streak over Antelope Valley 46-41; Claremont 62-34; and Paramount. The latter was the first game in the Kiwanis Tournament.

This win streak was rudely halted by Colton. The Yellowjackets edged the Cards 42-41 and knocked the Redbirds out of the tourney. Because of the narrow Colton victory, the first league game was rated a toss-up, but the Cardinals were out justled of a win, 53-42.

The round-ball men met Riverside and won 46-44, starting another four-game win streak, with victories over Fontana, 64-39, Redlands 33-32, and Ramona 50-53. The victory express was derailed by another one-point squeaker with arch-rival Pacific 44-42. This marked the first time the Bucs had beaten the Cards in varsity basketball in four years of close rivalry.

In their third meeting of the year, contender SBHS and champ Colton put up a terrific battle, but once again the Card hoopsters were out pointed, 64 to 48.

The Cardinals, humiliated by these three losses, trounced Fontana 51-31 in their next contest, but the taste of victory turned bitter for the Cards when Redlands thumped them 48-44 the following Friday.

In the final week of play, the Redbirds were victorious in both of their outings, beating Ramona and Pacific by almost identical scores, 57-46 and 57-44 respectively, ending the season in a tie for third place. This marked the first time in three years that the Cards had finished lower than second place.

Coach Adair's reason for the team's somewhat poor showing this season was a lack of the "take charge" guys like Lyle Kepford and Skip Glenn. However, SBHS did well this year and with the return of spark-plugs Frank Salgado and Jerry Elton, plus the B's and the JV's who will come up, the Cards should prove to be a basketball power next season.

"I wonder what could have happened?" broods Coach Adair over his one chance to score.

(Back Row) Jerry Winstead, John Howard, Ray Harris, Curt Maloy, Bill Lawson, Larry Ford, John Flowers, Jerry Elton, Herm Zietlow, Stan Cornelious, Bill Romo, Frank Salgado, Phil Saffel. Bob Flint.
(Front Row) Coach Adair, Manager Paul Grace.

Bill Lawson scores a needed two points against CBL champion, Colton.

"He did it!" scream pom pon girls, intent on basketball heroes' deeds in their victorious thriller over Ramona, 59-53.

Roundballmen showed they were not to

VARSITY BASKETBALL

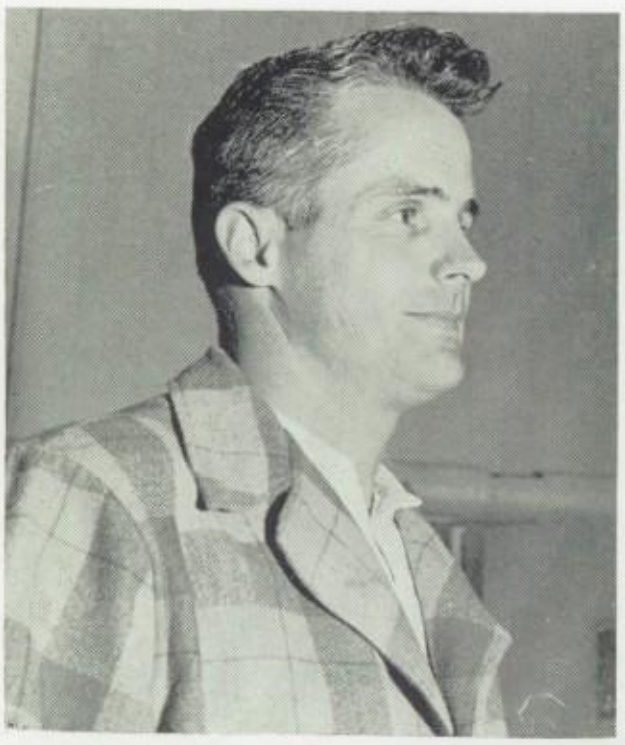
PRE-SEASON

SBHS	42	Glendora	33
SBHS	56	Baldwin Park	35
SBHS	69	Pomona-Gnsha	34
SBHS	31	Chaffey	41
SBHS	42	Covina	52
SBHS	50	Alumni	39
SBHS	46	Antelope Valley	41
SBHS	62	Claremont	34
SBHS	41	Colton	42

CBL

SBHS	32	Colton	53
SBHS	46	Riverside	44
SBHS	64	Fontana	39
SBHS	59	Ramona	53
SBHS	43	Pacific	44
SBHS	48	Colton	64
SBHS	36	Riverside	41
SBHS	51	Fontana	31
SBHS	44	Redlands	48
SBHS	57	Ramona	46
SBHS	57	Pacific	44

"Now, on this play, you've got to tighten up your defense." Coach Adair outlines a play to defeat Riverside. Final score: SBHS 46, Riverside 44.



J.V. Mentor, John Dowd, beams with pride as he saw his team through a victorious season.

STROKE OF BAD LUCK HALTS CARD WIN STREAK

Marching through its schedule with a clean slate, until the final game, SBHS's JV team came within four seconds of being the only undefeated basketball team in San Bernardino County. Coach John Dowd's quintet led all Card City hoopsters with a 16-1 record. Only a varsity-aided Pacific five ruined an otherwise unblemished record in the last game of the season. Making a basket a split second before the final buzzer, Pacific overcame a one-point San Bernardino lead in a furious finish.

Cardinals overpowered 19 foes in a row, counting three wins from last year, before the Pacific downfall.

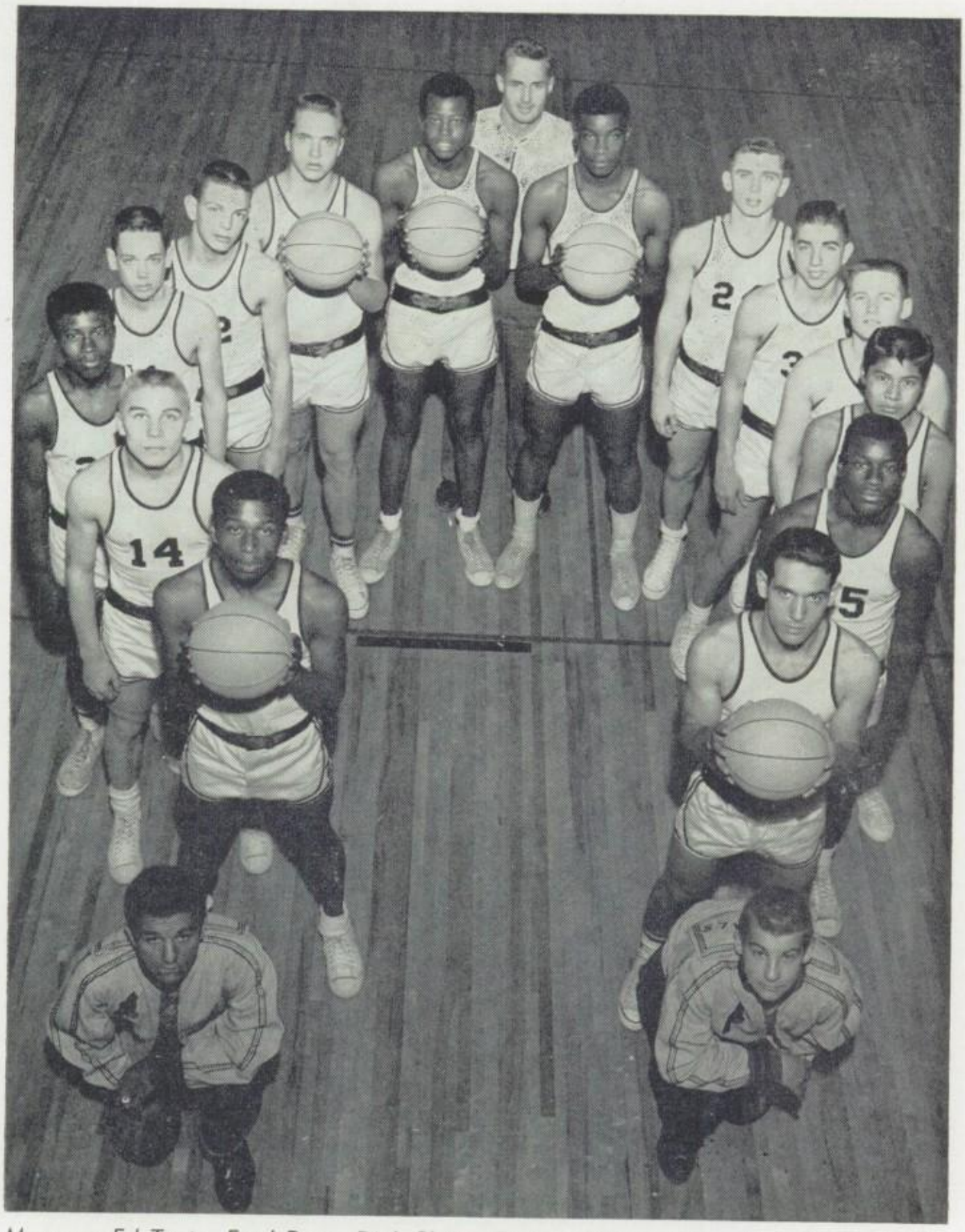
Early in the season, SBHS slaughtered Baldwin Park 77-26, then mercilessly tromped Pomona 53-18. Not all games were such smooth sailing for the classy Cards. They squeaked by Colton 46 to 45. Redlands and Ramona threw scares into the Redbirds 43-42 and 43-41. The second time around it was a different story as they rolled over these same foes by more convincing scores.

The JV's averaged almost 55 points a game under the floor generalship of Captain Bobby Guerra. Sophomores Richard Lisle and Eugene Brown did terrific jobs. Brown was later voted Most Improved Player.

be denied.

JV BASKETBALL

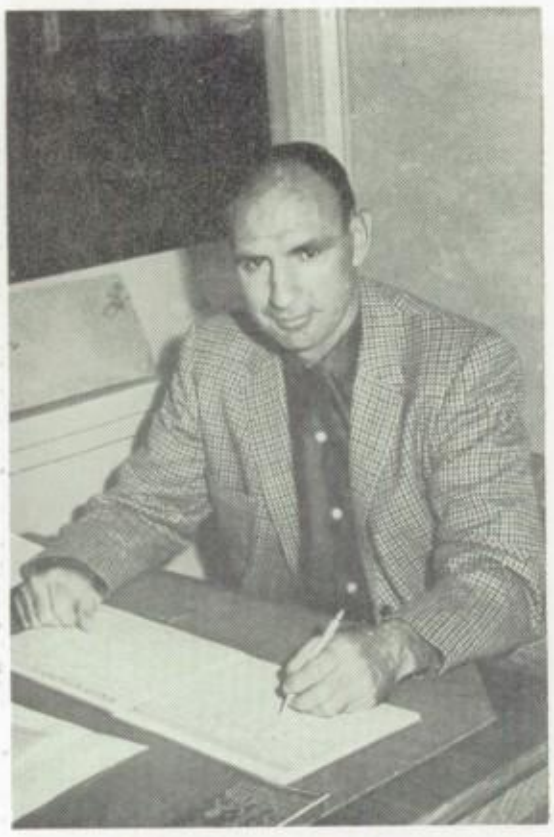
SBHS	77	Baldwin Pk.	26
SBHS	53	Pomona	18
SBHS	53	Chaffey	36
SBHS	68	Upland	44
SBHS	46	Colton	45
SBHS	43	Riverside	41
SBHS	71	Fontana	40
SBHS	43	Redlands	42
SBHS	43	Ramona	41
SBHS	47	Pacific	38
SBHS	54	Upland	32
SBHS	48	Colton	42
SBHS	57	Riverside	48
SBHS	60	Fontana	44
SBHS	54	Redlands	32
SBHS	50	Ramona	29
SBHS	49	Pacific	50
Totals	916	Opponents	638



Manager Ed Testa, Fred Pope, Dick Shirts, Eugene Brown, Steve Hull, Richard Williams, Dick Lisle, Charles Reed, Coach Dowd, Ned Lucas, Jim Antrobus, Ron Reuss, Julian Gunn, Steve Cornelius, Cliff Bradley, Bob Guerra, Jerry Gereb.

Front row—Jim White, Dick Rowe, Dave Auerbach, Coach Hackleman, Steve Faulk, Fred Mielke, Arnold Friedman. Back row—Manager Dave Coleman, Duane White, Jerry Koch, Jerry Layman, Charles DeMorst, Dick Meadows, Ron Long, Barry McCarrol, Ernie Martinez.

League decision keeps champs out of CIF



Coach Hackleman figures out strategy that helped his Cardettes win league championship.

ONLY ONE TOURNEY PER YEAR, SAYS RULING

Coach Hackleman's Cardettes threaded their way across enemy-filled basketball courts to win their third CBL title in four starts only to find a CBL ruling prevented them from battling for another title in the traditional Santa Monica CIF tournament. The "B's" ran up a 17-4 record with only one returning letterman.

San Bernardino rolled over non-league opponents easily, but was rudely halted by Colton in the finals of the Pacific "B" tournament, 46 to 32.

The Bees opened league play against Colton, and again were set back 48 to 29. After this shocker the Cardettes ran headlong into another toughy with Riverside, but luck was with them as they squeaked by 41 to 39. The next week the Bees mercilessly crushed Fontana 79 to 38. Redlands then handed the Cardettes their last defeat of the season. After skipping by Ramona and Pacific, the Cardettes gained revenge against Colton 41 to 24.

The starting five: Martinez, Auerbach, McCarroll, DeMorst, and Koch, along with able subs Meadows and Rowe, are valuable prospects for future basketball seasons at SBHS.

SEASON SCORES

San Bernardino 42,	Glendora 34
San Bernardino 41,	Chaffey 18
San Bernardino 18,	Covina 13
San Bernardino 43,	Yucaipa 29
San Bernardino 32,	Colton 46
San Bernardino 50,	Chaffey 33
San Bernardino 39,	Covina 41
San Bernardino 44,	Antelope Vly. 41
San Bernardino 39,	Claremont 21
San Bernardino 29,	Colton 48
San Bernardino 41,	Riverside 39
San Bernardino 79,	Fontana 38
San Bernardino 32,	Redlands 34
San Bernardino 60,	Ramona 40
San Bernardino 48,	Pacific 43
San Bernardino 41,	Colton 24
San Bernardino 42,	Riverside 41
San Bernardino 46,	Fontana 26
San Bernardino 44,	Redlands 36
San Bernardino 57,	Ramona 46
San Bernardino 48,	Pacific 38

(Row 1) Alan Hanson, Paul Johnson, Earl Martin, Gary Westover, Dick Piehlor, Billy Perryman. (Row 2) Mr. Keyes, Louis Adiano, Bob Damron, Lewis Davis, Jim Wright, Jim Crosby, Ernest Boyd, Benny Brooks, Dave Pedroza, Mel Walker.

C's SEASON SCORES

SBHS	32	Pacific	36
SBHS	40	Arrowview	21
SBHS	59	Fremont	36
SBHS	28	Sturges	21
SBHS	18	Franklin	33
SBHS	29	Perris	17
SBHS	44	Golden Valley	21
SBHS	38	Redlands	24
SBHS	25	Chaffey	21
SBHS	28	Rosemead	24
SBHS	24	Pacific	25
SBHS	47	Rialto	33
SBHS	42	Redlands	29
SBHS	42	Sturges	29
SBHS	43	Arrowview	20
SBHS	36	Perris	32
SBHS	41	Franklin	40
SBHS	27	Pacific	36
SBHS	37	Pacific	40
SBHS	32	Colton	13

"C" BASKETBALLERS FUTURE GREATS

Guided by Coach Robert Keyes, the scrappy C's defeated always strong Franklin Junior High, 41-40, one of the highlights of the season. All wasn't bright for the little Cards, for cross-town rival, Pacific, defeated them twice, 24-24 and 40-37 respectively. However, the talented C's had a splendid season (15-5) and are expected to help the varsity and B

FINE SHOWING IN "D" BASKETBALL

Coach Sam Feldman's D's won 9 and lost 7 this season. Although often overshadowed by taller opponents, the little cagers always carried the attack. There were several highlights in the year's campaign, such as the 32-30 win over Pacific, which ended a 3-year win streak for the Bucs.

C's and D's impressive against taller foes

D's SEASON SCORES

SBHS	22	Pacific	33
SBHS	28	Arrowview	26
SBHS	41	Fremont	21
SBHS	28	Sturges	24
SBHS	26	Franklin	33
SBHS	29	Golden Valley	17
SBHS	27	Redlands	30
SBHS	27	Rialto	26
SBHS	19	Redlands	24
SBHS	20	Sturges	11
SBHS	35	Arrowview	8
SBHS	27	Perris	35
SBHS	23	Pacific	25
SBHS	32	Pacific	30
SBHS	36	Franklin	32
SBHS	18	Colton	18

(Front Row) Bob Fields, Louie Neunuebell, Jesse Biggers, Capt. Randy Mohn, Dick Neville, Lauren George. (Back Row) Manager Dave Todd, Wilbur Brown, Randy Meadows, Jimmy Darling, Mel Moss, Herb Kershner, Fred Contaoi, Bill Perong and Coach Sam Feldman.

(Row one) Don Higbee, Manuel Martinez, John Meyer, George Enriquez, Rod Charbonneau, Alex Johnson, Jerry Magnant. (Row two) Manager Paul Grace, Roy Scialabba, Phil Brown, Bob Sanders, Ray Harris, Bill Romo, Bob Vail, Ray Melvin, Butch Crews, Coach Wilkins.

Cardinal horsehiders were constant menace

Card pitcher, Ray Melvin, slams out another hit as Redbirds defeat Colton, 9-5.

WIN-MACHINE SPUTTERS THROUGH SEASON

Coach Jack Wilkins' horsehiders opened up the 1959 season with a 7-0 victory over Antelope Valley, then went on to win six straight before breaking the streak with a tie with Colton.

After the 6-6 tie with Colton, the Redbirds played host to Riverside and Fontana, losing by counts of 14-6 and 15-1 respectively.

This was only the beginning; the Cards then entered the Pomona tournament and again lost two more contests to Chaffey and Upland, 10-0 and 2-1, eliminating themselves from the tourney.

They returned to league play only to lose once again, this times to the hands of Redlands, 4-2. The Cards, determined as they were, quickly halted these unbelievable losses with a 5-1 victory over Ramona. This was what they needed to get rolling. The Card express rolled over their next three opponents easily, handcuffing Pacific, 3-1; Colton, 9-5; and Riverside, 3-1.

In their next battle, with league champ Fontana, the Redbirds were beaten 4-3 as the Steelers scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth, thus practically knocking out all hopes of earning a play-off within the CIF. With the slim hope of doing so, the baseballers ended the season with three victories.

SEASON SCORES

PRE-SEASON

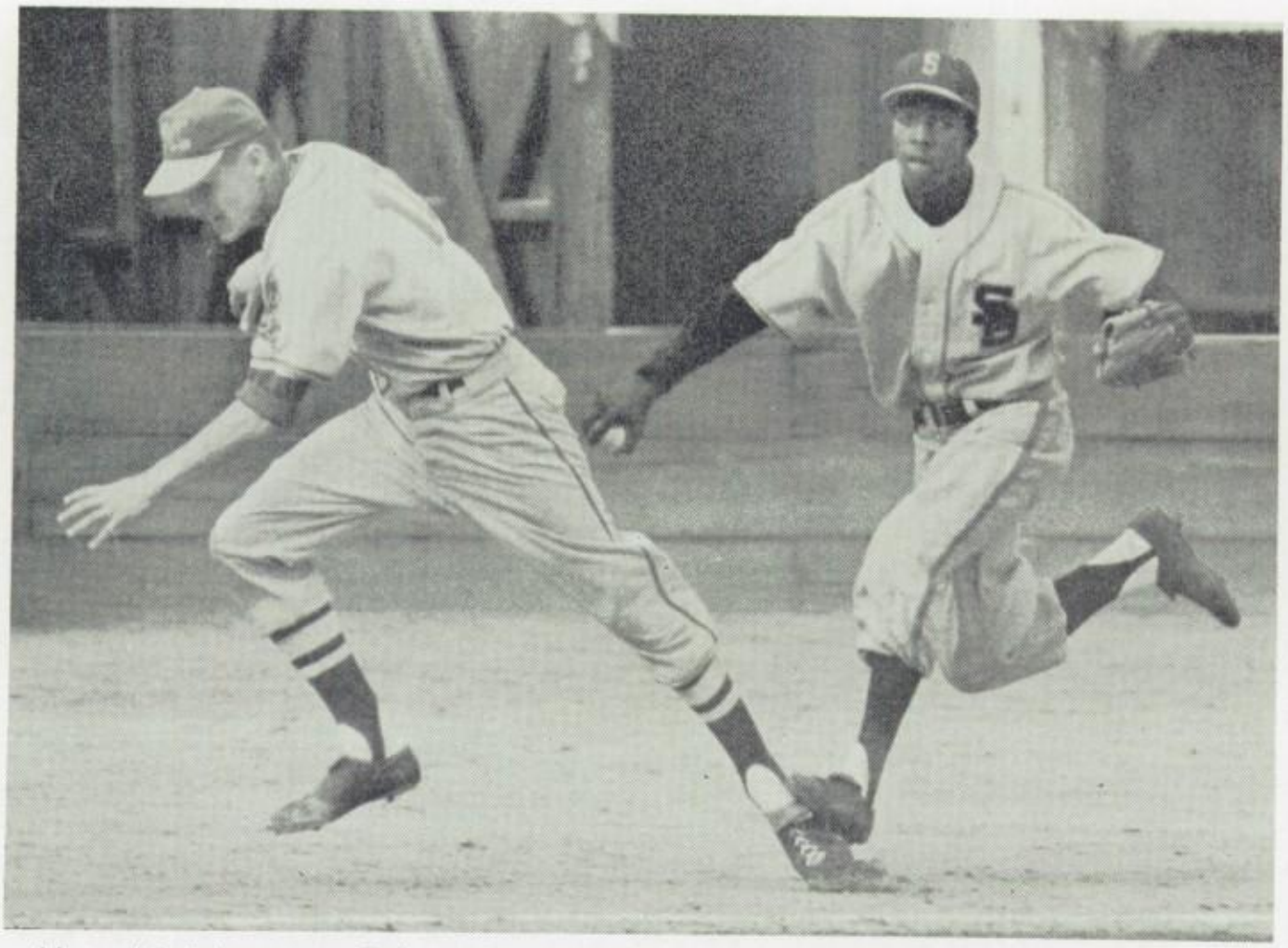
SBHS	7	Antelope Valley	0
SBHS	7	Alumni	2
SBHS	7	Upland	6
SBHS	7	S. B. VC JV's	3
SBHS	8	Claremont	5
SBHS	21	Bonita	8

CBL

SBHS	6	Colton	6
SBHS	6	Riverside	14
SBHS	1	Fontana	15

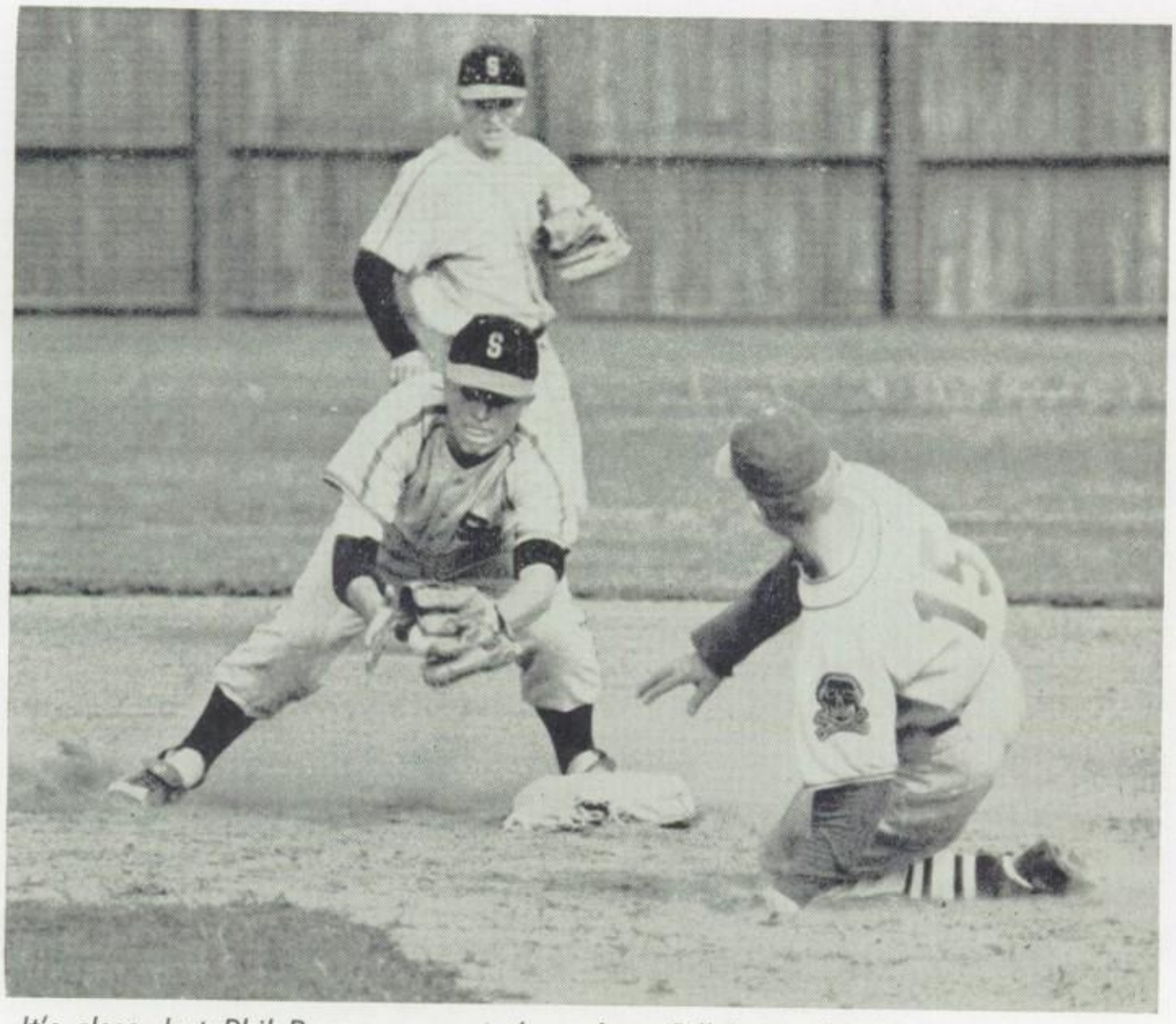
POMONA TOURNAMENT

SBHS	0	Chaffey	10
SBHS	1	Upland	2
SBHS	2	Redlands	4
SBHS	5	Ramona	1
SBHS	3	Pacific	1
SBHS	9	Colton	5
SBHS	3	Riverside	1
SBHS	3	Fontana	4
SBHS	11	Redlands	2
SBHS	9	Ramona	1
SBHS	11	Pacific	3



Alert third baseman Sidney Dennis tags out his opponent during game with Pacific. Cards won 3-1.

both at plate and in the field.



It's close, but Phil Brown snags a throw from Bill Romo for the force-out of this Pirate base runner.

Coach Taylor talks things over with his pitchers, Ernie Martinez and Dan MacMillan.

SEASON SCORES

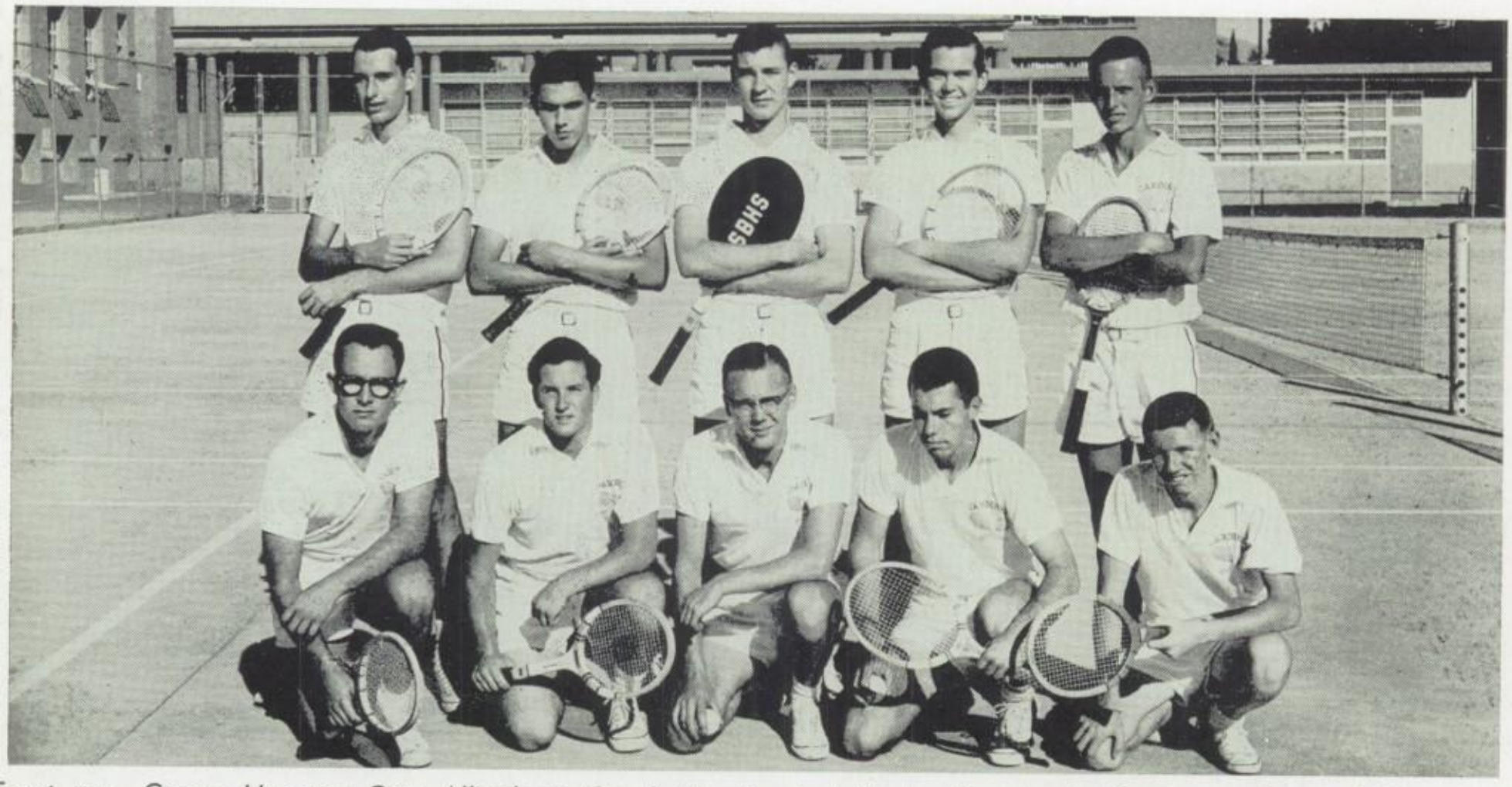
SBHS	4	Antelope Valley	14
SBHS	6	Upland	5
SBHS	9	Claremont	2
SBHS	15	Bonita	3
SBHS	2	Colton	8
SBHS	3	Riverside	2
SBHS	5	Fontana	1
SBHS	7	Redlands	0
SBHS	4	Ramona	2
SBHS	1	Pacific	0
SBHS	3	Colton	2
SBHS	14	Riverside	2
SBHS	4	Fontana	5
SBHS	13	Redlands	5
SBHS	9	Ramona	4
SBHS	13	Pacific	5
SBHS	0	Antelope Valley	3

J. V. BASEBALL

The J.V.'s as usual were very effective in the CBL's rough competition. The team strived forward constantly and finished the season with a very commendable ten win and two loss record. They tied for first place with the Yellowjackets from Colton. The team worked very well together with smooth efficiency and good sportsmanship. The pitching chores were divided between Manuel and Ernie Martinez. Ernie, doing most of the work, was very successful, winning 6 and losing only 2. One of these losses was to Colton but Ednie returned in the second half of the season to defeat the mighty Yellowjackets. But the pitching cannot win a ball game by itself; it also takes batting and the team had plenty of that. The leading hitters on the team were John Benson, J. B. Antrobus, and Eddie Williams. All in all, the coach, Paul Taylor, was very pleased with the turnout of the season. He hopes to have an even better team next year with the arrival of ball players from the Junior Highs.

Junior Varsity boasted power at the plate

(Back Row) Charles Acuna, Arnold Friedman, John Benson, Jerry Elton, Gene Brown, Art Shoap, Coach Taylor. (Front Row) Ernie Martinez, Dan MacMillan, Denn Shorett, Eddie Williams, Jim Lussier, Manuel Martinez.



Front row—George Hanover, Gary Allingham, Coach Mackie, Jack Burke, Don Leedy. Back row—Dennis Wilson, Tom Salmon, Roger Klein, Dale Thompson, Allen Boyles.

Racketmen finish low in CBL standings

With only one returning letterman in the person of Allen Boyles, SBHS's tennis squad did better than expected.

The Cardinals lost to Colton, 27-6; Riverside, 21-12; Redlands, 18-15; and Pacific, 18-15. However, under the new scoring system, if the Cards had won only one more match in each of these contests, they would have emerged victorious.

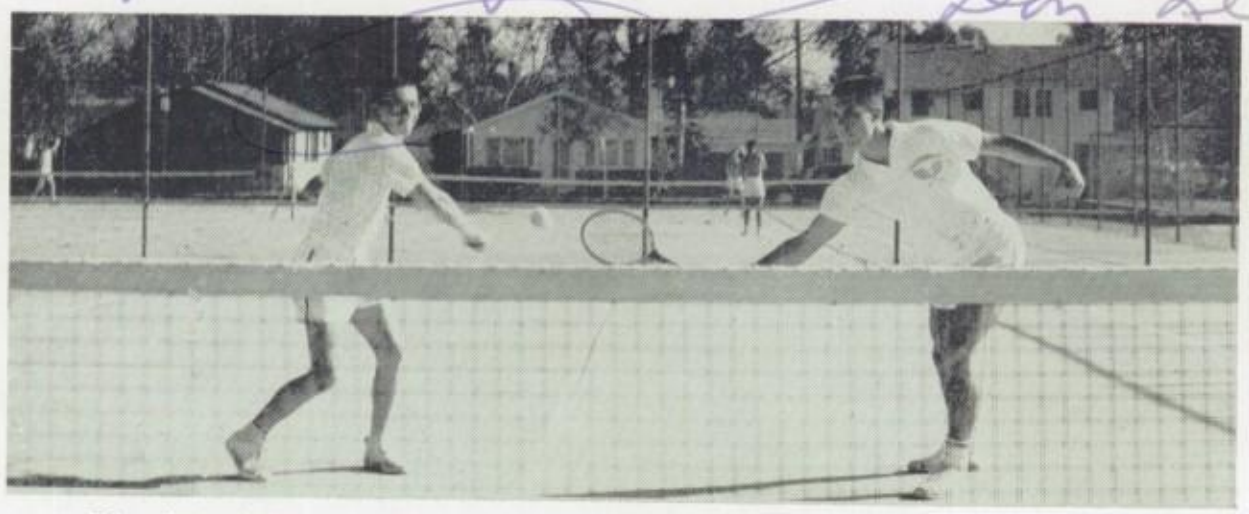
The Redbirds had an outstanding doubles team of Dennis Wilson and Jack Burke. Don Leedy and Denny Bostwick, two juniors, helped the racquetmen immensely and they, plus the upcoming men from the Junior Varsity outfit, should provide strong opposition for the other league foes next year.

Coach Mackie's hopes look up to next year's squad.

To a real swell girl who always seemed to squeeze by me in Spanish by 2 or 3 hundred points
Don Leedy

SEASON SCORES

SBHS	6	Colton	27
SBHS	12	Riverside	21
SBHS	33	Fontana	0
SBHS	15	Redlands	18
SBHS	27	Ramona	6
SBHS	15	Pacific	18
SBHS	5	Colton	28
SBHS	6	Riverside	27
SBHS	33	Fontana	0
SBHS	20	Redlands	13
SBHS	25	Ramona	8
SBHS	4	Pacific	29



This handy pair, Don Leedy and Jack Burke, did a fine job as one of the best doubles teams in the CBL.

Row one—Coach Rice, Manager Wayne Roser, Stan Morris, Ernest Goffney, Bill Zelman, Al Mosner, Phil Miller, Ron Brezezinski, Eddie Crowell, Manager Herb Kershner, Coach Rohn. Row two—Coach Simpson, Walter Greenwood, Eddie Trujillo, Steve Faulki, Bill Hartgrove, Fred Mielke, Earl Williams, Thaddeus Jackson, Lynwood Jackson. Row three—Cliff Bradley, Herm Zietlow, Dave Scherb, Harry Louder, John Howard, Don Brown, Walter Murray, Roger Nottingham, Manager Mike Hughes.

John Howard nips Fontana's John Lacey in the 100-yard dash during dual meet with the Steelers. Howard's time was 9.8 seconds.

Thinclads rip off

THINCLADS LED BY SPEEDY JOHN HOWARD

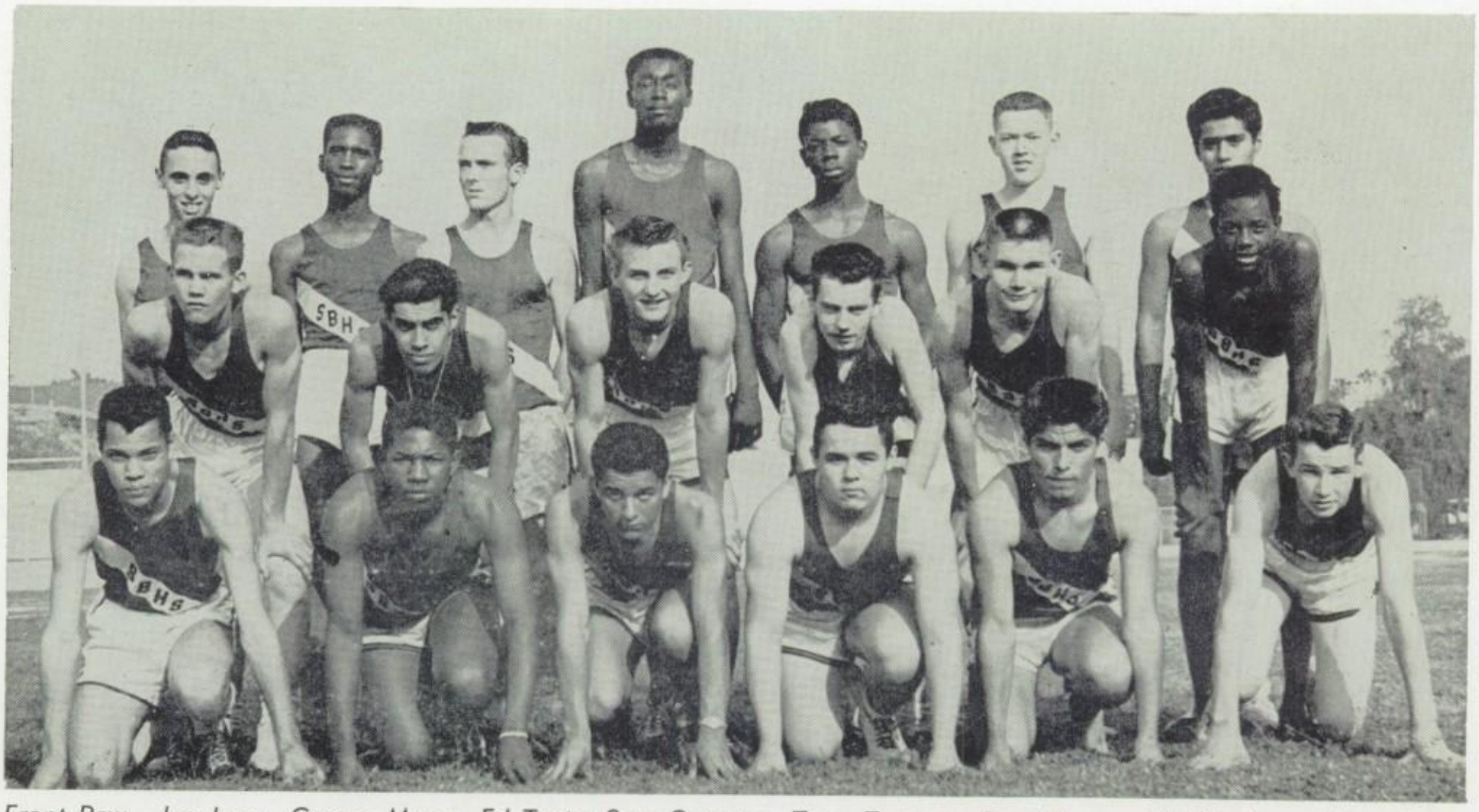
John Howard had one of the best times in the CIF in the 100-yard dash, 9.6 seconds. His 24 foot 2½-inch broad jump was the best in the CIF and rated second in the state. Howard's 220-yard dash was one that couldn't be overlooked either, churning the furlong in 21.2.

Several other boys were outstanding. Sophomore Junior Morrison had best times of 10 flat in the 100-yard dash and 22.3 in the 220-yard dash; Herm Zietlow proved that he could handle the big boys with a 49.5 in the 440-yard dash. SBHS boasted another fine 880-yard relay team this season, who had a best of 1.29 flat. This speedy foursome consisted of Harry Louder, Zietlow, Morrison, and Howard.

Thad Jackson, Charles Reed, Lynn Jackson, Ron Brezezinski are a few others who helped the varsity tremendously.

Some oustanding B's were Willie Gaines, Joe Jones, George Moore, and Johnny Stewart, who all blazed the way.

The C's, led by Bunny Brown, outstanding hurdling prospect, showed that they were not to be denied by crushing their foes unmercifully. Dave Lockert, Bill Perryman, Walter Richards, and Jim Darling did remarkably well. The fact being that a very few of this year's squad were seniors makes future team prospects good; Coach Hank Rohn should field another outstanding squad next year.



Front Row—Joe Jones, George Moore, Ed Testa, Sam Cerceres, Tony Tamayo, Ron Mercer. Middle Row—Craig Riery, Bob Fuller, Bill McDade, Gary Cooper, Jim White. Back Row—Richard Becker, Riley Myerics, John Stewart, Charles De-Morst, Willie Gaines, Lowell Russell, Richard Gomez.

blistering times in CBL and CIF

Front Row—Don Burss, Lewis Davis, Terry Czycz, Benny Brook, Earl Martin, Jim Darling, Wilbert Brown. Middle Row—Sandy Stewart, Jack Swing, Louie Adiam, Dave Lockert, Martin Nunez, Bret Meyers. Back Row—Dave Reeves, Bunny Brown, Martin Sandoval, Ernest Boyd, Richard Murphy, Walter Richard.

It's all smiles for Coach Stahlheber, who guided his wrestling squad to second place in the CBL.

BRIGHT YEAR FOR CARD GRAPPLERS

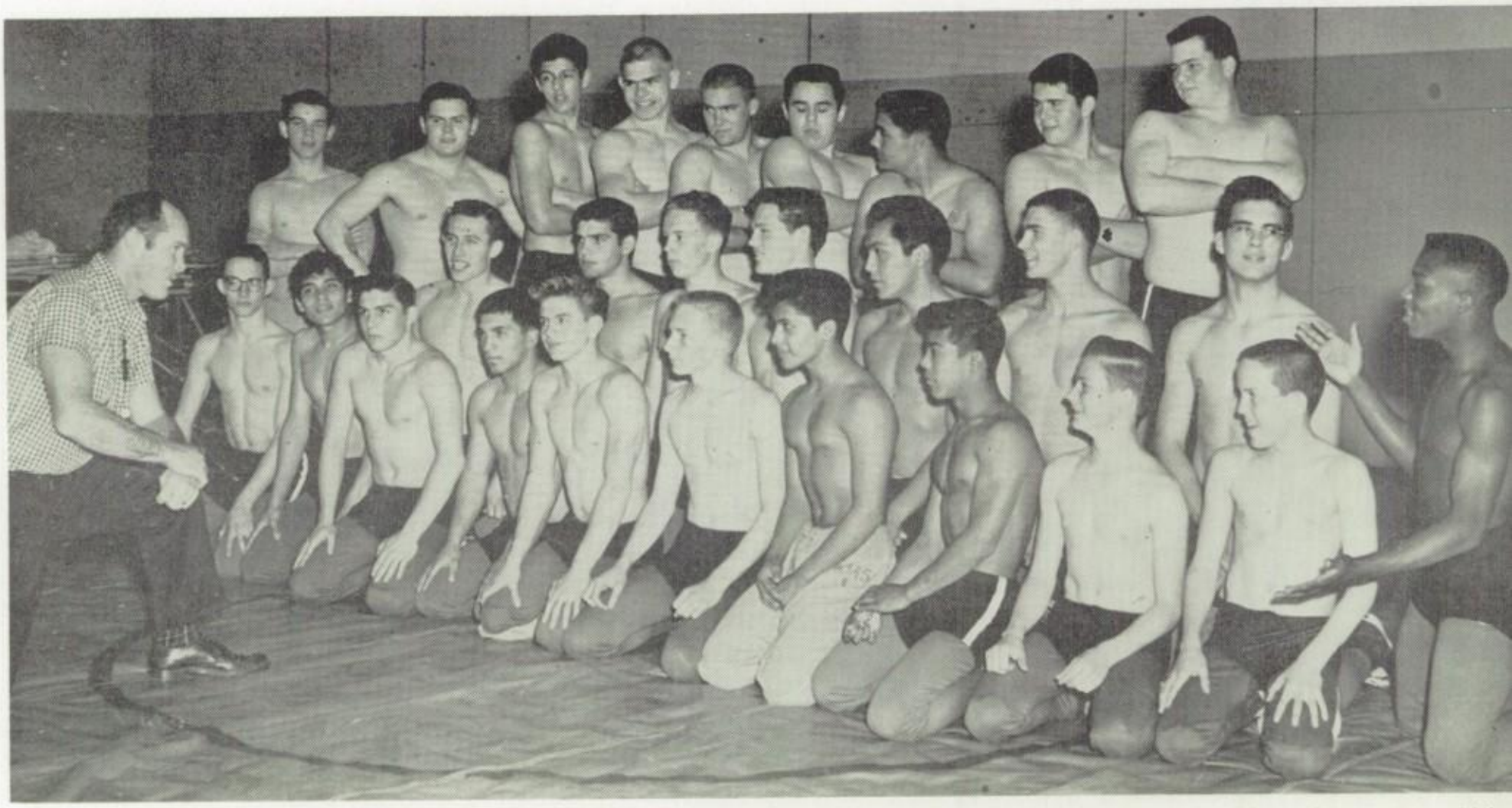
1958-1959 was a bright year for wrestling at SBHS. Although the team was in its second year of competition and first year in league play, it performed some tremendous feats, compiling a 12 and 3 won-and-loss record. This is remarkable for a team with so little experience.

The grapplers met many teams with several years of seniority over them. These included such teams as Pacific, Redlands, and Chino. Taking over the reins from John Earp, who moved up to Athletic Co-ordinator of San Bernardino Schools, Coach Jack Stahlheber guided his team to a strong second place finish in the CBL.

Champion Redlands handed them their only two defeats in league play; however, the Cards defeated their other league foes convincingly as revealed by a 10-2 record. This was accomplished by a magnificent team effort. Outstanding were Debbs Gileno and Walter Richards. Gileno had a remarkable 13-2-1 dual match record and went on to capture the 175-pound division in the CBL tourney. Richards compiled a 13-3 dual match record and went on to win the 105-popnd division in the tourney. Loren White, Frank Hayes, Jim Ward, Oliver Newsome, and David Hernandez also helped the team immensely. Ward was one of the top heavy men. He finished third in the tourney and went on to capture fifth place in the CIF.

Debbs Gileno was voted captain and Most Valuable Wrestler of the team. Several outstanding wrestlers of this year's squad were juniors and sophomores, thus making wrestling's future at SBHS look very bright.

Card grapplers finish in runner-up spot



Row one—Coach Stahlheber, Tim Cunningham, Fernie Hernandez, Jim Nolan, Rudy Aleman, Oliver Newsome, Mike Bailey, David Hernandez, Walter Richard, Ray Russell, Mike Forgey, Eddie Williams. Row two— Loren White, Debbs Gileno, Johnny Edwards, Jerry Jordan, Ray Ramirez, Doug Reed, Ron Mills. Row three—Manager Tom Meddock, Frank Hayes, Charles Milsap, Jim Ward, Bob Kent, Sam Cereceres, Danny Ballesteros, Jim Wainwright, Dave Rhone.

SEASON SCORES

	A	B	C
Fontana	44	21	29
S. B. H. S.	39	62	26
Riverside	86	55	60
Fontana	16	12	18
S. B. H. S.	40	79	15
Riverside	88	65½	62
Ramona	45	12½	12
S. B. H. S.	46	47	12
Chaffey	54	43	40
Helix	56	—	—
S. B. H. S.	40	35	10
Ramona	20	18	18
S. B. H. S.	56	62	30

Row one—Manager Dave Coleman, Manager Larry Alsup. Row two—John Sanders, Ron Paredes, Bill Vaughn, Bud Mayer, Jerry Robershaw, Dan Bonn, Mike Van de Vord, Pat Holley, Ron Mayer, Ron Stanford, Art Groos, Ben Montieth, Steve Batchelor, Jerry Koch, Tony Farley, Captain Dave Olsen, Dexter James, Rainer Bender, Coach Wheeler.

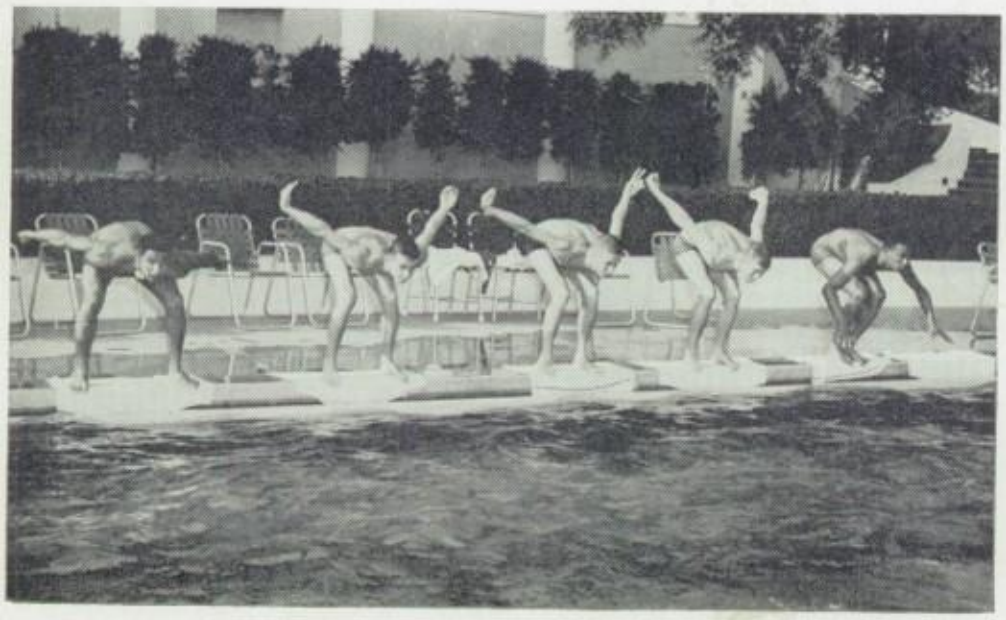
Mermen splash to nineteen school records

CARDETTES POINT FOR GREATER DEPTH IN '60

Though hurt by lack of depth, Coach Ed Wheeler's outstanding merman splashed through to their best season during the 1959 campaign. The well-coached Cardinal swimmers broke nineteen school records this year and qualified four members to the CIF preliminaries.

Heading the list of record breakers were Dave Olsen, Dexter James, Art Groos, Rex Peters and Jim Harris.

With little hope of upsetting Riverside in the varsity division, the Cards concentrated on the B's to win a thriller from Redlands 70 to 64. SBHS won the final relay as Redlands placed second, but was disqualified. This provided the winning margin for the Cardettes. This year's squad did extremely well and Coach Wheeler is expecting an even better team next year.



Cardinal speed demons Ron Paredes, Art Groos, Bud Mayer, Bill Vaughan, and Dexter James prepare to take off for the finish line.

Jim Harris, ace diver, demonstrates form which won him first place in the CBL finals.

FACULTY

In those rugged days of '49
Merchants stood behind the line
To stake the pioneer in his quest or elusive gleam.
In '59 the teacher "stakes" us to our questful dream.

GRUBSTAKERS TO KNOWLEDGE

Directing the

Mr. Roemmich sends his message to all the students of S. B. H. S.

It is always a real pleasure to write an annual message to the senior class. I am particularly happy to extend my congratulations and best wishes to the members of the class of '59. This has been an excellent year at Cardinal City. I am certain that you as seniors have been responsible for much of this success. You have been cooperative, resourceful, and have contributed of your time, effort and talents to make this an outstanding year at San Bernardino High School. We will miss you after you have gone. We extend our best wishes to you and hope that good fortune and much happiness will come to each and every one of you.

Otto Roemmich
Principal

Fortunate indeed are those of you who have learned self discipline at home and at school because you have acquired the ability to distinguish between long term and short term goals. Your attitude and philosophy of life are based upon standards of value that consider the welfare of others. You are dependable, courageous, self controlled and independent. Mature people are also self confident, eager, cooperative and realistic. Society depends upon people with these characteristics, and in the United States our way of life will change if our people lose these characteristics. We hope that you have been challenged by great teachers at San Bernardino High School who have helped you to evaluate ideas independently, because you have learned to read critically and discuss intelligently. You have discovered that learning is an adventure that will endure as long as life itself. Never believe that your education is completed when you receive a high school diploma!

Elizabeth Dimock,
Vice Principal in charge of
Curriculum and Guidance

Miss Dimock is pleased at the progress made by the students in their search for knowledge.

destinies of the '59ers was their job.

San Bernardino High School has made encouraging progress in its efforts to meet more adequately the needs of its pupils and the community. Our success has been achieved through the fine cooperation of students, parents, and faculty; through a deeper insight into the school's role in education; and through the desire for greater educational opportunities on the part of our students.

We are attempting to develop better and more responsible citizens for the future through the use of an adult approach to student problems, whether they be curricular, disciplinary, vocational, or personal.

It is my sincere pleasure and honor to be associated with such a forward-looking student body and faculty.

Curtis Glass
Vice Principal

Mr. Glass speaks to parents to promote the cooperation of students, parents, and faculty.

Mr. Harmon smiles happily as he recalls the events of the year 58-59.

Congratulations to all of the students who worked to make San Bernardino High School one of the best. The school year 1958-59 has been a good one. Morale and school spirit have been on a high plane. Our students have taken their share of honors and awards.

Every student can be proud of S. B. H. S. There have been many times when the staff has had the occasion to take great pride in the achievements this year. Let's hope that the future classes will live up to the traditions and high standards set for our school.

Edward Harmon,
Vice Principal

Through careful thought and planning, they lead us to our goal.

The faculty guides

Richard Adair
Boys' P. E.

Margaret Agretelis
Girls' P. E.

Frank Aguilar
Typing

James Anderson
Typing

Paul Ash
Biology

William Bachardy
Typing

Allen Beard
Custodian

Olivia Bergeron
Nurse

Harry Boettcher
Mech. Drawing

Helen Bogatin
Counseling

Robert Ballou
French

Richard Borror
English

Charles Brown
History

Bonnie Brownell
Counseling

Ted Buchholz
Typing

Helene Burmester
Homemaking

Fern Crawley
Secretary

Virginia Bynum
Typing

George Dickson
Machine Shop

Martin Chodos
Special Education

John Dowd
Boys' P. E.

Evelyn Clark
English

Gerald Ehlers
History

Howard Clark
Wood Shop

Urban Eiswerth
History

Joe Corrigan
Shorthand

Jerome Fallert
Stagecrafts

our search for the treasure of wisdom.

Anthony Federico
Language arts

Sam Feldman
Tyro Weekly

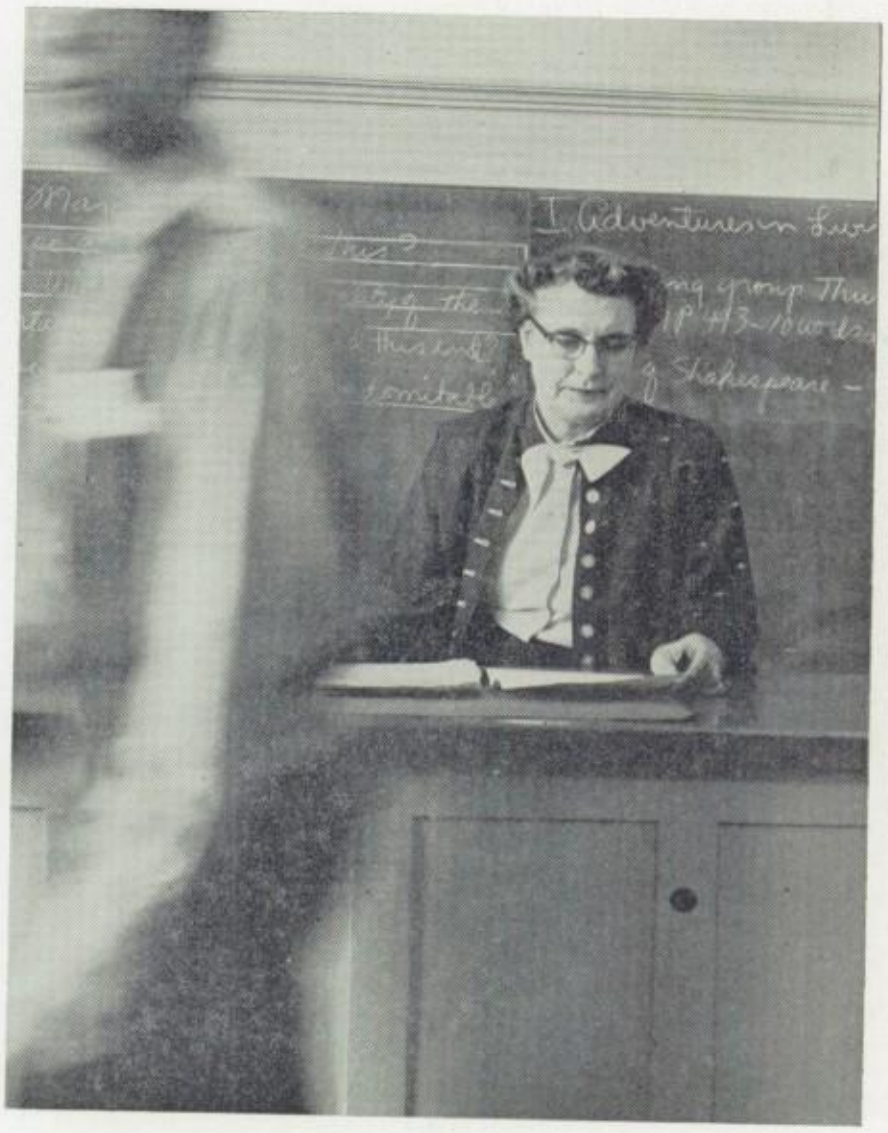
Patricia Florence
Typing

Norman Gauerke
Art

Lyle Geertson
Chemistry

Daniel Gould
Counseling

As her English students proceed by her, Mrs. Hubbard looks over the day's lesson.



Mr. Liming pitches in to get the Cards' paper out on time.

Robert Graetz
Latin

James Hackleman
Boys' P. E.

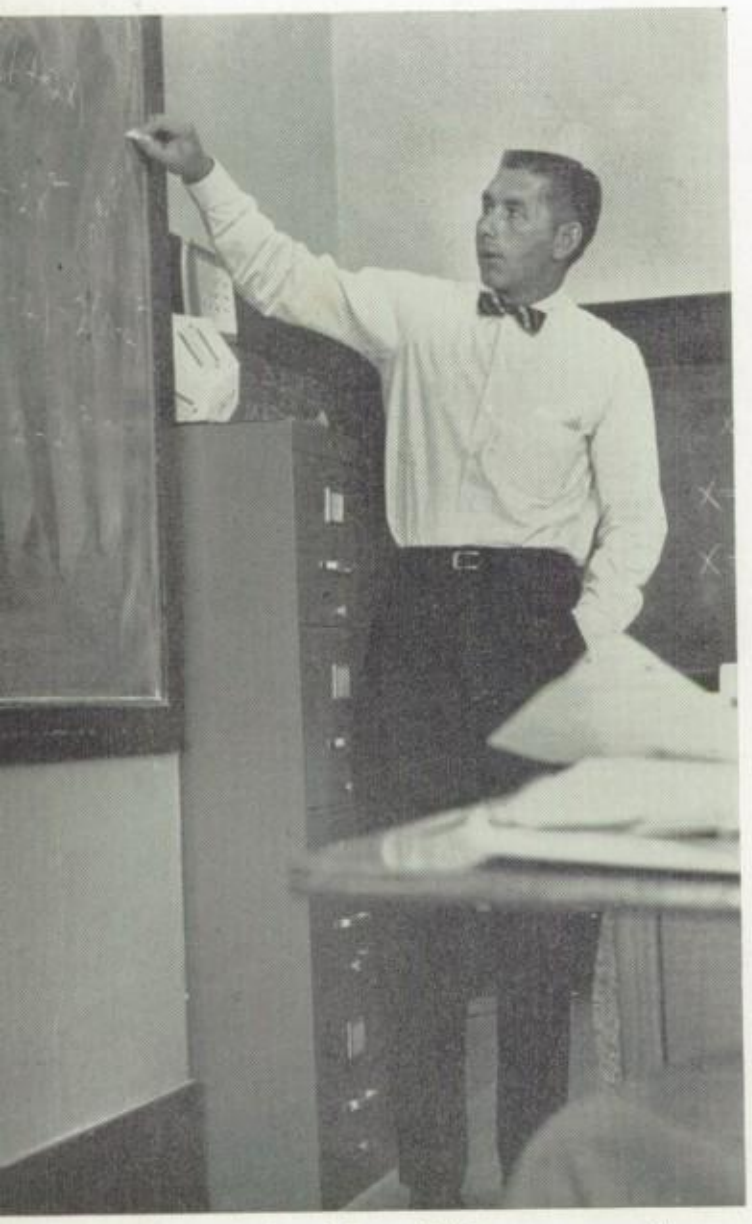
Van Hainline
Biology

Samuel Hammond
Elec. Shop

Nell Hanf
English

Keith Hansen
Retail Selling

Through careful and thoughtful planning,



"$C^2 = a^2 + b^2 - 2ab$ cos ang.," explains Mr. Tierney to his trig students.

Sally Hasselbrack
Homemaking

O. V. Hauschildt
Choir

Helen Hernandez
Spanish

Alan Herren
Typing

Leila Hess
Girls' P. E.

Frank Hessner
Bookkeeping

Robert Higley
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Robert Howe
Counseling

Mary Hubbard
English

Beverly Jenness
Shorthand

Kenneth Johnson
Shops

Clark Jones
U. S. Gov't.

Janet Jones
Secretary

Robert Keyes
Driver Ed.

Blaine Kalar
Physics

Forrest Keck
Geometry

Esther Kelley
Registrar

Theresa Laughead
Homemaking

Hester Leaverton
Art

they grubstake us to greater learning.

Virgil Leonard
Driver Ed.

Carl Lightfoot
Custodian

Albert Lilienthal
Counseling

Phyllip Liming
Print Shop

Kathryn Liner
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Lee Lund
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Thomas Mackie
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Robert Mann
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Del Martin
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Ruth McComas
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Francis McCrackin
Algebra

Meredith Moyers
Speech

Earl Mitchell
Business Eng.

Virgiline Mulvane
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Barbara Neel
Counseling

Olive Petty
Special Ed.

Marie Nelson
Secretary

Ray Poppett
Auto Shop

Cruz Nevarez
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Winnefred Poss
Counseling

Ralph O'Brien
Art

George Rankins
Adv. Algebra

John Otsen
Carpentry

John Regalado
Tyro Annual

Paul Pierson
English

Henry Rohn
Boys' P. E.

Our search is long but finally ended, and

Edward Rice
Driver Tr.

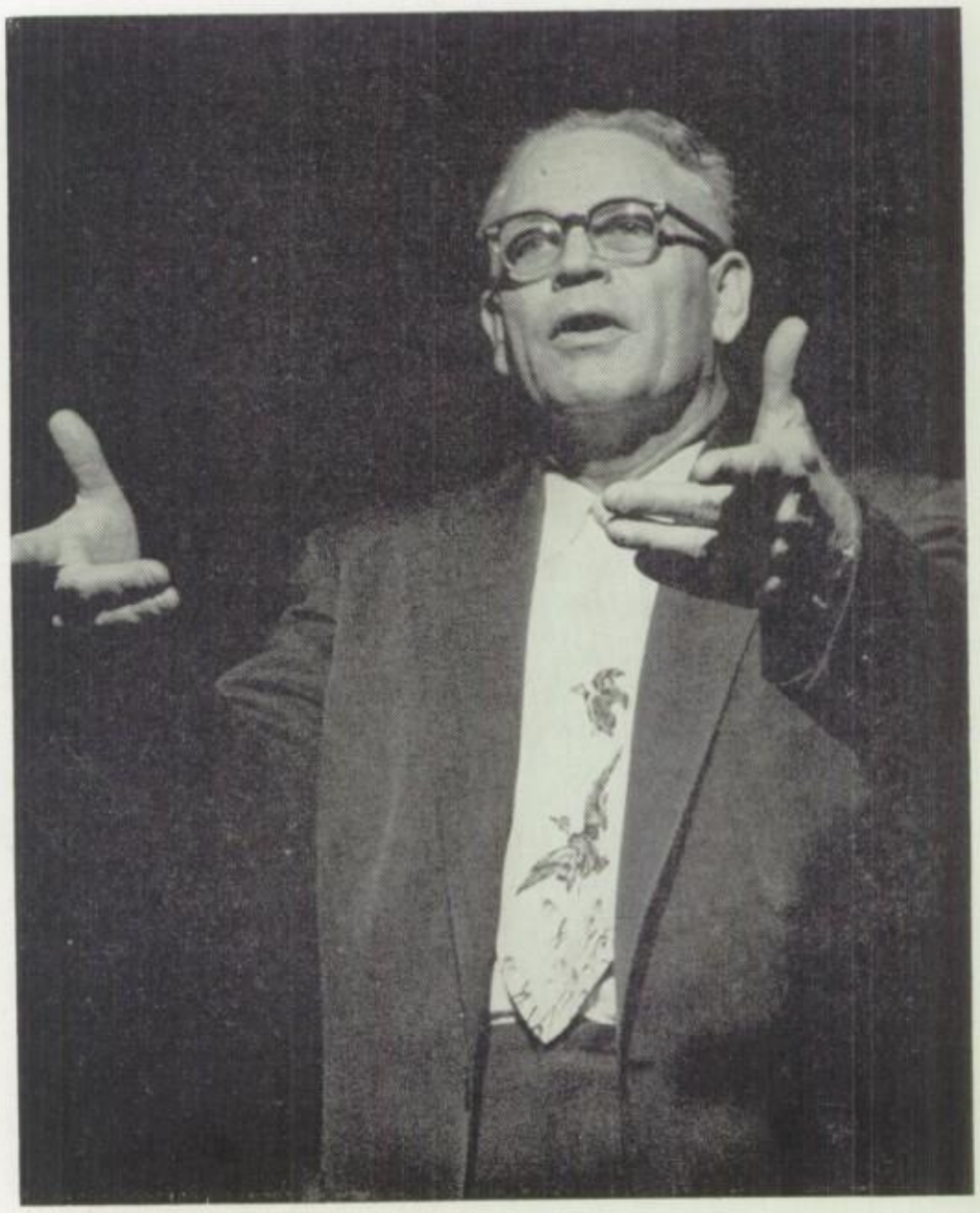
Jeanne Roberts
Secretary

Lois Robertson
English

Carl Schiller
Boy's P. E.

Lee Schultz
Biology

Ralph Simpson
Boy's P. E.



Mr. "Dutch" Hauschildt leads the choir in their beautiful Christmas program.

Wilbur Smith
English

Bill Threatt
Photography

Grace Spaeth
Atten. Clerk

Archie Towle
World History

Jack Stahlheber
Math

Claude Turnbow
Chemistry

Philip Suchow
Office Practice

Alan U'Ren
Band

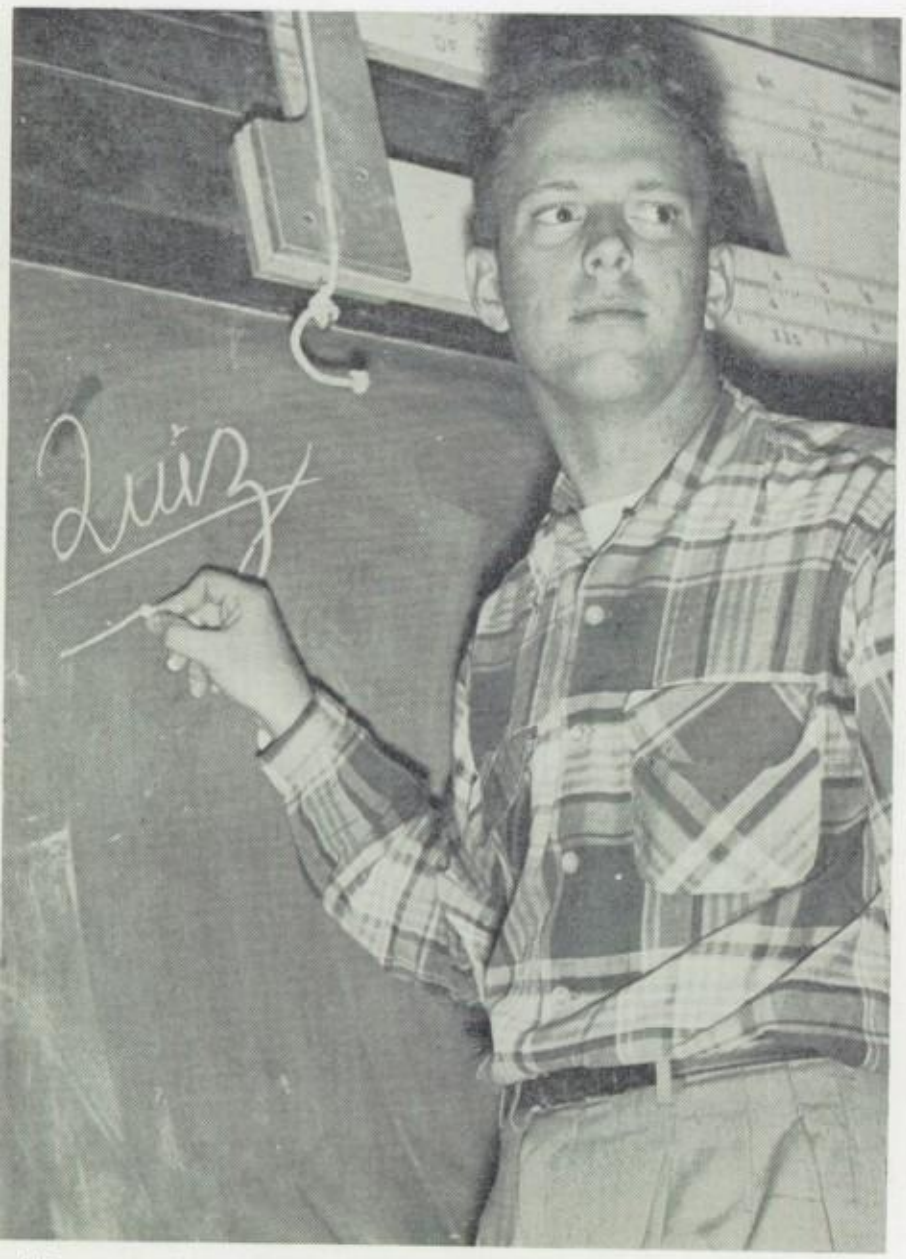
Oren Thomas
Custodian

David Van Buskirk
Drama

Donald Tierney
Trigonometry

Charles Wagner
Lab biology

our reward is theirs: nuggets of knowledge.



"Surprise!" exclaims Mr. Kalar as he institutes one of his unexpected physics quizzes.

William Weeks
U. S. Gov't.

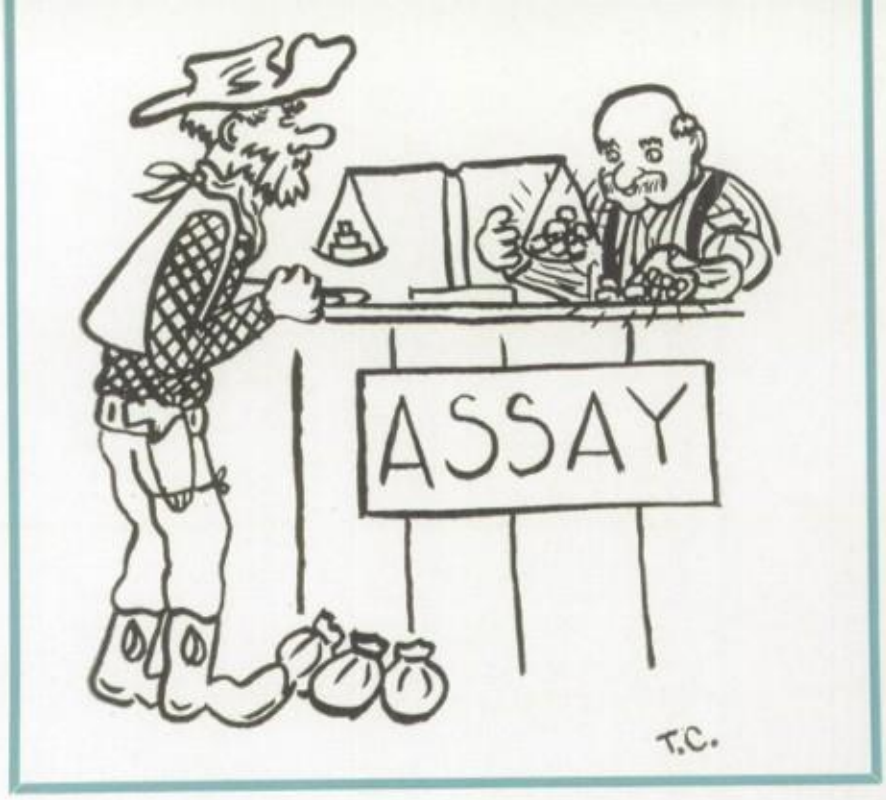
Edward Wheeler
Boys' P. E.

Jack Wilkins
Math

Kathryn Williams
English

William Wilson
Lang. Arts

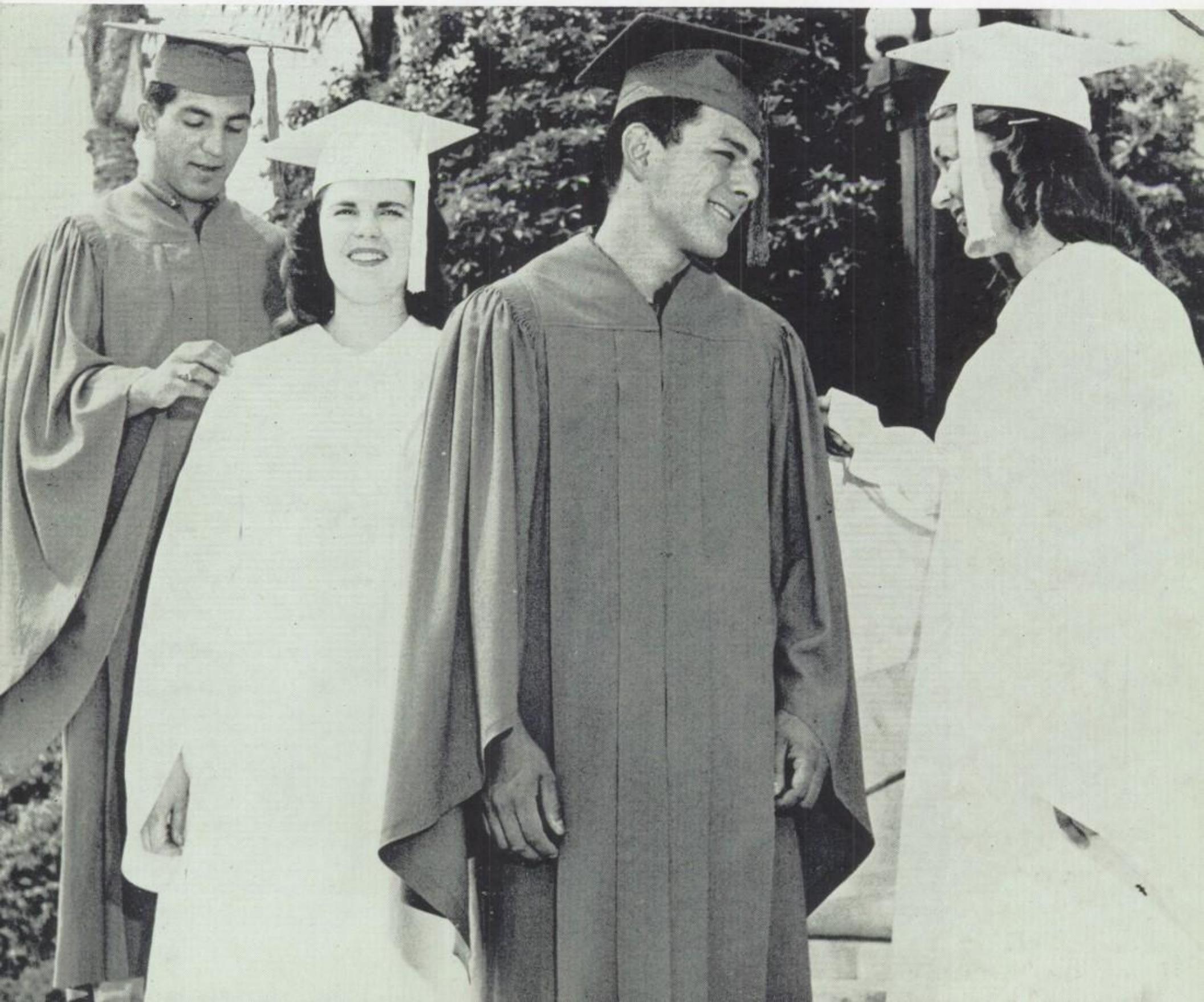
Steve Winter
Cadets



SENIORS

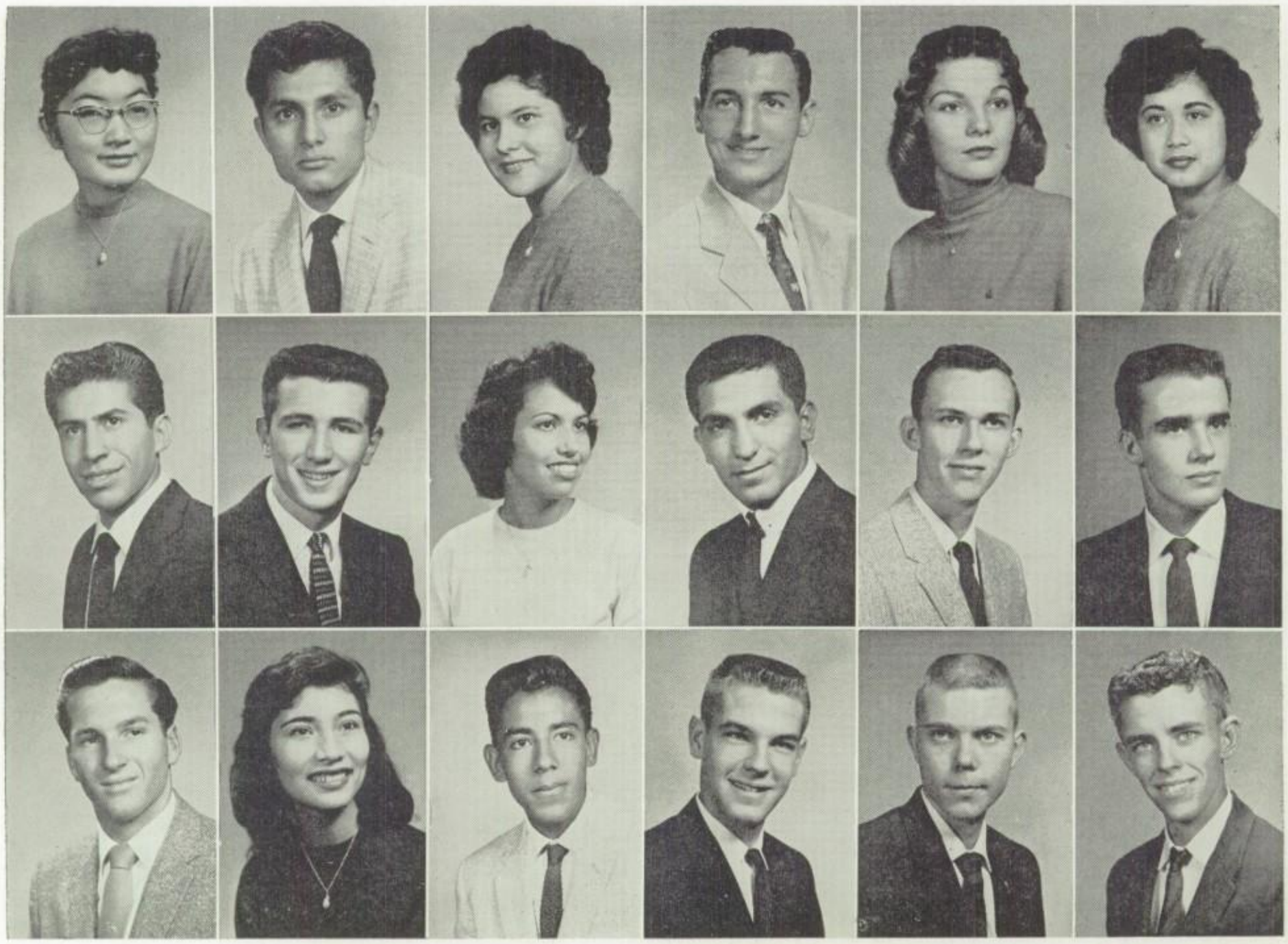
What gold for us may lie in these green halls
We each have excavated, great or small.
Other fields beckon, en masse we stride,
And bid farewell, farewell to all behind.

WE ARE THE FIFTY-NINERS



Beams of joy shining from the faces are from knowing thatDutch has said "Well done."

Fifty-niners is what we are and what we'll



Kathleen Abe
Albert Aguilar
Gary Allingham

Stanley Abovtes
Larry Akers
Connie Almarez

Gloria Adame
Angie Alcarez
Paul Alvarez

David Adams
Rudolfo Aleman
Thomas Amori

Sharon Adams
James Allen
David Anderson

Irene Agnoili
Jon Allender
Dennis Anderson

Sopranos, altos, tenors, baritones, and basses work together as one, to produce a Superior-Plus-rated choir.

always be. "Remember the class of '59."

Katherine Anderson
Ethel Appleton
Thomas Ary

Scarlett Anderson
Angustina Arellano
Larry Bailey

Sharon Ankrum
Josephine Armendarez
Mary Lou Bailey

Ernie Anitllon
Caroline Armstrong
Raff Bailey

America Anthony
Marlo Autler
Patricia Bak

Mary Antone
Jennie Avila
Joyce Baker

We'd like to call ourselves an "era," a

Karolyn Baldwin
Marita Ballard
Walter Ballesteros
LeRoy Barco
Steve Batchelor
Warner Bates

Jean Bauer
Bill Baxter
Barbara Bays
Curtis Becker
Richard Beckley
Martha Been

Gary Beeson
Beatrice Bell
Mary Benites
Leilani Bennett
Betty Blakeyly
Louis Blanc

Sharon Blasongame
Charles Bluder
Lucille Borden
Esther Botello
Pamela Brewer
Alfredo Briones

Allan Boyles
Bob Brady
Fae Brandt
Mary Ann Braswell
Pamela Brewer
Alfred Briones

James Bristow
Judith Brodie
Charles Brokaw
Coy Brown
Philip Brown
Dana Bruton

special time in history. We're nothing new.

Johnnie Bryant
Sam Buchanan
Marianne Bulgren
Brenda Bullock

Carol Bunting
Jack Burke
John Buthman
Velma Butler

Linda Buum
Blas Cadena
Harold Caldera
Brenda Cambon

Anita Campana
George Carrillo
Miguel Carrillo
Linda Carter

Alicia Casas
Steve Cassera
Amelia Castaneda
Linda Castro

Martha Chandler
Rodney Charboneau
Edward Chavez
John Childress

There has always been education and

"Fling into Spring" fashion models are Suzy Sears, Judy Cooper, Kris Dahlstrom, Agnes Mullins, and Gary Webb.

Louis Chmielewski
Joan Christensen
Janet Christopher

Jane Clark
Velma Clark
Klar Clawson

Katheryn Cline
Allan S. Coats
Lucinda Coburn

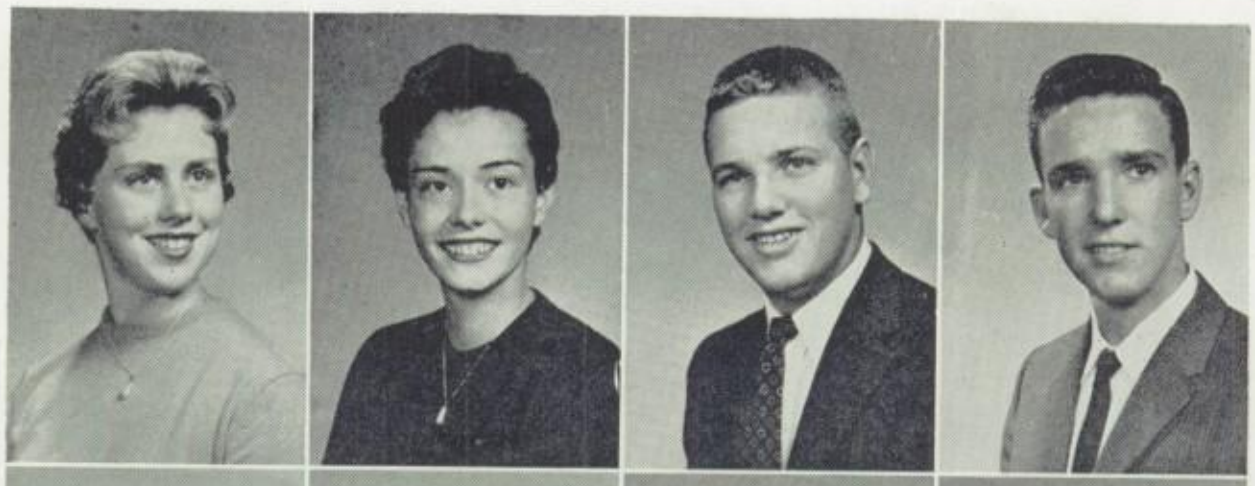
David Coleman
Earl Concienne
Marla Connor

Judith Cook
Gary Cooper
Judith Cooper

Mary A. Cooper
Richard Couley
Stan Cornelius

lack of it. But never so much to be had.

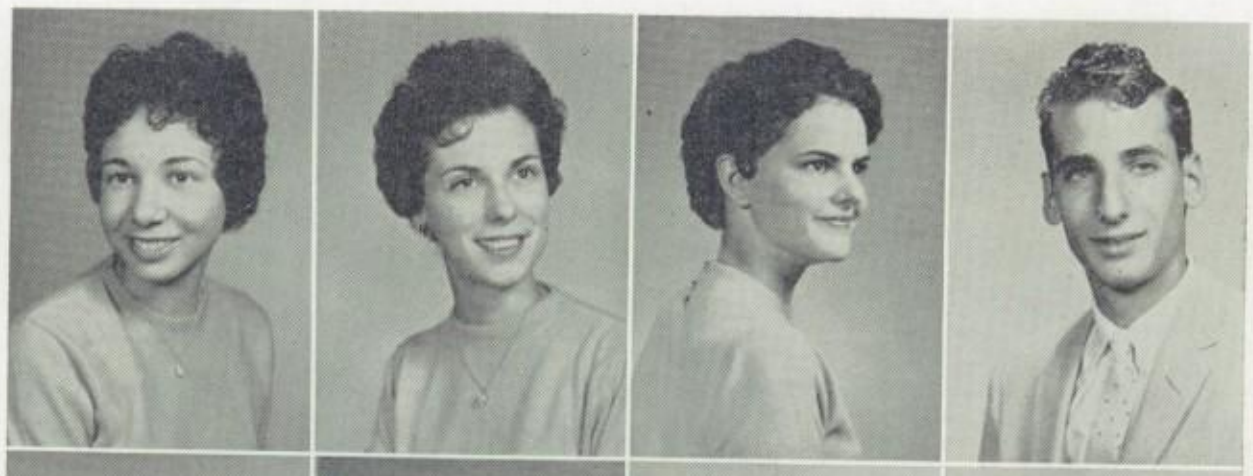
Pamela Costello
Audrey Cottman
James Cowell
Barry Cox



Jack Lee Cox
William Cox
Danny Cravens
Vernon Crews

Philip Cross
Joan Croutz
Edmund Crowell
Patricia Crowson

Dorothy Culbertson
Betty Culver
June Cunningham
George Dades



Kuistin Dahlstrom
Beatrice Dailey
Rosalie Daniels
Claude Darling

There have always been students to learn,

Margaret Davenport
Dixie Davidson
Frenacee Davis
James Davie
Jo Ann Dawson
John Deegan

Magdalena De Leon
Carol DeMorst
Vaughn Dennis
Raymond Diard
Linda Dillon
James Dolan

John Donaldson
Virginia Dorado
Randy Dort
Rudolph Downes
Judith Drews
Dwain Dunbar

John Dunbar
James Dunson
Shari Dunson
Marla Easterling
Deanna Eaton
Larajane Eckols

Anita Eggers
Darrell Elenberg
Vivian Ellzey
George Enriquez
Mildred Eskew
Victoria Espuer

Alene Evans
Esther Estrada
Linda Evans
Kristine Ewbank
Bill Ewing
Linda Fair

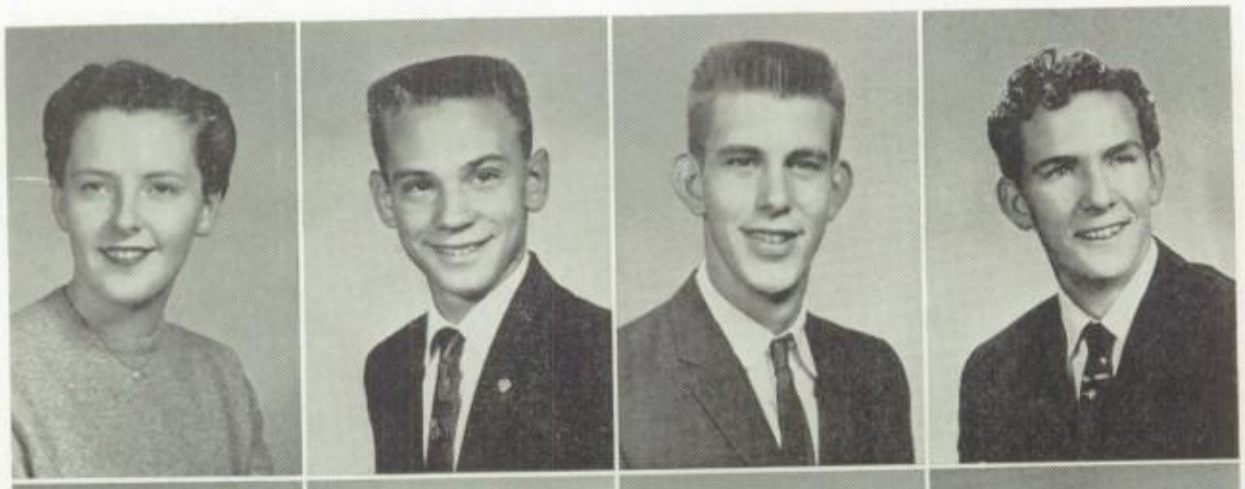
But never such healthy, able, and free students,

Ilona Farkas
Nancy Favela
Iva Felts
Linda Fenn
Ellen Filer
Olivia Filippini

Joy Fisher
John Finck
Barbara Flint
Robert Flint
Dolores Flores
Evelyn Flores

When the Class of '59 chose blue and gray sweaters, Kathy Steeby, Dolores Rimmer, and May Ann Szypusz saved their pennies and soon became pictures of Senior stylishness. Here they climb a stairway to knowledge.

Free to do whatever we can and will, with



Patricia Fllucca
Robert Flowers
Larry Ford
George Fortner

Evan Fooshee
Wanda Foulk
Don Francisco
Marlene Franklin

Vera Frazee
Roy Freborg
Patricia Freeman
Daniel Gallardo

Ida Gallardo
Patrick Gallavan
Barry Gallina
Ruth Galle

Tony Gamboa
Anita Garcia
Ralph Garcia
Raymond Garcia

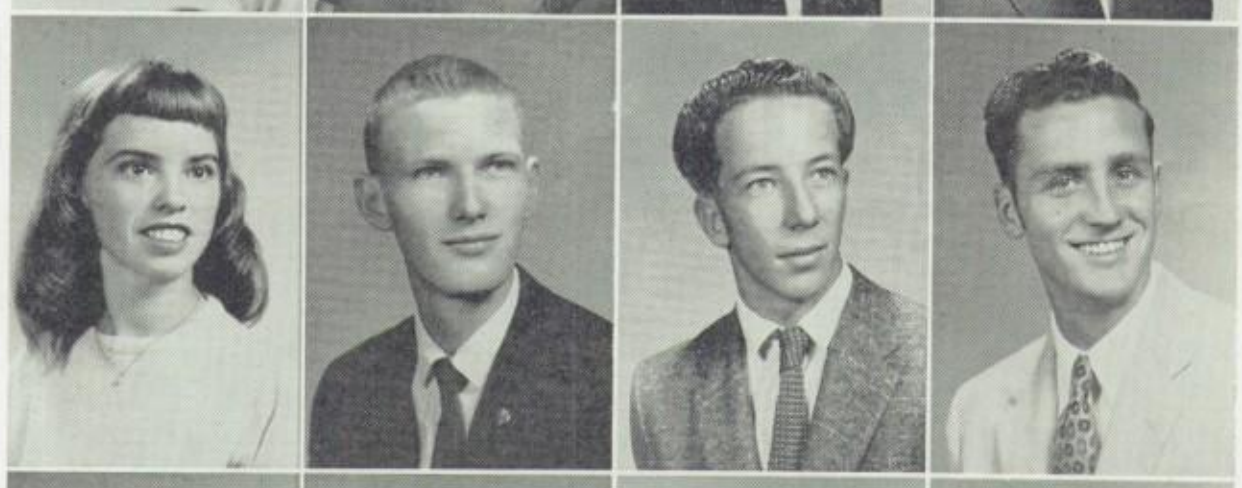
John Garrett
Terry Garrison
Ofelia Gasca
Dennis Gibford

tools and such talents as we possess.

Annette Gier
Debbs Gileno
Jolene Gillard
Neoma Gilstrap

Shirley Glaspie
Joan Glover
John Gomez
Richard Gomez

Lani Goodwin
Paul Grace
John Granville
Ronald Graves



Geneva Gray
David Green
Peggy Greenstreet
Donna Greenup

Roger Gregory
Ronald Grove
Larry Guillory
Michael Gulley

Barbara Gutierrez
Daniel Gutierrez
Hope Gutierrez
Mike Gutierrez

It's not our task to start all

Velia Gutierrez
Leota Hackney

Glenda Haggard
Dan Halbert

Sharon Hamilton
Olivia Hammond

Claire Hancock
Deanne Hancock

Jerry Hancock
George Hanover

Marty Hanson
Eloise Harris

"Grin and bear it!" Cheerleaders Olivia Land, top, and Janice Hellman, below, say to themselves as they present corsages to their winning rivals in the Pacific-Berdoo football fight.

over again. Man's knowledge is stored up

Julia Harris
Paula Harris
Marsha Hatfield
Frank Hayes
Dale Heap

Janice Hellman
Betty Henninger
Dora Hernandez
Rachel Hernandez
Farrel Hinkle

Frances Hicks
Gary Helder
Linda Hill
Richard Hill
Arnold Hoge

Shirley Hirsch
Carol Hjerlied
Daniel Hools
Roy Hernandez
Sue Holbert

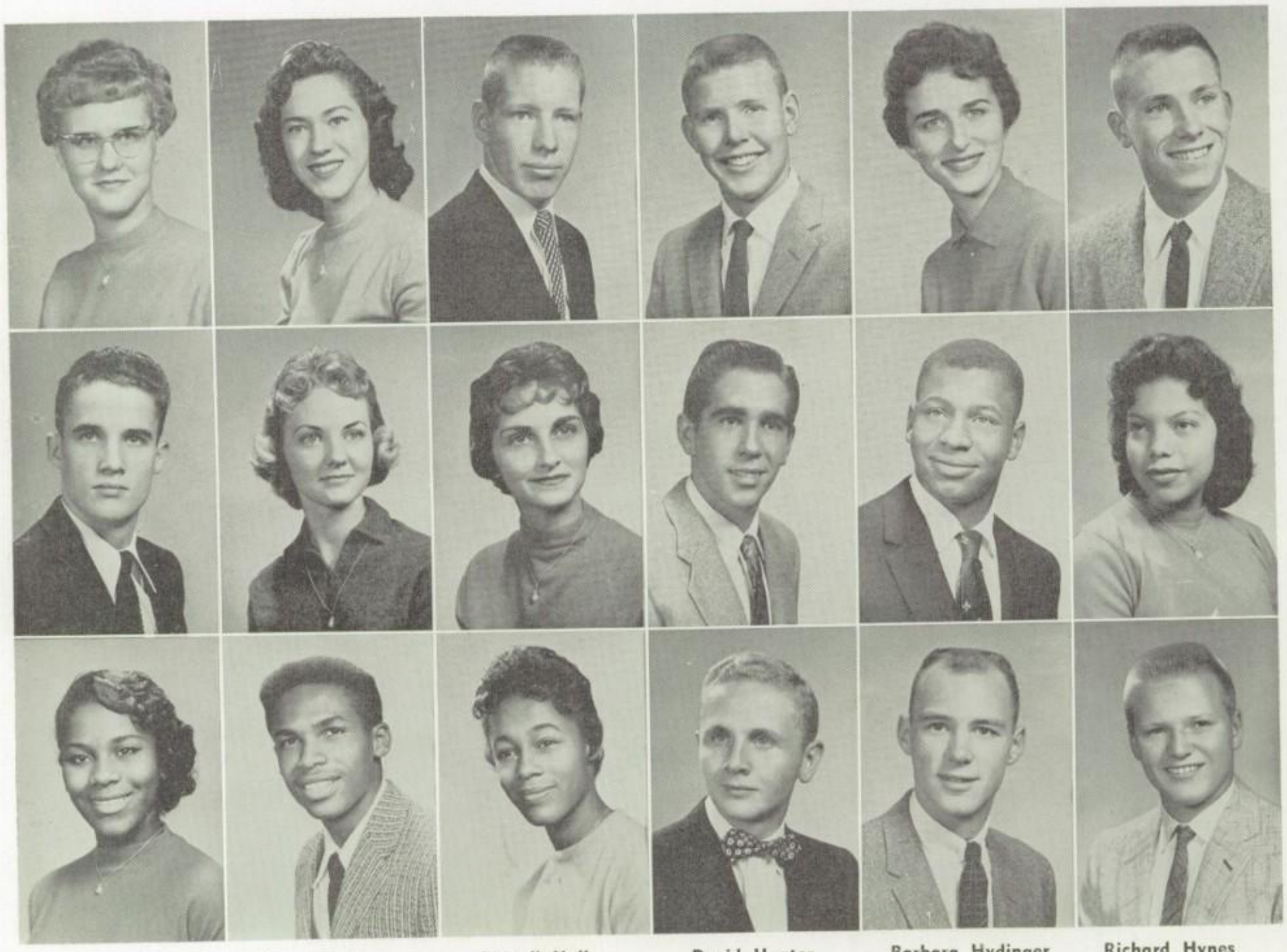
Betty Heldt
Georgia Holsonbake
Jim Homan
Eddie Honeycott
Anita Hopkins

Virginia Horn
Evelyn Hughs
Rita Howard
Glenda Howard
Tom Hubbs

Christmas caroling through the streets of Card City is a happy tradition of the Girls' and A Cappella choirs.

Those Sub Debs' Christmas spirit is sharp! Decorating the Card family's tree with "porcupines" are Sharon Blasongame, Linda MacKenzie, and Dana Sue Bruton.

In books like buried treasure, for us to find.



Kathie Hudson
Tony Indiere
Shirley Jacson

Betty Hughes
Joan Ishley
Eullas James

Darrell Hull
Donna Isley
Joyce James

David Hunter
Bill Jack
Robert Japs

Barbara Hydinger
Thaddeus Jackson
Bill Jeffords

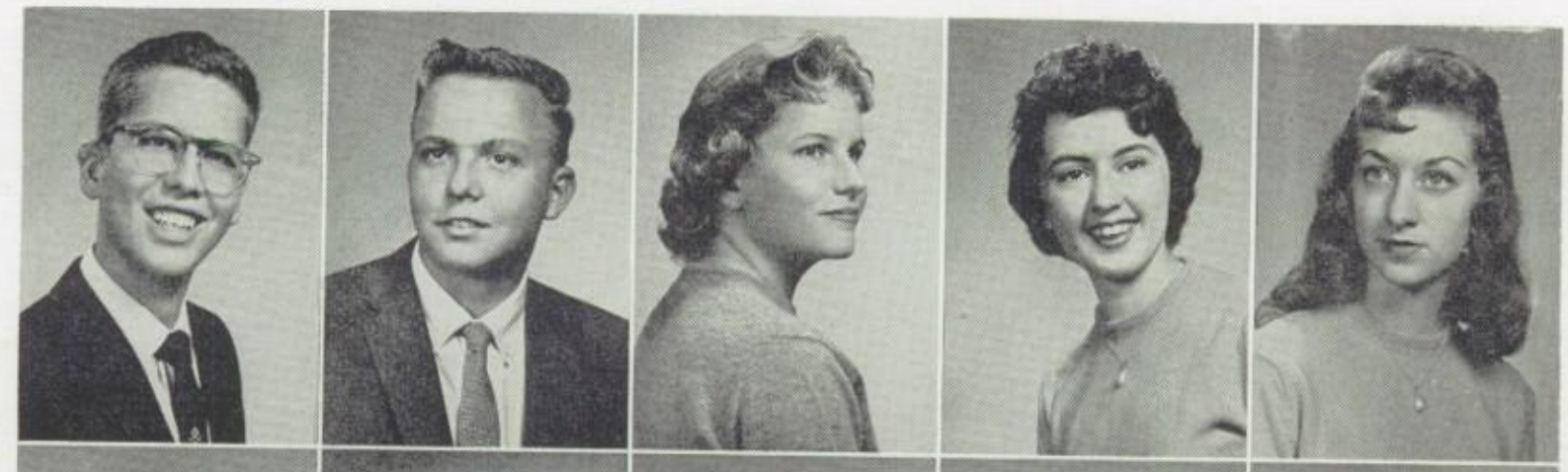
Richard Hynes
Isabel Jacobo
John Jennings

Frank Jimeniz
Donald Johnson
Janet Johnson
Margie Johnson
Shawnee Johnson

Judy Johnston
Diana Joiner
Thomas Jozens
Beth Josi
William Jordon

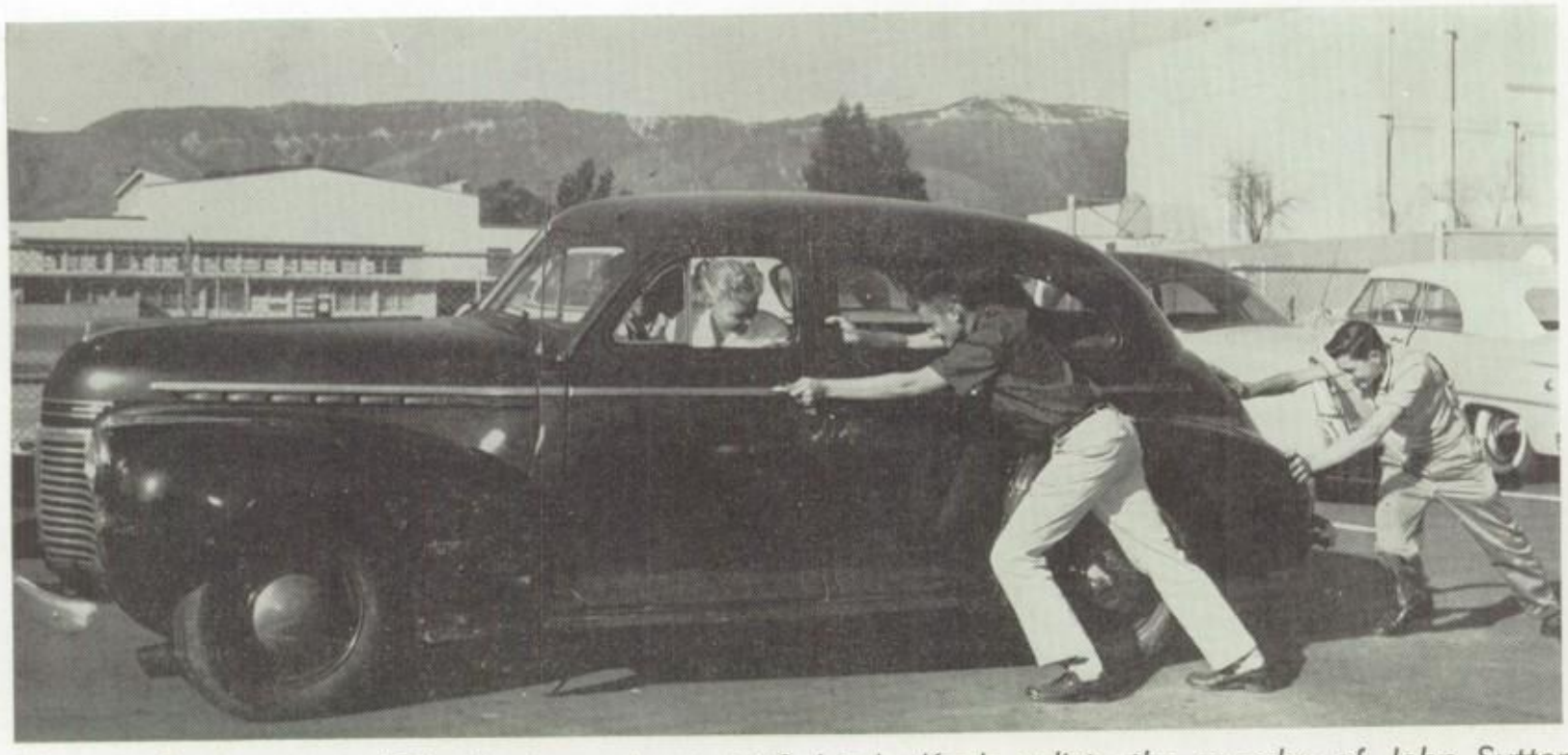
Old timers prod us along, seeing our faults

Arthur Kebort
Fred Keller
Patsy Kelly
Elaine Kellogg
Marge Kerr



Gary Kimbrough
Fay King
Dinah Kirkbride
Mary Kirkendoll
Jim Kitchen

Roger Klein
Jim Kling
John Knitter
Linda Koch
Marluanna Kofford



That car has got to go! The best way to start it? Linda Koch enlists the muscles of John Sutton and Danny Davis.

We are special: young, full of energy, rich

Gail Kresich
Carolyn Lamatry
Jack Lawrence

Mary Kreuts
Olivia Land
William Lawson

Jim Krikales
Jo Ann Lane
Robert Lay

Jerry Kubicek
Ruth Lara
Alice Layvas

Johnny Kwock
Jeff Larson
Bert Leaverton

Shirley Lages
Linda Larson
Carolyn Lewis

Deanna Liggett
Joanne Loehr

Wrenetta Light
Herminia Lopez

Connie Lilley
Mary Lopez

Glen Liming
Lucy Lopez

Richard Lindsley
Orlando Lopez

Dolores Lobato
Tony Lopez

with still hidden possibilities.

Lucky is the shoulder of Bob McKenzie to be supporting the weak-with-joy, lovely head of Jane Clark, Football Queen of 1958-59.

Where do we go from here, what do we do?

Harry Louder
Benjamin Mackie

Barbara Lowe
Sydnee Mackie

Dores Lowery
Annette MacMillan

Amalia Lucero
Elvern Macon

Rudy Luna
Robert Maculsey

Brenda Lyons
Marlene Madison

One of the rewards of being chosen a Homecoming Princess is a football, autographed by grid heroes. Annette MacMillan laughs with delight at something which Sandy Webster has to see too.

We keep right on living, but in new ways.

Gerald Magnant
Kenneth Makie
Dennis Malody
Tom Maloy
Susan Manges

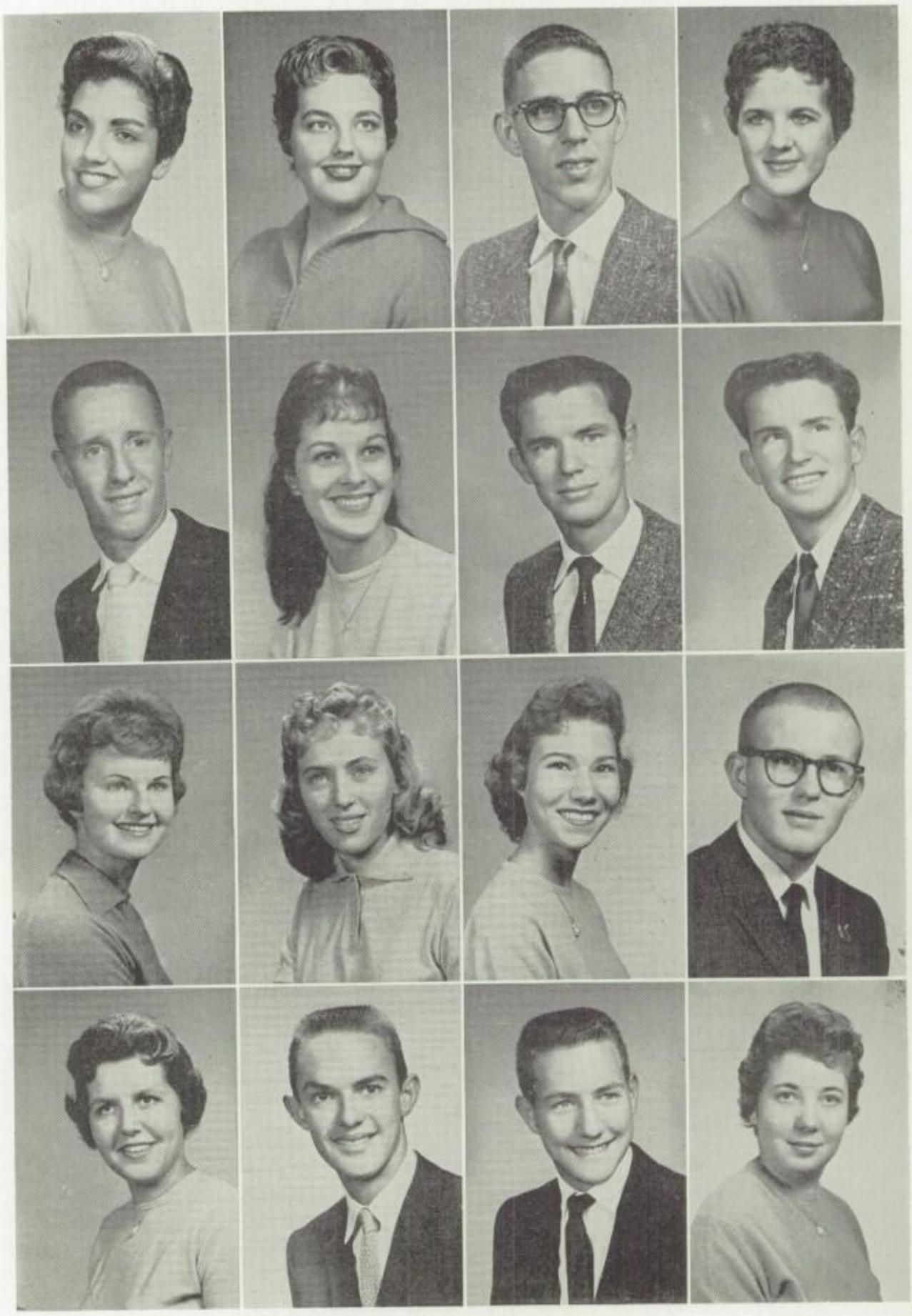
Antonia Mansir
Rachel Marquez
Bobby Martin
Charles Martin
Albino Martinez

Edward Martinez
James Martinez
Marian Martinez
Rachel Martinez
Rebecca Martinez

Snow flurries and jingle bells highlighted the SBHS Dance Band "Swing Kings'" Christmas assembly. Chet Sunde and Johnny Rodriguez accompany Barney McClure in the bonnet.

That is, the era of the Fifty-niners is over.

Rosemarie Martinez
Saundra Matthews
Bob Matthai
Darala Matthews

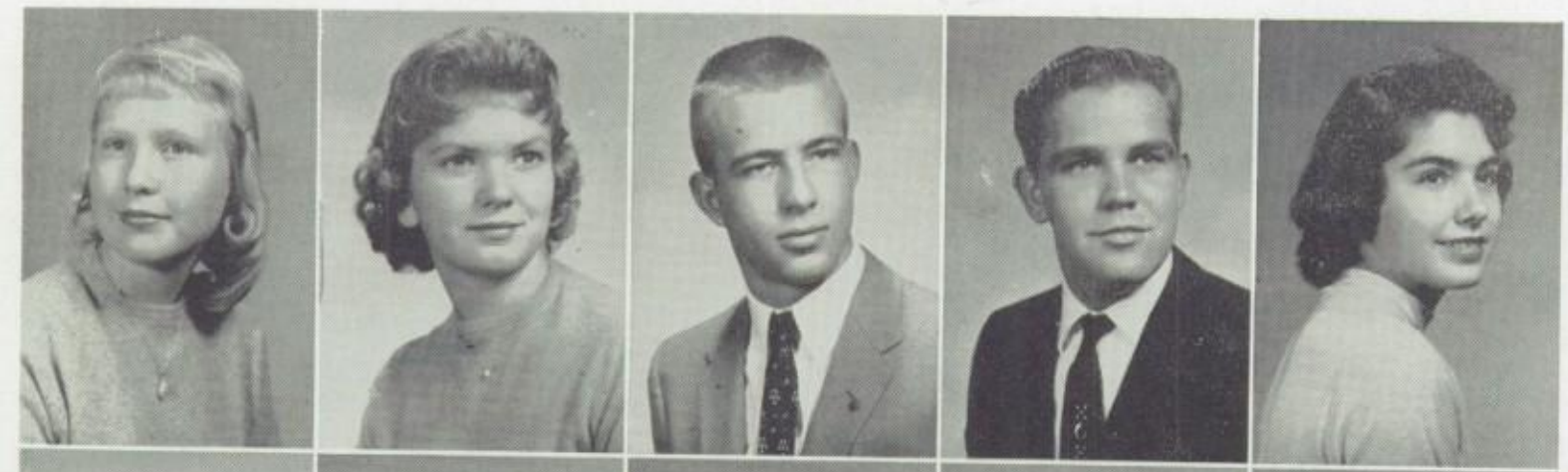


Harold Mayer
Winnie McCann
John McClure
Clifford McClure

Ann McCoy
Pat McDonald
Stella McFall
Robert McKenzie

Sherilyn McNealy
James McPhate
Jim McLain
Carol McPherson

New crowds will come to Cardinal City,



Edre Meadows
Karen Meek
Ray Melvin
David Menkle
Estella Meraz

Yolanda Mercado
John Meyer
Eve Beth Meyers
Kaye Miller
Mary Alice Miller

Michael Miller
Charles Millsap
Merce Miranda
Claudeen Mitchell
David Molner

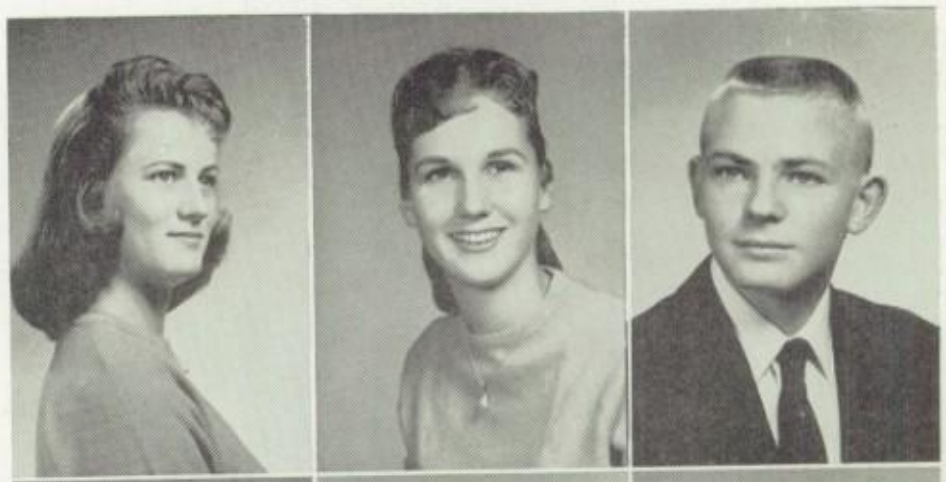
Donald Molner
Victor Molner
David Montoya
Lydia Morales
Linda Moreland

James Morgan
Connie Morris
Jerry Morris
Nancy Mount
Don Mower

Agnes Mullins
Russell Mullins
Karon Murphy
Marie Murphy
Shirley Murray

But never this particular crowd. We'll be

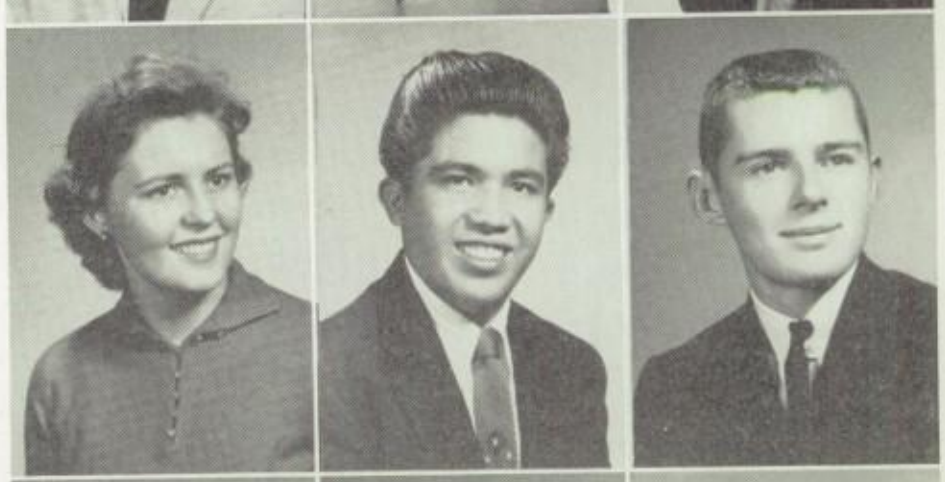
Linda Musso
Dale Muth
David Myhro



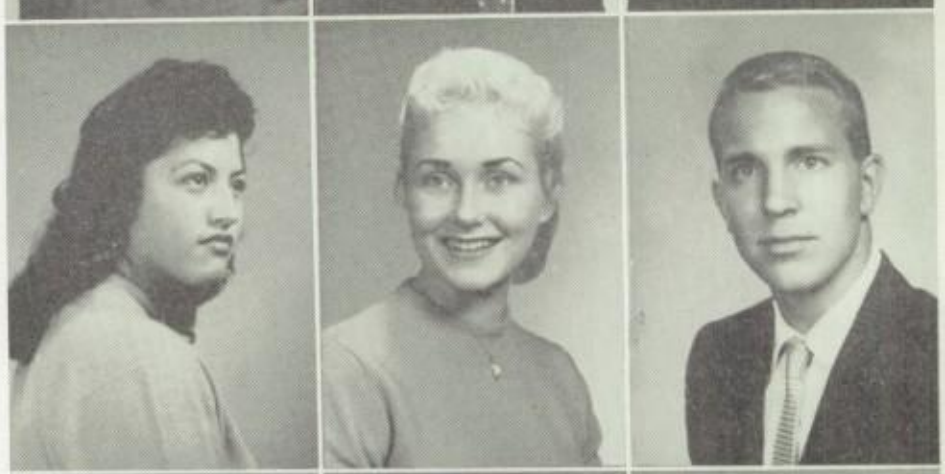
Darlene Neff
Juan Negrete
Juanita Negrete

William Nelson
Nancy Nichols
Gary Noe

Charlotte Nolen
Henry Nunez
David Olsen



Joanne Ortega
Sandra Ortt
John Painter



Patricia Palmer
Gordon Paravano
John Parrish

gone, most of us, though some return.

Richard Patterson
Nelda Payne
Penny Pederson
Henry Pedrozo
Rose Marie Pedroza

Linda Peebles
Jessie Perez
Joe M. Perez
Lucilla Perez
Santos Perez

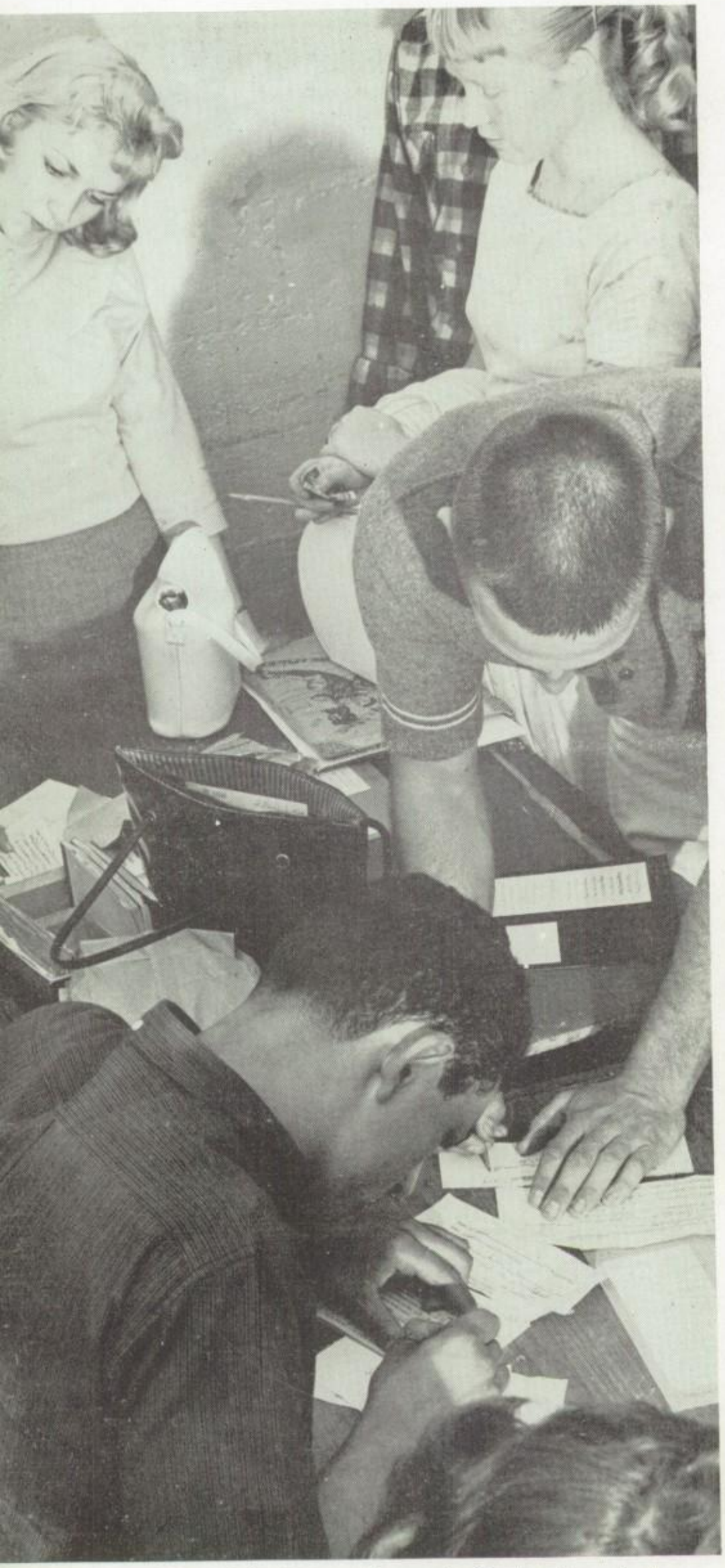
John Perrnound
Carol Perry
Walter Peters
Darrel Philpott
Marcella Pancencia

Martha Placencia
Bruce Plummer
Joan Pomerroy
Richard Ponce
Ernest Pooleon

Suzanna Pope
Gary Porter
Sally Potter
Carmen Paz
Sandra Press

Patricia Price
Thomas Pyle
Esther Quiroz
Janet Raguse
Carmen Ramirez

We'll continue our search for knowledge



One of the big problems the Seniors have is to select the number of announcements they are going to purchase. Grandmother, second uncle, rich boss of father, and anyone else who might be inspired to come across with a graduation present, brace yourselves; here come the announcements of the Seniors.

Robert Ramirez
Sally Ramirez

Rudy Ramos
John Rand

Glenn Reddick
Leslie Reed

Sharon Reed
John Reuse

Peter Rein
Don Rice

Connie Richardson
Bonnie Ridenour

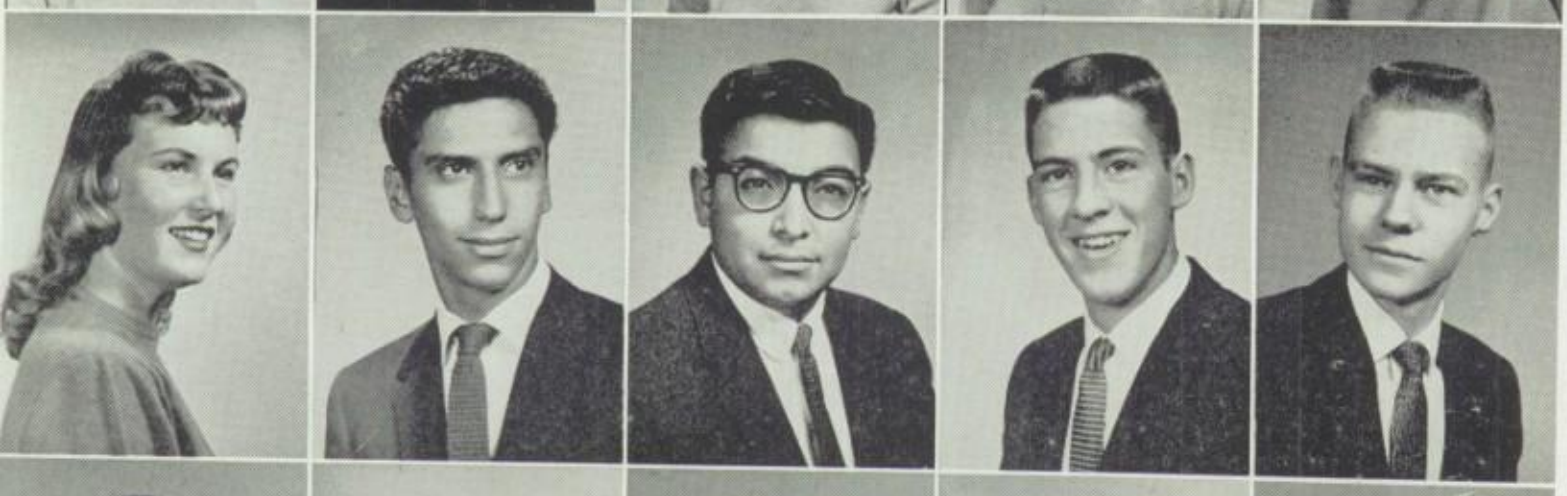
We're eager as the prospectors of old.

Dolores Rimmer
Sandra Robbins
Stanley Robbins
Jerry Robertshaw
Buddy Roberts

Roland Roberts
Patricia Robertson
Cecelia Robinson
James Rodocker
Josephine Rodriguez

Lauretta Rodriquez
Theresa Rodriguez
Carolyn Roe
Frank Rojas
Roy Romero

Frankie Rose
William Romo
Irene Roybal
Frances Ruiz
Mary Jane Russell



Dianne Rust
Abelardo Saens
Ronald Saenz
Phil Saffel
Richard Salman

Thomas Salmon
Garry Sanchez
Jennie Sanchez
Gloria Sanchez
Robert Sanders

Julia
Its really been a pleasure knowing a sweet girl like you. Have a wonderful vacation, and may all your dreams come true.
Love
Judi Cooper

The Class of '59 had the lovely "ray ruby" rings for the first time. "Wearing his ring" was not so common, as most girls bought their own. But Don Starke can still help Judy Cooper put hers on.

When first they seized the precious ore -

Linniz Sapp
Richard Sattufield
Elizabeth Sauer
Sue Saxton
David Scherb

John Schwartz
Rosario Scialabba
Linda Sears
Zaffie Segoun
James Selbert

Cheryl Silver
Linda Serman
Virginia Shaw
Varell Shepard
Richard Shipp

Ofelia -
It's been real nice knowing you this year in our teaching class. I know you'll make a very good teacher. The best of good luck always to a real sweet girl. I hope I see more of you.
Aileen

Teachers were in for a treat when members of Sobobans, girls' social service club, took them out to dinner and to reserved seats at the Basketball Homecoming. Vivacious Judy Cook and her dashing escort, Mr. Roemmich, enter the gymnasium after the "Faculty Feed."

"Eureka, I have found it!" was their cry.

Walter Slater
Robert Smith
Charles Smith
David Smith
Merritt Smith

Stanley Smith
Arlen Svoboda
Gary Smith
Rose Smith
Monte Snyder

Sharon Soristo
Betty Soto
Donald Starke
Irene Starefield
Edward Stebau

The moment the audience never sees shows Frenacee Davis and Alice Miller just before the processional in the choir's Christmas assembly.

So will we, pursuing trails of wisdom,

Kathleen Steeby

Robert Stephenson

Gwen Stevens

Michael Stewart

James Stoll

Richard Stover

John Stuart

Michael Sudlow

Ellen Summers

Chet Sunde

Aurora Suniga

John Sutton

Dianne Talbot

Mary Ann Szypusz

Karlyne Tan

"Fairest of them all" Basketball Princesses Olivia Hammond and Linda Koch consult the mirror before leaving for the Homecoming dance.

marvel at our own first glimpse of truth.

Verla Taylor
Doug Terk
Suzanne Templeton
Ruth Thomas
Dale Thompson

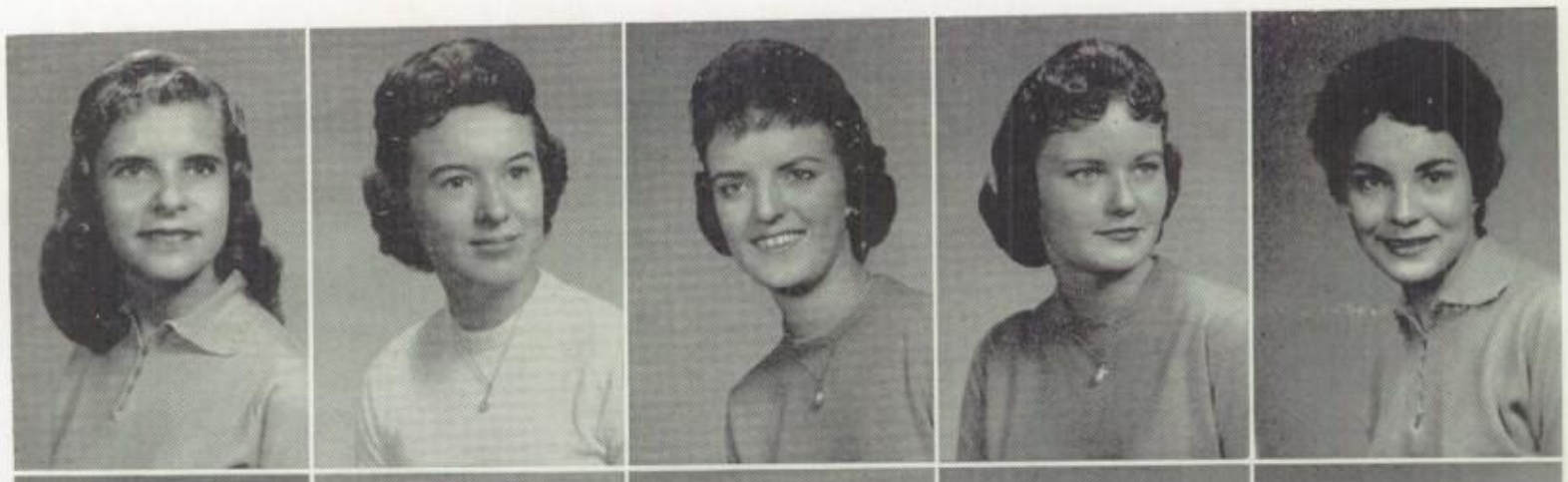
Kay Thompson
Charles Timmerman
James Timmons
Roger Tingstrom
Gilbert Terrence

Frank Tostado
Edward Trujillo
Gerald Trujillo
Frances Tull
Allen Van Rossen

Let our minds seek knowledge; let our

Afelia - It has been swell knowing you these past 3 yrs. I'll hope you have all the good luck possible
Sarah

Sarah Tyler
Sharon Ullom
Mildred Vaughn
Diane Verdone
Frances Villasenor

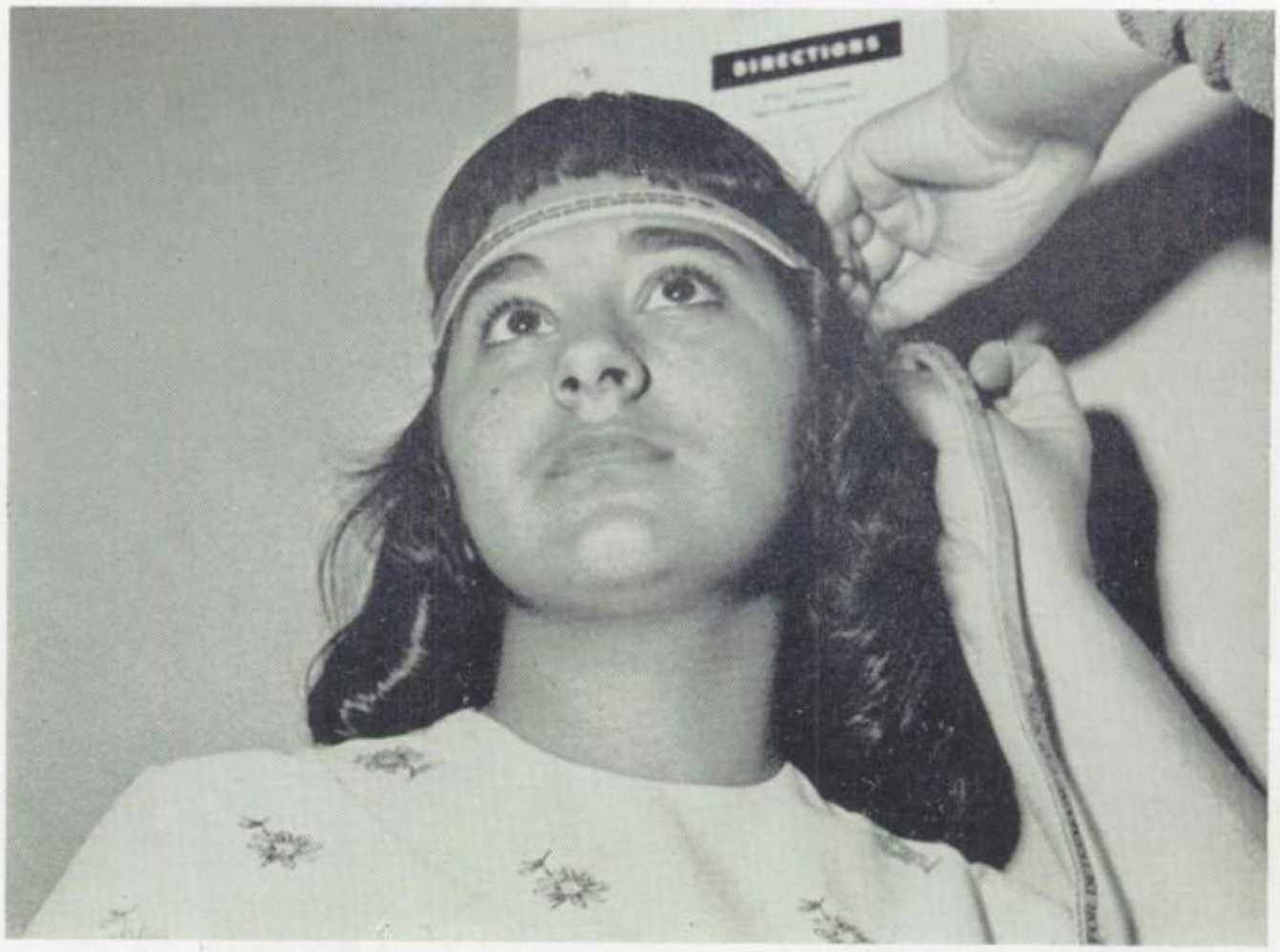


Ruben Villavicencio
Nancy Wallace
Ruth Wallin
James Ward
Vada Warner

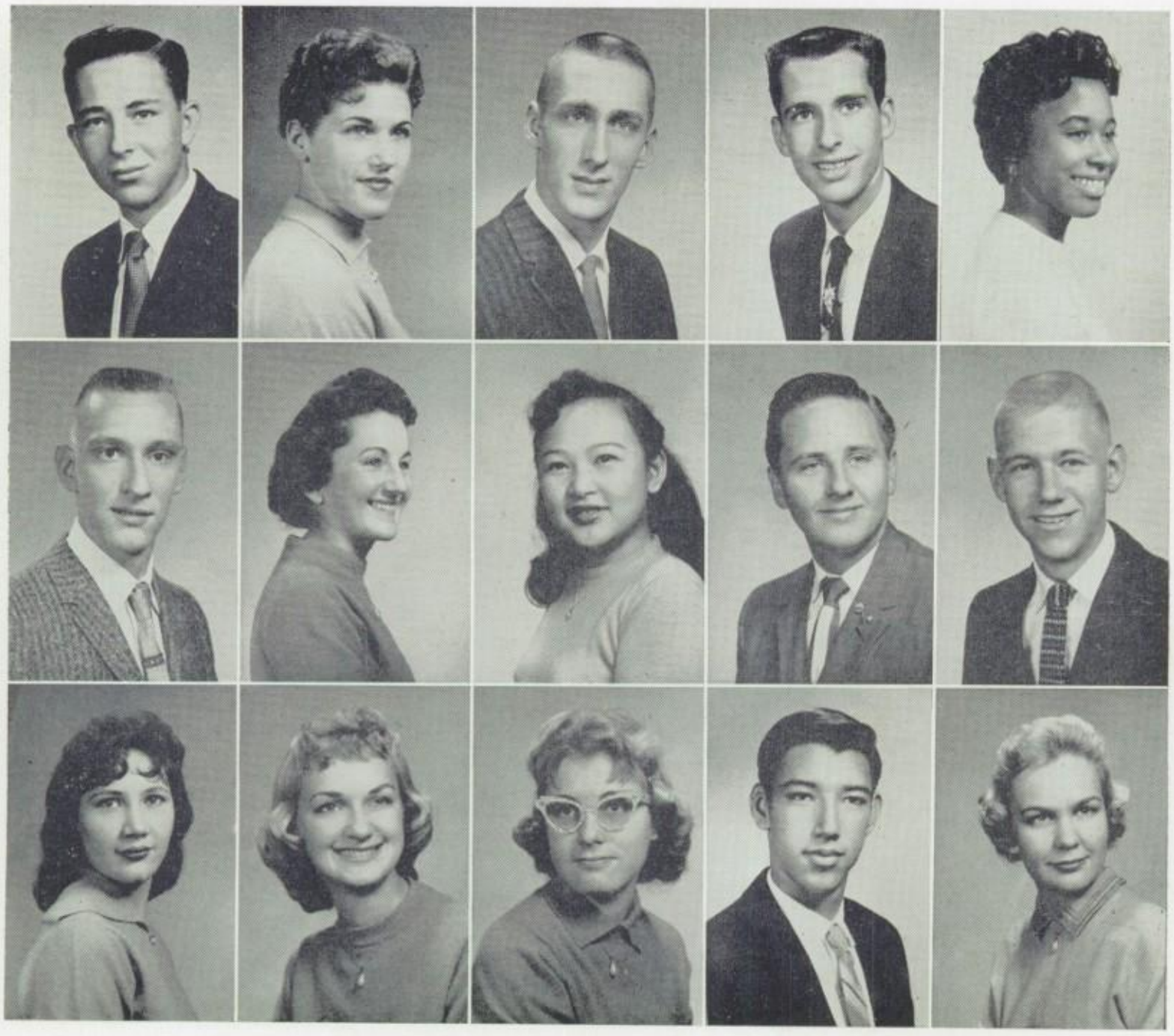
Karen Waters
Linda Watson
Gary Webb
Sandra Webster
Barbara Weller

Charles Wernke
Vivian Wesley
Carol White
Loren White
Carolyn Wilhite

eyes see how to use it well.



Wistful Olivia Filipinni thinks ahead to the night she will be wearing the white cap and gown she is being measured for.



James Williams
Susan Williams
Richard Willyard
Dennis Wilson
Florita Wilson

I will see you at some teachers Convention so Nancy Good luck

Jerry Winstead
Jane Wisehart
Nancy Wong
Steven Woodburn
Donald Wright

Sandra Wyler
Evelyn Yacko
Judy Yakel
Gabriel Zamudio
Carol Zimmerman

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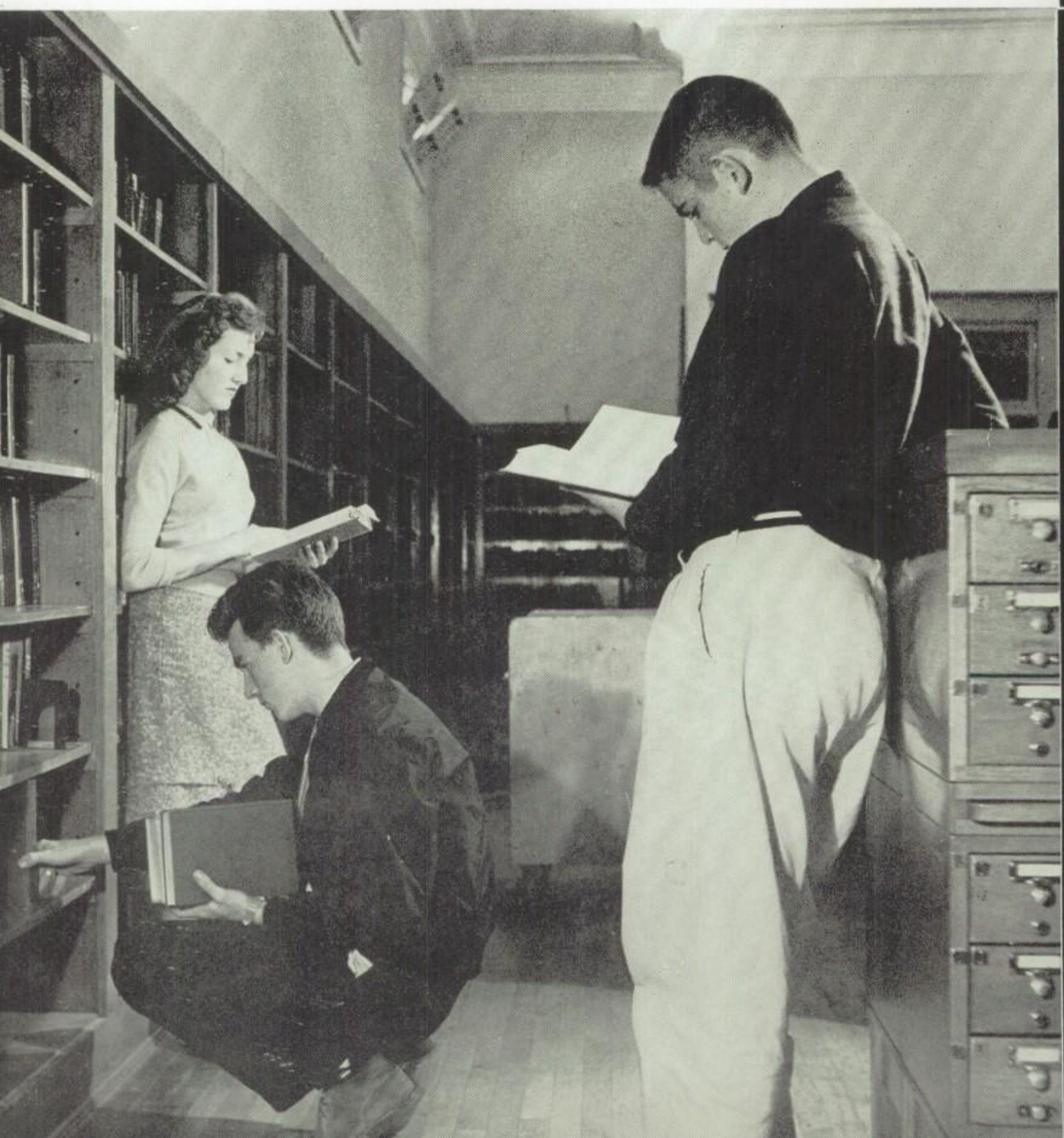


Striding boldly down the trail
That leads to knowledge, we do not fail
To search earnestly for its gleam.
Recognition rewards our scheme.

WE ARE THE FIFTY-NINERS

Jesse Abarca
Anna Abe
Miriam Abner
Neome Adame
Lou Adiano
Alice Aguayo
Robert Aguilar

Maria Aguilera
Carmen Aguirre
Gloria Aguirre
Pat Akers
Jennie Alcaraz
Beth Aldrich
Vincent Aleman

Dennis Alexander
Billy Allen
Larry Allsup
Pilar Almazan
Cecilia Alvarado
Frank Alvarado
Rachel Alvarez

Jane Anderson
Carole Anger
Rebba Anthony
James Antrobus
Joe Arias
Joy Arnold
Art Arrieta

We are the Fifty-niners, too!

Helen Arrieta
Dennis Ashby
Susan Ashcroft
Dave Auerbach
Antonia Autobee
Petra Avila
Sharon Azuedo

Elia Baeza
Peter Baeza
Mike Bailey
John Baker
Richard Baker
Clayton Banks
Colleen Barclay

Dianne Barnes
Julie Barney
Sheila Barrios
Karen Beach
Ron Bean
Jerry Beard
Michelle Becker

Jo Ann Beecham
Caroline Bell
Sally Bence
Clifton Bennett
Harry Bennett
Rebecca Benitez
Jacqueline Bensch

Josh Bentley
Pat Berry
Philip Bessermin
David Bird

Linda Blackburn
Ray Blake
Sheri Bloomer
Virginia Blough

Phil Boatman
Anita Boatright
Freddie Bocanegra
Mary Bocanegra

Cliff Boeving
Dianne Bond
Darrell Bone
Danny Bonn

Junior Class projects included a sucker sale. Here Sharon George sells many to Jerry Hughes.

We are proud.

Bob Borst
Denny Bostwick
Dorothy Bourque
Judy Bowery

Ernest Boyd
Dennis Boyer
Julie Boyle
Robert Braasch

Doris Bradley
Jerry Branham
Barbara Braun
Craig Brittain

Benny Brooks
Albert Brown
Barbara Brown
Don Brown

The annual Christmas music program is always a joy. In the top row are (l. to r.) Walter Greenwood, Paul Bessermin, and Richard Carrillo. The bottom row shows Mary Antone, Mary Lou Moore, and Elsie Ortiz. The angel is Barbara Isam.

Billie Bryan
Arthur Buckley
Marilyn Buffett
Robert Buffington
Jim Bunce
Sandra Burgan
Randy Burge

Barbara Burger
Charles Burton
Mike Burton
Ronald Burton
Patricia Buscemi
Ken Bussey
Emmanuel Butler

Jim Butler
Grant Buum
Helen Bybee
Yolanda Cabrera
Dave Cairns
Louie Calderon
Priscilla Calderon

Benny Campbell
Ron Canady
Teri Cantley
John Caracciolo
Jennie Carcano
Delfina Cardoza
Patricia Carey

Linda Carlson
Tom Carrier
Richard Carrillo
Lynda Case
Stella Casillas
Marilyn Castaneda
Lydia Castillo

Jessie Castro
Lawrence Castro
Gloria Ceballos
Mary Cervantes
Leann Chaffin
Vesteen Chandler
Lak Chang

Ambition to office, dreams of glory fill our

The active Junior Class participated in one of the many dances sponsored by campus clubs.

Martin Chartier
John Chavez
Richard Chavez
Beverly Choate
Irene Chretin
Bobby Christ
Rita Cisco

Connie Clark
Marvin Clark
Trenton Clark
Velma Clark
Donna Cohn
Gwen Cole
Cliff Coleman

Ben Colley
Melody Collier
Diane Colunga
Harold Conway
Willie B. Cooper
Willie V. Cooper
Matty Corbo

Anita Cornejo
Carmen Cortez
Gary Cosand
Warren Coughlin
Jerry Cox
Gloria Craft
Chester Cravens

William Cravens
Alonzo Crayton
Ernie Cresswell
Barbara Cruz
Barbara Culver
Sandra Culver
Tim Cunningham

Gail Curran
Barbara Curtin
Dean Dahlstrom
John D'Angelo
Sue Darling
Bob Davis
Sue De Crevecoeur

heads and we are restless.

Robert Dedmon
Henry Delao
Mary Demeter
Sidney Dennis
Frances Diedrich
Toni Dixon
Denns Dobbel

Rena Dodson
Larry Doetsch
Bob Dominguez
Roy Dorado
Patty Dorney
Ron Douglas
Patsy Downing

Caught in the middle we work hard.

Megera Downs
Gary Dubois
Carol Duncan
Tom Duncanson
Carolyn Dunn
Kathy Dunn
Mickey Duran

Leroy Earhart
Ronald Eastburn
Ed Eby
Laura Eby
Charles Elliott
Pat Ellsworth
Jerry Elton

Wally Emery
Sherry Emslie
Manuel Enriquez
Sandy Epps
Marylou Esquer
Fred Estrada
Gloria Estrada

Marcella Evans
Roger Evans
Maria Fabela
Roy Farley
Tony Farley
Don Fasana
Rosa Favela

Richard Fay
Jones Felts
Connie Ferguson
Theresa Fischer
Richard Fischer
Marcia Fletchall
Sandy Flood

Betty Fobian
Sharon Folden
Nola Force
Stanley Ford
Virginia Foreman
Pat Forgey
Joyce France

Katie Freeman
Roger Freeman
Wayland French
Arnold Friedman
Kathy Friedrich
Sam Frisby
Willie Gaines

Carrolynne Gallagher
Elvira Gallardo
Michael Gallavan
Evangeline Gallegos
Virginia Gallegos
Eddie Galloway
Pat Gantes

Next year the honors will be ours.

Susan Ganty
Art Garcia
Lupe Garcia
Tillie Garcia
Jessie Garregus
Viola Gaskill
Anna Gee

Kay Genaway
Sharon George
Bruce Germaine
Martie Gibbins
David Gibson
Gary Gilbert
Gary Glaze

Lana Glenn
Irma Gliesmann
Joan Glover
Sharon Goller
Steve Goldberg
Mary Gomez
Elvira Gonzalez

Katie Gonzalez
Patsy Gonzalez
Howard Goode
Arthur Gradias
Don Graves
Ron Gravette
Barbara Gray

Charles Grayson
John Gress
Betty Griffin
Mary Grimm
Art Groos
Bob Guerra
Trini Guillen

Betty Haas
Dolores Hamblin
Gwendolyn Hamil
Diane Hancock
Bob Hanlin
Alen Hansen
Donna Hardenberg

Robert Harmston
Jon Harnden
Pat Harrel
Jim Harris
Ray Harris
Cheryl Hart
Bruce Harter

Bill Hartgrove
Ronnie Havenhill
John Hayes
Julie Hays
Gary Headley
Doug Helie
Victor Hellman

A familiar sight to all the Junior Class is the school sign.

Cliff Boeving toots out Junior music from his tootin' tuba.

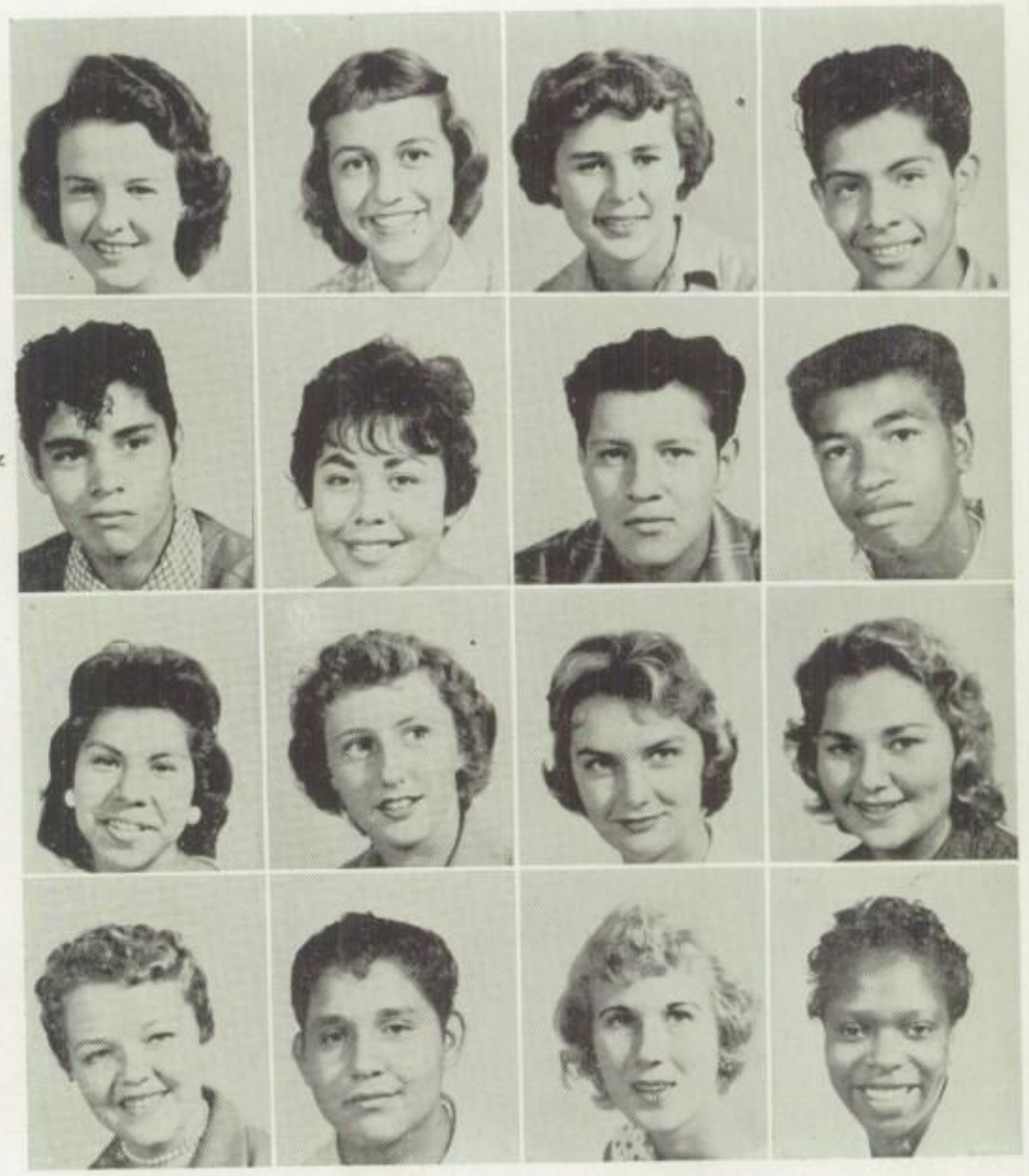
Juniors Georgia Shorett and Deanna Jew, Johnnie and Jeannie Cardinal, kept that pep jug well-filled.

Carol Henderson
Sharon Henson
Bonnie Herkelrath
David Hernandez

Fernie Hernandez
Mary Ann Hernandez
Rudy Hernandez
Brent Herndon

Elena Herrera
Donna Herweh
Karin Hesse
Marilyn Hessen

Sharon Hester
Andy Hidalgo
Carole Hileman
Gloria Hill



We number in the hundreds;

Jimmy Hinkle
Nancy Hjerlied
Judi Hoisington
Sharon Holdridge

Darrell Hogue
Pat Holley
James Hooper
Tom Hope

Judy Hornsby
Judy Hostrup
Larry Hough
Ruby Howard

Mary Beth Howing
Barbara Hudson
Pat Huey
Lannie Huffstutler

Hughes, Jerry
Sandy Hughes
Karen Hunger
Juanita Huntington
Saundra Hurrell
Janie Hutton
Roger Imbriani

Jim Isaacson
Barbara Isam
Dexter James
Harvey Janssen
Richard Jenkins
Deanna Jew
Betty Jimenez

Charles Jimenez
Carol Johnson
Mirian Johnson
Mike Johnson
Susan Johnson
Zonita Johnson
Judith Johnston

Anita Jones
Frank Jones
Kenny Jones
Pearl Jones
Jerry Jordan
Cassi Jozens
Kathy Jung

We are searchers armed with enthusiasm.

Neil Justus
Sharon Kaplan
Sandra Keibard
Sharon Kelley
Beatrice Kershner
Sue Kiesling
Jeanne Kindstrom

Barbara King
Neil Kirkland
Carrol Klier
Marilyn Klingler
Betty Kniffen
Donna Knox
Charlotte Koonce

Bonnie Kovacs
Rose Kubicek
Linda Kuelnau
Karen Kugler
Jerry Kwock
Rose Mary Kwock
Sandi Lang

David Lair
Susan Lapham
Jimmie Lara
Larry Larson
Norman Larson
Tommy Latham
Rich Laughton

The bright spots of our past will pale beside

Larry Lawson
Jarry Laymon
Jerry Ledford
Ronald Ledford
Gloria Lee
La Phonia Lee
Robert E. Lee

Donald Leedy
Jackie Leithner
Lorelle Lemmex
Paul Lemmons
Raul Lemus
Scotty Lethbridge
Rosemary Levario

Tona Levin
Alice Lewis
Gayle Lewis
George Lewis
Lynda Lewis
Pat Lewis
Pat Link

Evelyn Littlefield
Don Lloyd
Otha Lockert
Jeanne Long
Mary Long
Carol Lopez
David Lopez

Lupe Lopez
Richard Lopez
Socorro Lopez
Tom Lopez
Gary Lord
Barbara Lorimer
Diane Lowry

Ned Lucas
Olga Lujan
Jim Lukens
Fred Lussier
Jim Lynn
Roger Lynn
Gloria Macias

Dan Macmillan
Eleanor Madrigal
Yolanda Madrigal
Curt Maloy
Deanna Marek
Irma Markham
Mary Lou Marquez

Annette Marsh
John Marshall
Leon Marten
Chester Martin
Barbara Martinez
Delphina Martinez
Ernie Martinez

our brilliant future.

Mary Martinez
Yolanda Martinez
Stephen Matern
Ronnie Matthews
Carol May
Jim May
Sharon Mayer

Clark McArthur
Mike McBride
William McCabe
Barry McCarroll
Susie McClary
Annette McCormick
Della McCoy

Meredy McDaniel
John McFarland
Carole McGarvey
Joyce McGurk
Jim McKeeven
Mike McLain
David McMillian

Janet McNabb
Elizabeth McQuerry
Dick Meadows
Linda Meddock
Irene Meekins
Charlie Mejia
Mickie Mejia

Charlotte Mendez
Maryann Mendez
Anita Mendoza
Ronald Mercer
Armida Merjil
Charlene Meyers
Bob Miller

Pam Milliken
Bonnie Mills
Don Mills
Sharon Millsap
Judy Minamyer
Joann Miranda
Terry Mireles

Gwin Mitchell
Susan Mitchell
Marti Mobley
Marcia Montgomery
Dick Moore
Mary Lou Moore
Almon Mosher

Stanley Morris
Louina Morrison
Tony Montoya
Elizabeth Moses
Margaret Mowery
Doug Moyer
Barbara Moyle

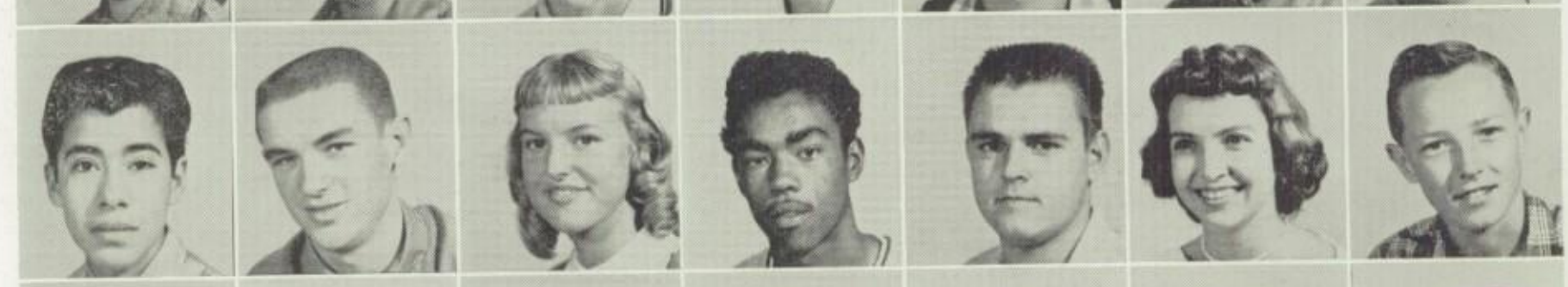
Gary Muff
Martie Mullins
Jack Murphy
Rose Musgrave
Georgeann Myers
John Myers
Elaine Myhro

Linda Nance
Larry Neaderhiser
Robert Neaderhiser
Roger Nelon
Chet Nicholson
Nancy Nickerson
Larry Nickle

Pete Niemiec
Bob Nilson
Caroline Noel
Velma Norris
Gary Null
Josie Nunez
Mike Obermeyer

Linda Oden
Marla Oliver
Charles Oltman
Marilyn Orf
Gary Orr
Lillian Ortega
Elsie Ortiz

Joe Ortiz
Gordon Otsen
Florence Ousley
Lonnie Owens
Stanley Owens
Penny Papengos
Bill Pagel



David Pagdilao
Phyllis Painter
Judy Palmer
Pam Palmer
Donna Papenfus
Ronald Paredes
Joe Pearson

American History, American Lit, Senior rings

Harjorie Parker
Al Pearce
Lynn Parker
Randi Pearson
David Pedroza
Henry Penrod
Mary Perez

Modesta Perez
Valerie Perrault
Billy Perryman
Eddie Peterson
Richard Peterson
Judy Phelgley
Linda Phillips

Robert Phoenix
Gene Picone
Tom Pilling
Pat Pingel
Ruth Pino
Paulette Piper
Ida Pittman

Lydia Ponce
Carlene Portley
Susan Post
Marilyn Pratt
Bill Pryor
Helen Quesada
Manuel Quevedo

Irene Quiroz
Bill Radich
Sharon Ragan
James Raguse
Armand Ramirez
Margaret Ramirez
Lonnie Raibon

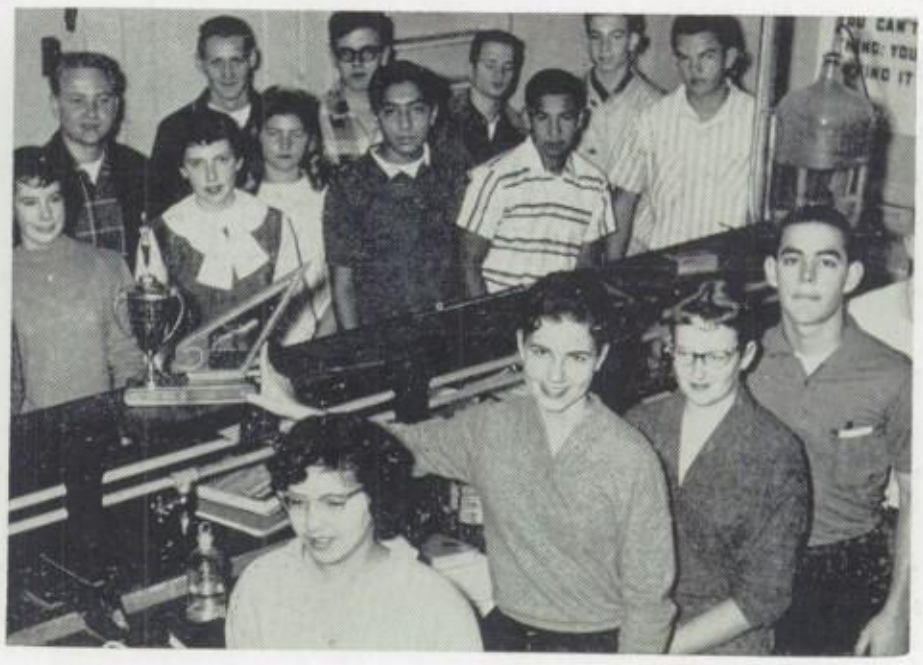
Paul Ramirez
Grant Randall
Karyn Randall
Pauline Rank
Linda Rawlinson
Linda Ray
Bill Raymond

Mary Razo
William Reaume
Sue Reber
Judy Red
Lynn Red
Joan Reese
Marilyn Reeves

Doug Reid
Beverley Remy
David Rendon
Rachel Reyes
Joyce Reynolds
Mary Reynolds
Richard Rhoades

A very popular Junior project was selling corsages. Here Pat Holley pins one on pretty Mary Lou Moore.

Junior Karen Kugler accepts the trophy for Thanksgiving Drive which Mr. Geertson's first period chemistry class won.



We will grow in intelligence; We will grow

Jim Rhoades
Bob Rice
Walter Richard
Sandra Rickert
Danny Rios
Felix Rivera
Mary Robbins

Andree Roberson
Ella Roberts
Judy Roberts
Clark Robinson
Tony Robinson
Edward Rocha
Barbara Rodriguez

John Rodriguez
Sal Rodriguez
Linda Rollins
Robert Romero
Joe Rosenthal
Wayne Roser
Corine Ross

Johnny Ross
Linda Ross
Rosie Ross
Susan Ross
Marshall Rothman
Geraldine Rowe
Marguerette Rowe

Richard Rowe
Susan Roy
Bonnie Rubi
Ralph Rubino
Mary Rubio
Carol Rudolph
Tony Ruiz

Lowell Russell
Leonard Ryall
Jerry Ryen
George Saens
Frank Salgado
Frances Sample
Margaret Sample

Angie Sanchez
Mary Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
Rodrigo Sanchez
Thomas Sanchez
Judy Sanders
Linda Sandoval

Paul Sandoval
Jennie Santellano
Bonnie Santero
Ronald Sapp
Dorothy Sargent
Augustine Saucedo
James Savage

in stature as we grow in number.

Barbara Savio
Roger Scaramella
John Scatchell
Pat Scharden
Sue Schriewer
Jay Schroeder
Pat Schultz

Mary Schuman
Sallie Schultz
Beverlee Schwab
Fred Scott
Cliff Seimears
Robert Sellas
Ronnie Sentipal

Ruben Serrano
Sylvia Serrano
Enedina Serrato
Ruth Shaffer
Shirley Sharrow
John Shaver
Winifred Shay

Bonnie Sheldon
James Shelton
Judie Shelton
Shirley Sheppard
Cliff Shinault
Arthur Shoap
Virgil Shoemaker

Jerry Shopbell
Georgia Shortt
Nancy Shrader
Suzanne Silcott
Madelyn Simental
Mike Simmons
Ed Simpson

Roger Simons
Joella Sippel
Patsy Skelton
Mary Sloan
Errol Smedley
Alida Smith
Bill Smith

David Smith
Diane Smith
Henry Smith
James Smith
Jerry Smith
Joe Smith
Margaret Smith

Rebecca Smith
Rita Smith
Ronnie Snyder
Concha Solorio
Richard Sorg
Richard Soto
Victoria Soto

It is not an easy path: march on Juniors, for

Donna Sowers
Crystal Spath
Richard Speck
Barbara Spencer
Sally Spigner
Sharon Sponseller
Larry Sprague

Sharon Stanford
Celesta Stark
Lenice St. Clair
Teresa Steele
Marlaw Stephenson
Dave Stoldorf
Sandra Stover

Julie Strech
Johnny Stuart
Sharon Stuart
Beverly Stuchell
Phil Stumpf
Mike Sullivan
Nancy Sullivan

Curtis Swafford
Larry Swan
Sharon Swatzlander
Susan Swing
Richard Talamantez
Richelle Tate
Donald Taylor

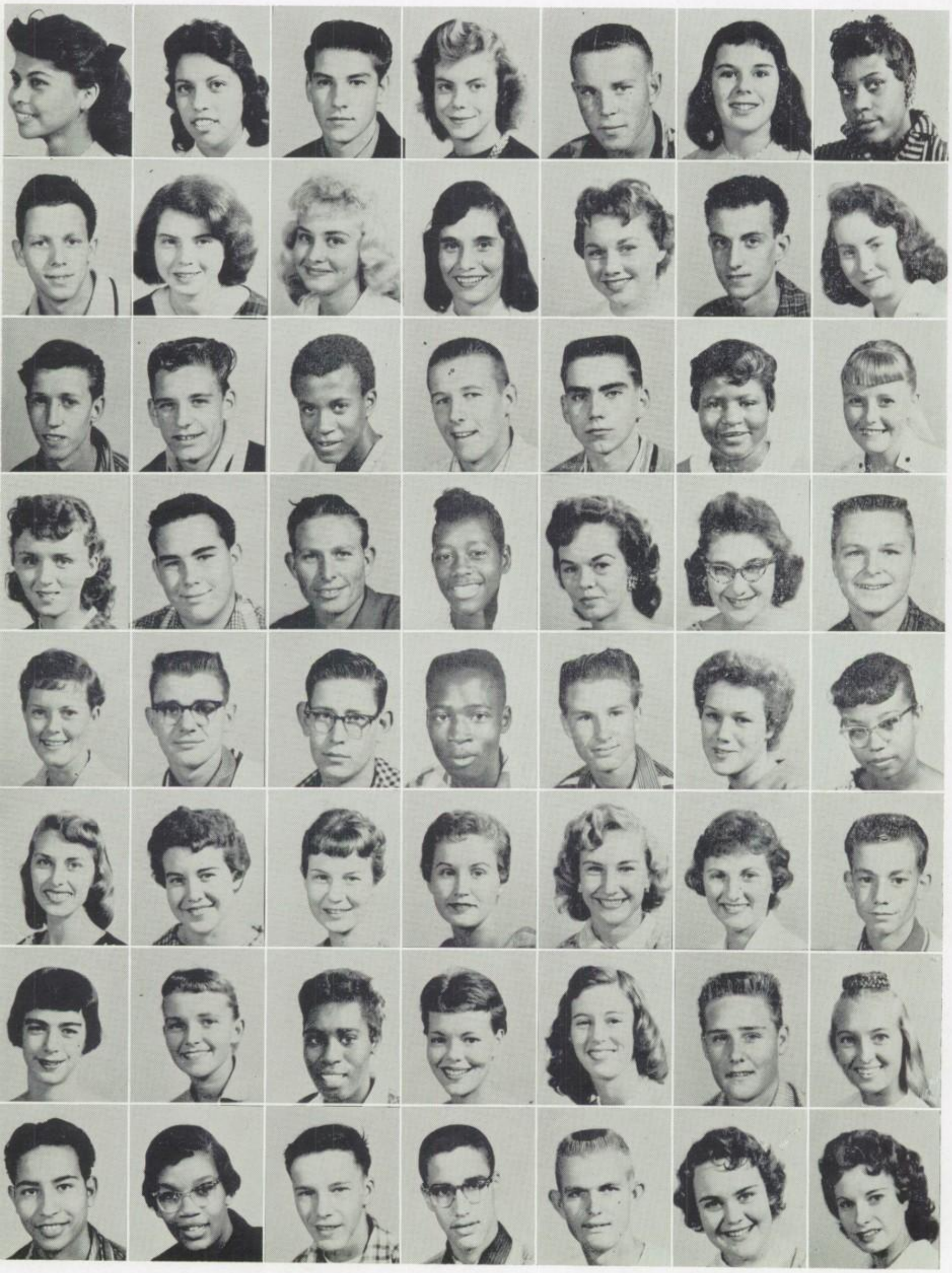
Nancy J. Taylor
Nancy L. Taylor
Robert Thatcher
Sandra Thomas
Dorothy Thompson
Anita Thumma
Marvin Tidwill

Kay Timmons
Linda Torta
Allan Townsend
Barbara Tramel
Robert Trujillo
Wayne Towson
Ted Tudor

Donna Turner
Larry Turner
Rudy Uribes
Margie Ulloa
Linda Valentine
Dianne Vance
Carolyn Vanderlinda

David Vargas
Peter Vargas
Bill Vaughan
Robert Vega
Alice Vellz
Robert Vichkon
Joyce Villa

your goal is now in sight.



Shirley Villa
Patsy Villegas
Jack Van Vleet
Sandra Voyles
Dennis Wadleigh
Glenda Waggoner
Fanniemae Walker

Jack Walker
Marilyn Walker
Kavon Walters
Pat Walter
Meredith Waller
David Ward
Marsha Warner

William Warner
Norman Watson
Melvin Weaver
Forrest West
Larry Wetterling
Anna Wharry
Donna Wheeler

Carol Whillock
Dennis White
Glen White
Jimmy White
Mary Whitehill
Pamela Whitlock
Don Wible

Glenna Wilhite
Duane Wilkinson
Carl Williams
Francis Williams
Larry Williams
Edena Williams
Rose Williams

Linda Williamson
Barbara Wilson
Judy Wilson
Marjorie Wilson
Eldena Winchester
Patricia Winters
Dennie Withington

Roberta Woode
Nancy Woodstra
Selma Wright
Winifred Wright
Karen Wyland
Leroy Yakel
Linda Lou Yawn

Dorothy Ybarra
June York
Russell Young
Bill Zelman
Herman Zietlow
Joan Zimmerman
Rickie Zollars

SOPHOMORES

Newness surrounds us. We blink
At vast fields of knowledge open.
Each spies his own special gleam. We think
At last, and eagerly begin our gropin.

WE ARE THE FIFTY-NINERS

We were the Sophomores, least in prestige,

Lucia Abarca
Sylvia Abrego
Michael Acosta
James Ackman
Don Adams
Phillip Adams
Gloria Aguilar
Steven Aguilera
Eleanor Aguirrez

Norma Aguirre
Glenn Alalig
Elizabeth Alcala
Carol Allen
Jackie Allen
Victor Allen
Aurora Alvarado
Esther Alvarez
Lucy Alvarez

Terry Alvarez
Richard Alonzo
Paul Alvarez
Ida Marie Amparan
Joyce Andres
Pete Anderson
Charles Anderson
Velma Anderson
Bernardo Antillon

Wayne Appleton
Tommy Armendarex
Anthony Araiza
Cynthia Arevalo
Eddie Arias
Curt Armstrong
Bob Arnold
Larry Arnold
Carol Ashby

Sandra Ashford
Bobbie Atias
Jim Aubert
Steve Austin
Barbara Averill
Ida Avilez
Douglas Ayon
Richard Bagwell
Carol Bailey

Susan Bailey
James Balderrama
Mike Baldettama
Patricia Baldwin
Dorothy Ballesteros
Edwin Ballinger
Sharon Barbrick
Helen Barrientos
Frank Barrios

Mary Barrios
Sharon Baskett
Dianne Bates
Sue Baumgartner
Anne Baxter
Maida Bean
Erlinda Becerra
Larry Becker
Starlyn Becker

Clinton Bell
Steve Bell
Sharon Belter
Raul Beltran
Carole Bellah
Joe Bennett
Theresa Bennett
Manuel Benavente
Sandi Bennen

Carol Bergerson
Carol Berryhill
Elward Beyerle
Danny Bichler
Thomas Bingham
John Bishop
Gary Blair
Roy Blakeslee
Joy Blankenship

Kenny Blackman
Joan Blakely
Tommy Blanton
Barbara Blassingame
Susan Blaylock
Bob Bliss
Jean Block
David Blunck
Dan Blyseth

Refugio Bocanegra
Daniel Boone
Janet Boone
Martha Born
Joan Borst
Arthur Botello
Arthur Botello
Deryl Botkin
Shirley Bottini

most in number.

Carol Bowman
Susan Boyd
Betty Boyle
Jacqlin Boyles
Clinton Box

Martha Bracy
Andrew Bradley
Edward Bradley
Lottie Bradshaw
Carol Brakesman

Steve Branen
Jack Branske
Ann Branson
Shirley Braswell
Bill Bratton

Bill Brawley
Frank Brewer
Jo Ann Brewer
Shirley Brewer
Frank Brigham

Sharon Briggs
Karen Brotherton
Hattio Brooks
Bill Brower
Bezeairlue Brown

Christine Brown
David Brown
Gerald Brown
Lou Gene Brown
Patricia Brown

Wilbur Brown
Olivia Browning
Shelia Bruce
Don Bruss
Marcia Bryant

Willie Buchanan
Larry Buckles
Mary Buckley
Lillian Budner
Katherine Bunevich

Richard Bunce
Fred Burgess
Marsha Burkhamer
Mary Burris
Mike Burris

Wanda Burris
Richard Burson
Elaine Bush
Diana Buthman
Jewel Butler

Jimmy Butler
Mike Butler
Dinah Buttram
David Buum
Clifford Buxton

Mike Forgey gives Ronnie Myhro a boost in his search for "higher education."

Sophs join their elder classmates in giving the Card football squad a rousing cheer.

Sophomore girls soon learn SBHS noon-time traditions, "eat, study and gossip."

Lucille Cabrera
Josie Cadena
Karen Cadenhead
Charles Caldera
Erlene Camarena

Julie Camblin
Doug Cameron
Kaye Camp
Bill Campbell
Anita Candelaria

Bob Cape
Elaine Carbajal
Mark Carey
Dale Carlson
Addie Carpenter

Donna Carpenter
Patricia Carr
Delfina Carrillo
Lydia Carrillo
Marlo Carrillo

Jerry Carter
Sandra Carter
Ronald Casdin
Frank Cason
Albert Castillo

We came shyly at first, but

John Castillo
Wendy Castleman
Danny Castro
Doris Causey
Gail Causey
Sam Cereceres
Ronald Chaffin
Paula Chavez
Bill Christie

Sandy Christopher
Nickie Cisco
Patsy Cisneros
Jerry Clarke
Jim Clarke
Harlin Cleatwood
Janet Coatney
Linda Coates
Lawerence Coble

Francis Collens
Leonard Colvin
Ed Comer
Jesse Conawax
Phil Connor
Janet Conover
Fred Contaoi
Eddie Contrell
Janet Cook

Gary Cooper
Arthur Cordero
Irene Cordova
Steve Cornelius
Manuel Corona
Ruben Coronado
Dennis Correll
Rosa Cortez
Gayle Cory

Charlotte Coryell
James Cosby
Larry Cotton
Glen Couch
Sharon Cowell
Kenny Cox
Ben Cranford
Judy Crew
Linda Crews

Richard Crowson
Lynn Cruickshank
Frances Cuellar
Marlo Cuellar
Dan Culbertson
Jack Culley
Larry Culverhouse
Leland Cundiff
Carol Cunningham

Phyllis Dahlstrom
Maureen Daily
Robert Damron
Jimmy Darling
Maria Davalos
Emma Davenport
Lawerence Davenport
Jim Davis
Robert Davis

Mack Dawson
Gary Dean
Frances Defillipes
Jack DeHamer
Myrna Deibert
Dickie DeLaRosa
Gilbert Delgado
Yvonne Delgado
Elizabeth Demmelmaier

Charles DeMorst
Sandra Denham
Rick Denningham
Ben Devine
Roger Deyoe
Gloria Diaz
Dorty Dick
Ted Dickey
Dixie Dishon

Day Donaldson
Lorraine Donovan
Michael Dorney
Dan Dorsett
Stanley Douglas
Rudy Downes
John Draxler
Amado Dubois

soon invaded in full force.

Kathy Duncan
William Dunbar
Elizabeth Dunkle
Beverly Dunn
Wendell Dunson

Robert Duran
Robert Durgin
Robert Dynes
Bill Eason
Joan Eastwood

Ted Easterling
Marcia Edwards
Bill Eggers
Betty Elford
Margarita Elizarraraz

Harvey Ellis
Paul Engle
Pat English
Joe Espitia
Luey Estrada

Diana Etter
Gene Evans
Mike Evans
Sharon Evans
Dennis Everheart

Sophomores, though wet behind the ears, soon forge ahead into "Card Capers."

We traveled en masse, through the halls

Jackie Fahner
Lyle Farmer
Minnie Fuela
Robert Faulkner
Mary Jo Fawcett
Bob Feldt
Janet Fellwock
Linda Felton
Kathy Fergusson

Robert Fields
Orlando Filippini
Donna Finfrock
Shirley Finney
Michael Fish
Phyllis Fish
Ronald Fischer
Phyllis Fishbeck
Robert Flectcher

Clifford Flint
Dan Flores
Ramona Flores
Victor Flores
Mae Force
Alma Ford
June Fordos
Mike Forgey
Mary Fraijo

Joseph Fraley
June Francis
David Francisco
Carolyn Frederick
Bill Freels
Carolyn Frisby
Donna Fuentes
Gerald Fuge
Robert Fuller

Diane Funderburg
Emilia Gallardo
Frank Gallegos
Phillip Gallegos
Yolanda Gambas
Beatrice Garcia
Edmund Garcia
Frank Garcia
Marcella Garcia

Sally Garcia
Valente Garcia
John Gardner
Louisa Gardner
Nancy Garrison
Linda Gasca
Jay Gaskill
Sherry Gaskin
Dorado Gasper

Elbira Gebara
Carolyn Gebhart
Mary Jane Genaway
Steve Gentry
Diane George
Barbara German
Christina German
Bruce Geurts
Sandy Gilbert

Janet Gibson
Harriet Gill
Linda Gilland
Richard Gillett
Phyllis Gilliam
Bill Gillis
Tony Giuliano
Frances Gliesmann
Tom Glover

Murry Gobsey
Sharon Goeden
Edward Goetchius
Judy Goff
Ernist Goffney
Eileen Goldberg
Deanne Goldie
Frances Gomez
Gloria Gomez

Paul Gomez
Robert Gomez
Alex Gonzales
Annette Gonzales
Connie Gonzales
Eileen Gonzales
Frank Gonzales
Leo Gonzales
Carolyn Goodloe

Mike Gordon
Jimmy Graham
Marilyn Gravette
JoAnne Greavu
Kay Greenstreet
Jim Greenup
Winifred Gregory
James Griffen
James Grigsby

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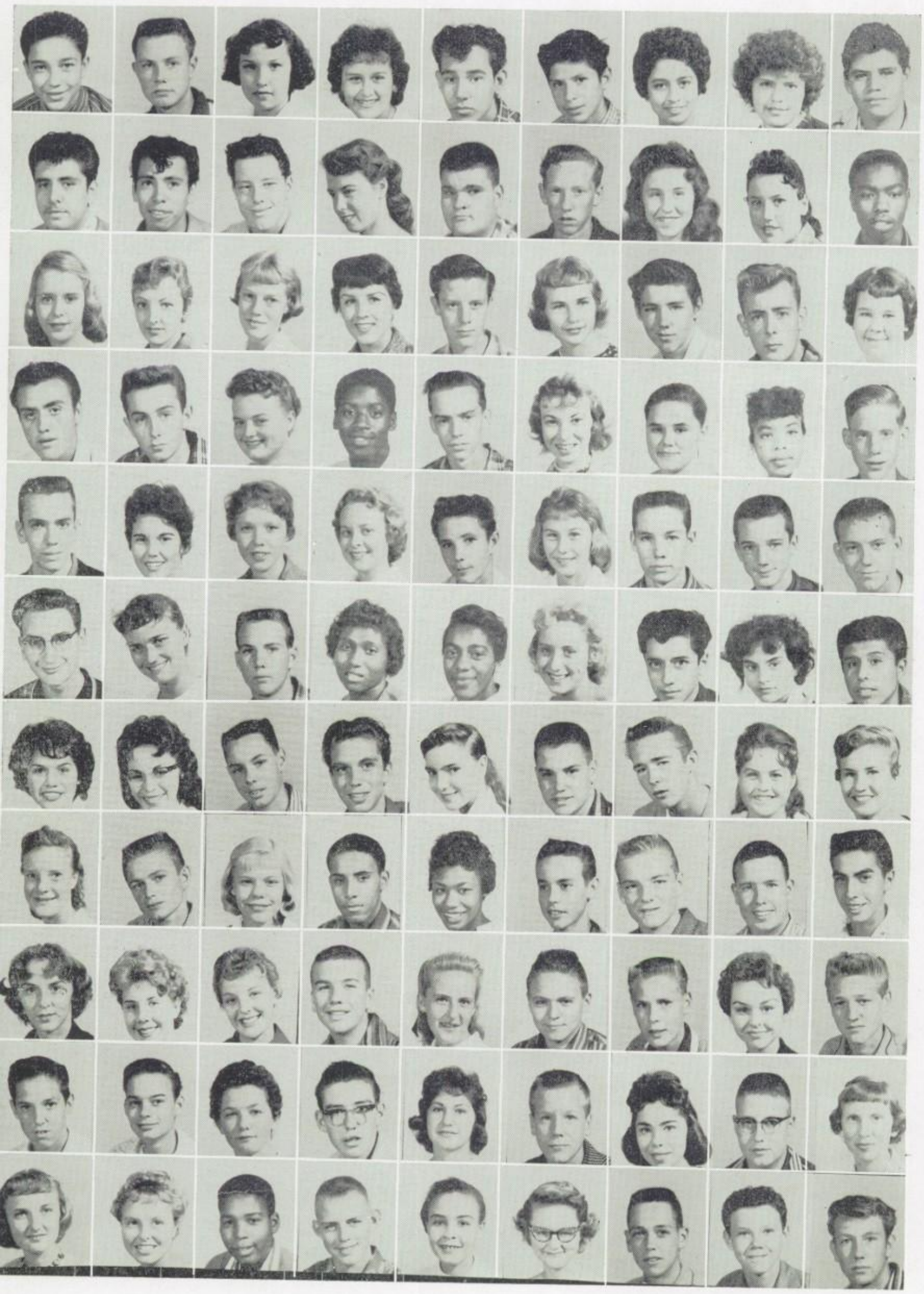

Robert Guillen
Jim Gullavan
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Evelyn Gutierrez
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Rudy Gutierrez

Charlie Guzman
Mickey Hagerty
Linda Halbert
Jerry Hamel
Carl Hamilton
Lola Hamilton
Shirley Hamon
Jimmie Handford

Beth Hancock
Carol Hancock
Lorene Hancock
Linda Handley
Vernon Hansen
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Lynn Harding
Jack Hargett
Dona Harkness

Richard Harling
Don Harris
Florence Harris
Jerry Harris
Laurence Harris
Sue Harris
Ruth Harrison
Wanda Harrison
Loren Harshman

Mike Hart
Dianne Harty
Joyce Hartzog
Sharon Haury
Bill Havenhill
Pamela Heater
Richard Heatbey
Mike Hebert
Ray Hedstrom

Leonard Heifetz
Carol Henderson
Dan Hendricks
Vera Hendriz
Nellie Henlet
Susan Henry
Arthur Hernandez
Irene Hernandez
Jimmy Hernandez

Julia Hernandez
Helen Herrera
Dodd Hessey
Ralph Hester
Colleen Hetherington
Mike Heuer
Don Higbee
Shirley Higgins
Marilyn Hill

Mary Lou Hill
Wayne Hill
Susan Hillman
Bill Hilton
Dorothy Hinchen
Dennis Hockman
Lee Hockman
Robert Hodge

Janice Hodgson
Barbara Hoff
Diane Hoffman
Terry Hoffman
Joyce Hogue
Jarry Holcomb
Howard Holcomb
Martha Hollaway
Terry Hollaway

Larry Holmes
Bill Homan
Sandra Hornbaker
Raymon Horner
Ann House
Ronald Howland
Patty Howard
Ray Howard
Clara Mae Howe

Berverly Howie
Donna Hughes
Gerald Hughes
Glenda Hunt
Carolyn Hull
Stephen Hull
Charles Ingram
Russell Irvin
Ambrose Irvine

Jeanette Irvine
Joyce Ivery
Benny Jackson
Sharon Jackson

Paul James
Sylvia James
Melvyn Jeffcoat
Linda Jenkins

This may be a different angle on the school day, but it looks more like the feet of foot-worn, travel-weary sophomores.

We were seeking out the golden nuggets

Earl Jenson
Biggers Jess
Stella Jimeniz
Carol Johnson
Gary Johnson
Lee Johnson
Lloyd Johnson
Martha Johnson
Paul Johnson

Karen Joslin
Margaret Jollif
Ernistine Jones
Janet Jones
Ross Jones
Ruth Ann Jones
Sharon Jones
Stanley Jones
Walter Jones

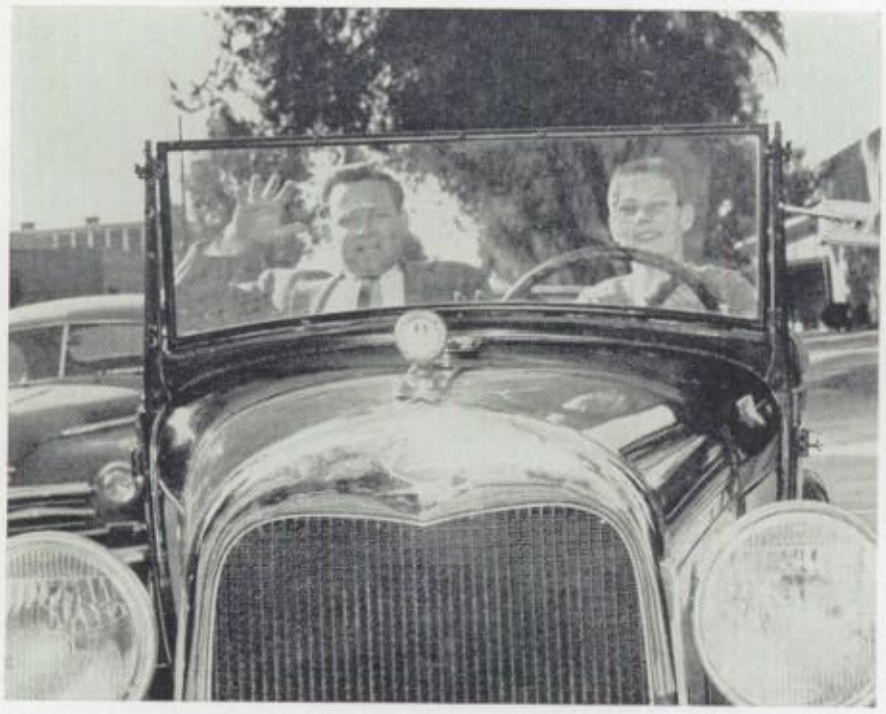
Kathy Judd
Deanna Kahler
Roy Kallas
Germaine Kebort
Fred Keep
Nancy Keir
Barbara Keller
Charles Kent
Shirley Kerby

Herb Kershner
Keyna Key
Eddie Killgore
Dave Kingma
Darrell Kithchen
Mike Kitto
Ann Kline
Nancy Kling
Richard Kling

Marianne Knapp
Brenda Knight
Sharon Knouff
Jerry Koch
Sharon Koch
Hope Kochoff
Donna Kolb
Tom Koleszar
Tom Koon

Ron Koubek
Penny Kohrell
Nick Kozloff
Ann Kranz
Dianne Krantz
Deka Krentz
Judy Krueger
Ed Kuechler
Virginia Lacey

Sarah Lagioe
Vickie Lair
Jackie Lamberth
Marie Lango
John Lanto
Kenneth Lardie
Marvin Larson
Lucy Lascala
Diane Laster

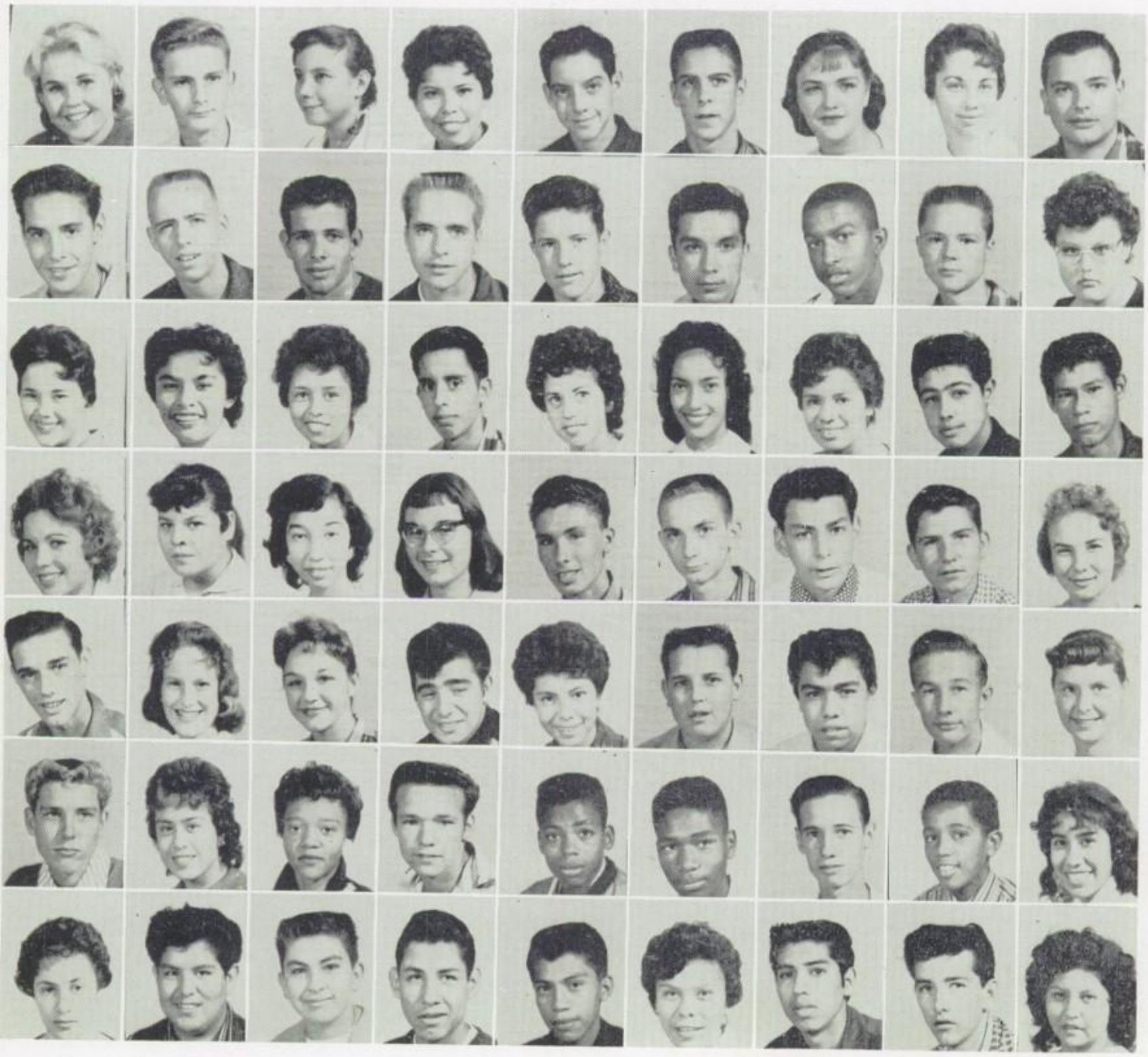


Bill Mackie may have confidence in his driving, but does instructor Minick?

Steve Lavoie
Geo. ge Lavren
Sharon Laymon
Charlotte Leach

Jean Betty Lee
Beverly Lee
Carole Lee
Dorothy Lee

# of knowledge found at Cardinal City.



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Jimmy LaMaster
Bonnie Lemond
Rachael Leon
Jon Lionhardt
Alan Lewis
June Lewis
Nancy Lewis
Mike Leyerly

Jerry Light
Barrie Lightfoot
Tracey Lindsey
Rich Lisle
Larry Little
Charles Lobato
David Lockert
Stan Loehr
Louise Loera

Constance Long
Arlene Lopez
Grace Lopez
Leo Lopez
Margaret Lopez
Regina Lopez
Rosalie Lopez
Tony Lopez
Trini Lopez

Beverlee Lovegren
Erminia Luna
Rose Marie Lupercio
Karen Lusk
Jim Lussier
Kenneth MacDonald
Charlie Macias
Charles Maciejewski
Marlene Maciwka

Jim Mackie
Linda MacKinzie
Jackie Madden
Louie Madrid
Estella Madrigal
Dennis Mahle
Joe Mainez
Ronald Malachowski
Sylvia Mansell

Gary Mardney
Susanna Marquez
Larry Marshall
Alice Martin
Earl Martin
Frank Martin
Harvey Martin
Richard Martin
Carol Marinez

Eleanor Martinez
Eddie Martinez
Jerry Martinez
John Martinez
Louie Martinez
Marie Martinez
Richard Martinez
Joe Martinez
Terry Martinez

Priscilla Mcson
Terrey Mason
Joe Massey
Robert Matthews
Maria Maths
Sandra Maupin
John Mauricio
Danny Maxey
David Maxwell

Connie Maye
Ron Mayer
Dick McCann
Terry McClatchey
Elisa McClellcn
Sandra McCollum
Diana McCracken
Jim McCrary
Laura McDaniels

Sharon McDonnell
Donna McElvcin
Billie McGhee
Richard McInnis
Frances McKinley
Linda McLaughlin
Beverly McNealy
Marsha McPhate

Dianne McVeitty
Ralph Medina
Walter Meers
Earl Mehl
Carmen Mejia
Socorra Mena
Lawrence Mendoza
Henrietta Meraz
Morley Meredith

We searched every corner, keeping our

Alice Merjil
Cheryl Meyer
Karen Meyers
Kathy Meyers
Robert Meyers
John Michelson
Fred Meilke
Rosalinda Mieto
Norbent Mikulski

Gene Millard
Charlene Miller
Donald Miller
Joe Miller
Leland Miller
Suellen Miller
Alda Milligan
John Miller
Jarold Millsap

Freddie Minjares
Claudia Mitchell
Mike Mize
Ken Mobley
Martha Moehrle
Randy Mohn
Louie Monreal
Glenda Montgomery
Luey Montoya

Ramona Moreno
Bill Morris
Doris Morris
Lealonna Morris
Don Morrison
Roberta Moon
Darryl Moore
John Motto
George Moore

Richard Moore
Joy Moseley
Mel Moss
Jessie Molina
Charles Montaque
Ben Monteith
Barbara Montoya
Charles Montrence
Richard Mora

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Jesse Moreno
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Skip Mosher
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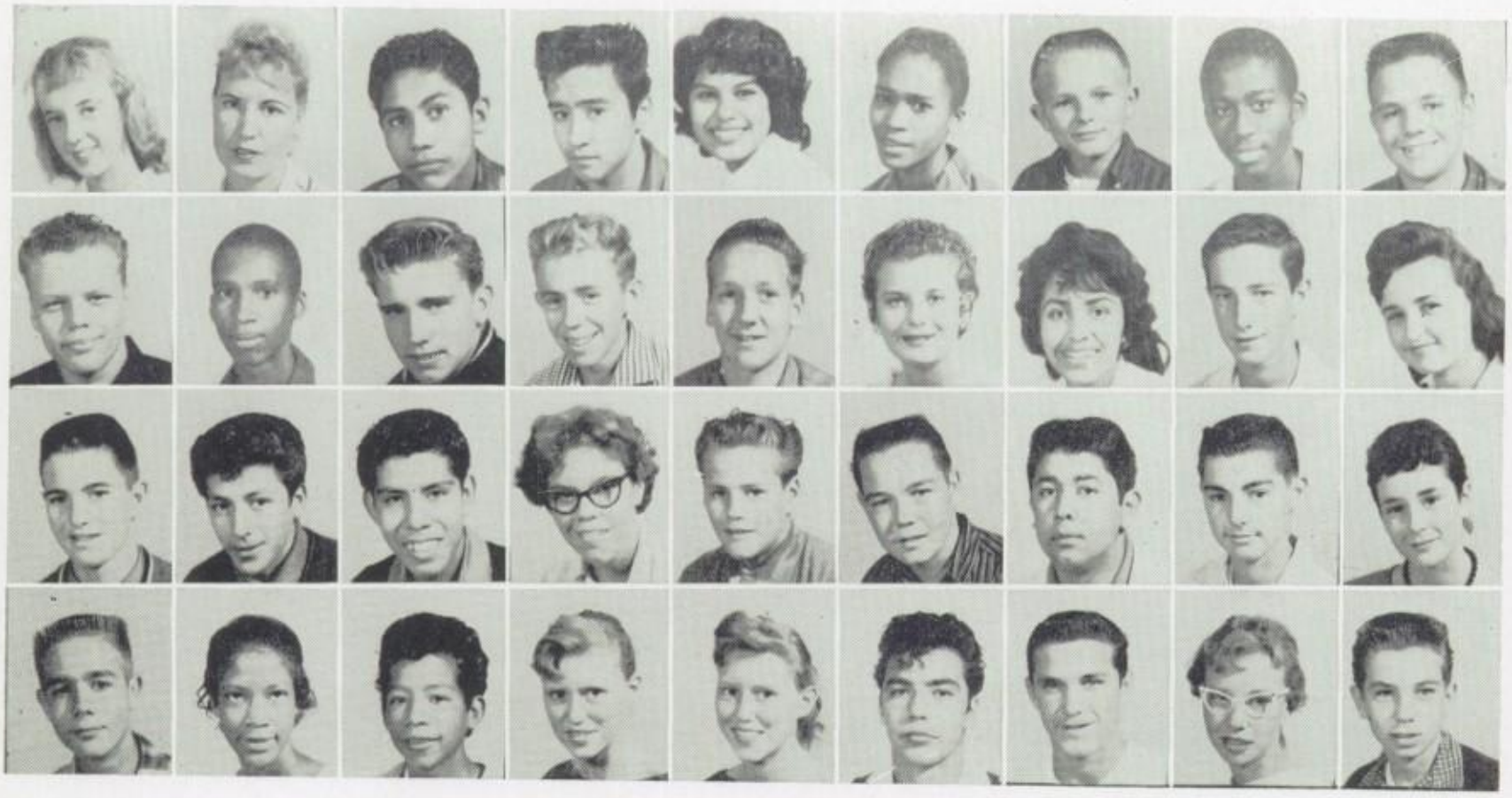
Hutson Moton



Janice Mullins
Joe Muniz
Frank Monoz
Margaret Munoz
Jacqueline Murphy
Ronnie Myhro
Richard Murphy
Dwight Murray

Walter Murray
Raleigh Myricks
Dennis Myers
Brent Myers
Mike Nagy
Lynette Napier
Rosie Naurarro
Dee Neaderhiser
Dianne Nece

Jim Nedlik
Carlos Negrete
Valentine Neri
Roberta Neuman
Louie Neunuebel
Richard Neville
Robert Nieves
Dennis Nixon
Kathleen Nolan

Dickie Nordyke
Aljean Norman
Martin Nunez
Bonnie Oberg
Connie Oberg
Charles Ochoa
Gary Ochs
Sharon O'Connell
Matthew Olney

elder classmates in constant turmoil.

Marsha Olson
Gloria Ontiveros
Richard Ornelas
Dennis Orrock
Stan Orrock
Vera Ortega
Esther Ortiz
Gloria Ortiz
Rosalind Ortiz

Sylvia Ortiz
Stanley Osborne
Jan Othmer
Mary Overstreet
John Overton
Roy Overturf
Nancy Owen
Margaret Owens
Robert Pacheco

Robert Padilla
Barbara Page
Fred Page
Judie Page
Marjorie Paige
Marty Powell
Susan Paladino
Charles Palmer
Michael Palmer

Linda Painter
Lenora Paquette
Mary Jeanette Parks
Greg Patterson
Patricia Patterson
Mary Patton
Pat Pauao
Mary Payton
Frankie Paz

Sandra Peck
Lupe Penroza
Lupe Pena
Kenny Pennington
Leslie Pensotti
Julian Perez
Bill Perong
Don Perry
Mary Susan Peters

Pamela Petersen
Bob Peterson
Dick Piehler
Laura Pierce
Annie Pina
Larry Pittman
Billy Place
Rosie Placemcia
Jim Pollard

Mary Jane Ponce
Patricia Ponce
Freddie Pope
Gerry Porter
Art Potter
Gerald Potter
Shirley Powell
Vicky Powers
Brian Press

Charley Price
Bob Provost
Margie Pryor
Roger Fr,or
Gayle Purdie
Paula Furves
Mary Jaynne Quade
Eddie Quiroz
Frances Quiroz

Janell Raguse
Sharon Raine
Anna Ramirez
George Ramirez
Julie Ramirez
Louie Ramirez
Lucille Ramirez
Mary Lou Ramirez
Ramona Ramirez

Rachel Ramos
Terry Rarden
Bill Ratliff
Leilani Ray
Isaac Razo
Isabel Razo
Jerry Reans
Nancy Reans
Janice Rearick

Although they pretended to dislike us, we

Jack Reddick
Bernice Reed
Richard Reel
Charles Reese
David Reeves
John Reichardt
Ron Reuss
Jesse Reyes
June Reynolds

Rosemary Rhoades
Ruth Rhoades
Carol Rice
Richard Richardson
Pat Rimmer
Jeanie Ringness
Reuben Rios
Margie Rivera
Ralph Rivera

Sandra Rix
Mary Robert
Bonnee Roberts
Vicky Roberts
Ruth Robertson
Danny Robles
Caroline Rocha
Alice Rodriguez
Angel Rodriguez

Maria Rodriguez
Rudy Rodriguez
Vera Rojas
Patricia Romero
Larry Roop
Bob Roseberry
Jack Rosenthal
Gary Ross
Ray Rossi

Barbara Rudd
Gloria Ruiz
Juana Ruiz
Lucy Ruiz
Bill Rushing
Raymond Russell
Marlene Seans
Freddy Saldana
Joe Salomon

Dennis Salvati
Alix Sanchez
Lollie Sanchez
Vivian Sanchez
Charlene Sanderlin
John Sanders
Tommy Sanderson
Martin Sandoval
Jo-Jo Santord

Rachel Sontellano
Cecilia Sapien
Alnerta Sapp
Don Sapp
Jack Sargent
Cheryle Sarkin
Margaret Saucedo
Robert Saucedo
Donna Schliesser

Eddie Schmitt
Ginger Schoultz
Leeanna Schroeder
Nancy Schuman
Brenda Scott
Dave Setterberg
Chuck Sewell
Mary Shafer
Sylvia Shackford

Jere Lee Shannon
Mary Shaw
Joyce Shelton
Vernice Shepard
Fred Sherrod
Jim Sherwood
Richard Shirts
Sandy Shoberg
Maureen Short

Judy Siegle
Carlos Silva
Nasario Silva
Dorothy Simmons
William Simon
Robert Sims
Tony Sistos
Johnnie Skipper
Adirene Smith

soon found our way to their hearts.

Bob D. Smith
Bob M. Smith
Carol Smith

Cheryl Smith
Dan Smith
Darlene Smith

Elden Smith
Diane Smith
Fred Smith

James Smith
Marrita Smith
Maryann Smith

Maurice Smith
Sharon Smith
Sue Smith

Tom Smith
Mike Smively
Mary Sonderman

Dennis Orrock seems to be filling pert Judy Hanson in on the day's happenings.

We are proud of SBHS, and it is proud of

Manuel Soto
Gayle Spalding
Sandy Spalding
Edward Spencer
Patricia Spencer
Carolyn Spears
Larry Spiva
Wilma Stagg
Douglas Standiff

Gloria Stansbery
Palmer Stephens
Orvella Stevens
Ann Stewart
Donna Stockwell
Gary Stohler
Robin Stone
Pat Stratton
Mary Carol Strohte

Alexander Stuart
Sue Stuart
Paul Sudlow
Clydene Summers
Janet Summerville
Cliff Sunde
David Suttle
Jim Swartz
Jack Swing

Norma Szypusz
Mary Tagle
Tony Tamayo
Bob Tapper
Lena Mae Taylor
Lynn Taylor
Linda Terk
Barbara Temple
Dennis Terrell

Ed Testa
Linda Thomas
Bill Thompson
Diana Thompson
Tommie Thompson
DeLinda Thornburg
Hattie Jo Throckmorton
Glenda Tiedeman
Donna Timbun

Georgetta Timmons
Stephen Timmons
Joe Todd
David Todd
Patricia Tolmie
Claudine Tramel
Gerry Trautman
Jeanie Traynor
Dave Turner

James Treas
Raul Valdivia
Janet Tripplett
Helen Trujillo
Marion Tudor
Terry Turner
Bob Vail
Sandra Vaile
Jess Valdez

Maria Valleho
Marilyn Van Kirk
Neal Van Slyke
Idella Van Vleet
Jim Vance
Linda Vance
Rose Marie Vasquez
Dorothy Vaughn
Jackelyn Vaus

Mary Veca
Rudy Vidana
Jack Viero
Stanley Vielma
Russell Vincent
Annette Volkman
Joyce Wainwright
Viki Wainwright
Howard Waldman

Blake Walsworth
Ron Walter
Daryl Walters
Sandra Warner
Doris Warren
Carolyn Waters
Margaret Watkins
Elsa Watson
Jim Watson

Don Wayne
Louise Webb
Paul Welborn
Darell West
Gary Westover
Sheri Wetterling
Charlene White
Duane White
Kay White

us, for we constantly strive.

Larry White
Susan White
Anggie Whitthorne
Dorothy Williams
Garry Williams

Garry Williams
Glen Williams
Jerry Williams
Larry Williams
Sharon Willis

Don Wilson
Laurence Wilson
Nancy Wilson
Richard Wilson
Sherilyn Wilson

Valorie Wilson
Gayle Winn
Clyde Winnie
Sharon Witkauckas
Josephine Wong

Ada Mae Wood
Barbara Woodruff
Jackie Woods
Judy Woods
Keith Woodstra

Lillian Woodward
Forest Wright
Charles Wyer
Vickie Yarwood
Emma Yawn

Homer Yates
Alan Yergens
Charlene Yerton
Jack York
Paul York

Jeanne Young
Margaret Young
Rickey Young
Werner Zander
Maria Zavala

Nick Zopfi
Sofia Zuniga
Grant Bourgeous
Mack Bowden
Kattry Cassadey

Linda Jenkins
John Grizzell
Mike Kitto
Lynda Lees
Margaret McInerny

Sandra Powell
Mike Radcliffe
Charlene White

John Grizell
Sallye Groves

Louie Guillen
Theresa Guerrero

Delores Grimm
Margaret Grimes

Mary Guerra
Jim Grunz

It looks as if Deka Krentz is "stocking up on provisions" for her three year trek through high school.

CLUBS

Fifty niners tread their chosen ways,
They go to dances, appear in plays.
They argue, improve, laugh, and work, for fun,
And beam with pride upon their tasks well-done.

PATHS TO GLORY

Mayor
Bob McKenzie

Director of
Commissioners
Dave Adams

Secretary
Winnie McCann

Commissioner of
Activities
Annette MacMillan

Student body officers use legislative powers

COUNCIL MEMBERS WORK FAITHFULLY

Staffed by eighteen capable students, the Student Council has indeed served SBHS well this year. All of these people were elected under the new voting system, in which a student must register in order to vote. Under the excellent leadership of Mayor Bob McKenzie, several projects and new ideas have been carried out. One major contribution of this year's legislative body has been the addition of several offices to council, including Commissioner of Welfare, Commissioner of Special Projects, Commissioner of Assemblies, Inter-Club Council President, and the non-voting office of Tyro Weekly Editor. Meetings were held all summer in order to be ready to best serve the Student Body this year.

Girls League
President
Janet Christopher

Boys Forum
President
Dan Gallardo

Card City Congress
President
Rex Peters

Commissioner of
Domain
Beth Josi

Commissioner of Safety
John Meyer

Commissioner of Athletics
Phil Saffel

Head Cheerleader
Olivia Land

Commissioner of Publicity
Jane Clark

Trails of justice blazed for '59ers

Tyro Weekly Editor
Jim Kitchen

Commissioner of Finance
Agnes Mullins

Commissioner of Pep
Janice Hellman

Senior Class President—Ruben Villavicenzio

Junior Class President
Wayne Towson

Sophomore Class President
Stan Orrock

Stylish strutters

Baton Twirlers are (bottom up) Deanna Hancock, Margaret Mowery, Betty Blakely.

Batons Flash as Girls Prance

Skillful coordination is displayed by these attractive girls in their twirling for games and assemblies. Their outfits in red and black were punctuated by white boots. Head majorette, Deanna Hancock was ably assisted by peppy sequin-outfitted charmers.

Signals of Pep Are Flag Twirlers

Spinning red and white taffeta flags, the flag twirlers brought graceful action and moving color to sports events and pep assemblies. The girls, dressed in gay cardinal red and sable black, went with the marching band as they performed in various festivals, athletic events, and carnivals. Betsy Bell served as head flag handler.

Flag Twirlers are (bottom up) Janice Rearick, Julie Ramirez, Betsy Bell, Ruth Wallen, Sandi Lange, Sharon Holdridge

For peppy people

Vivacious Yell Leaders Support Varsity Teams

Giving their all to cheer the varsity teams on to victory, this group of girls does wonders to increase school spirit. The costumes for this year have been red pleated skirts, and attractive sweaters. Other honors were brought to SBHS by the girls when they participated in the cheerleading contest at Pepperdine.

Varsity Cheerleaders are, Pat Berry, Judy Johnston, Nancy Nickerson, Pat Robertson, Olivia Hammond, and Olivia Land, head.

B Cheerleaders are, Gail Lewis, Richard Gomez, Barbara Wilson, Connie Clark, Linda Williamson, and Marilyn Pratt.

Bee Cheerleading Peps Players

Having the honor of being the only pep group in which a boy participated, the B Cheerleaders have also been a great influence in school spirit this year. Wearing cute shortie skirts and red sweaters, the girls yelled on enthusiastically with Richard Gomez serving as chief balancer.

After a long march, two members of the High Steppers relax to exchange a bit of gossip.

Pert Janice Hellman is a study in seriousness as she watches the Card boys give their all for SBHS.

Pep Leaders ever-present at games

POM PON GIRLS LIVEN SPIRIT

San Bernardino High School is famous for its high-stepping pom pon girls. It is the job of these girls to create their own routines, although a few are handed down from year to year.

Prancing into the spotlight, they immediately attract attention with their brightly colored outfits and pom pons streaming. Practices are held throughout the summer to prepare for the football and basketball seasons. The group's chief is Jane Clark; the sponsor, Miss Livingston.

Pom Pon girls were (left to right) Anita Thumma, Jane Clark, Lucinda Coburn, Barbara Hydinger, Elaine Myrho, Cheryl Silvers, and Cece Glenn.

Drill Team Officers were (row one) Theresa Fischer, Linda Sirman, Glenna Wilhite; (row two) Helen Herrera, Carmen Paz, and Irma Lopez.

Card City High Steppers Show Good Form

"Halt!" "About face!" Under the stern commands of Mrs. Margaret Agretelis, SBHS's drill team took steps in the right directions, forming patterns on the football field. During half times, most notably those of Football Homecoming and Pacific-Berdoo contests, the scarlet and black uniforms left a lasting impression, formed only by hours of grueling practice. President Carmen Paz and Captain Linda Sirman led High Stepper efforts.

Precision, goal of snappy drill team

Drill Team members were (line one) Gloria Cisneros, Pat Kelly, Theresa Fischer, Lucilla Perez, JoAnn Miranda, Sharon Azvedo, Carmen Paz; (line two) Darlene Smith, Pat Cisneros, Mercy Miranda, Hope Gutierrez, Jackie Madden, Linda Crews, Carol Hancock; (line three) Barbara Keller, Rachel Leon, Mary Saena, Deanna Marek, Carol Willock; (line four) Linda Yawn, Marcella Garcia, Shirley Post, Bonny Kovacs, Carol Bailey, Sue Light; (line five) Sheila Barrios, Mary Mendez, Alida Smith, Frances Tull, Crystal Spath, Karen Kugler, Linda Womack, Susan Henry; (line six) Tracy Steele, Helen Herrera, Lorene Hancock, Glenna Whilhite, Mary Marquez, Gwen Cole, Scarlet Anderson, Irma Lopez; and Linda Sirman.

Key Club Strong Core of Unity

Lead by President John Reuss and sponsors Clark Jones and Forrest Keck, the Key Club of SBHS ranks as one of the best service clubs on campus. The energetic early birds met at 7:15 for breakfast to plan their services for community as well as school. Aided by the Kiwanis Club of San Bernardino, our division of Key Club International sponsored many successful service projects.

Key Club members include (row one) George Hanover, Steve Batchelor, Rex Peters, Mr. Jones, John Reuss, Mr. Keck, Bud Mayer, Mike Johnson, Ed Eby, Art Groos, Ed Simpson, Bob McKenzie; (row two) Allen Boyles, Gordon Paravano, Ronnie Saenz, Dan Gallardo, Clark McArthur, Dave Coleman, Tom Duncanson, Richard Ponce, Bob Flowers, Dave Adams, Mike Miller; (row three) Paul Grace, Jerry Morris, Mike Burton, Dick Rhoades, Art Shoape, Jim Savage, Darrel Hogue, Dave Vargas, Dave Andersen, Dennis Wilson, Dick Rhoda, Richard Salmon.

High scholastic interest as honors bestowed

Large CSF Membership Proof of Zeal

Earning top grades is one reward for time spent over homework and books and term papers, besides the satisfaction of knowing a subject.

From this year's California Scholarship Federation chapter at SBHS came twenty-five seal bearers, entitled to wear a gold cord at graduation exercises. They were seniors who had belonged to the club four semesters or more, including one in their senior year. That was the gleam of knowledge around their necks!

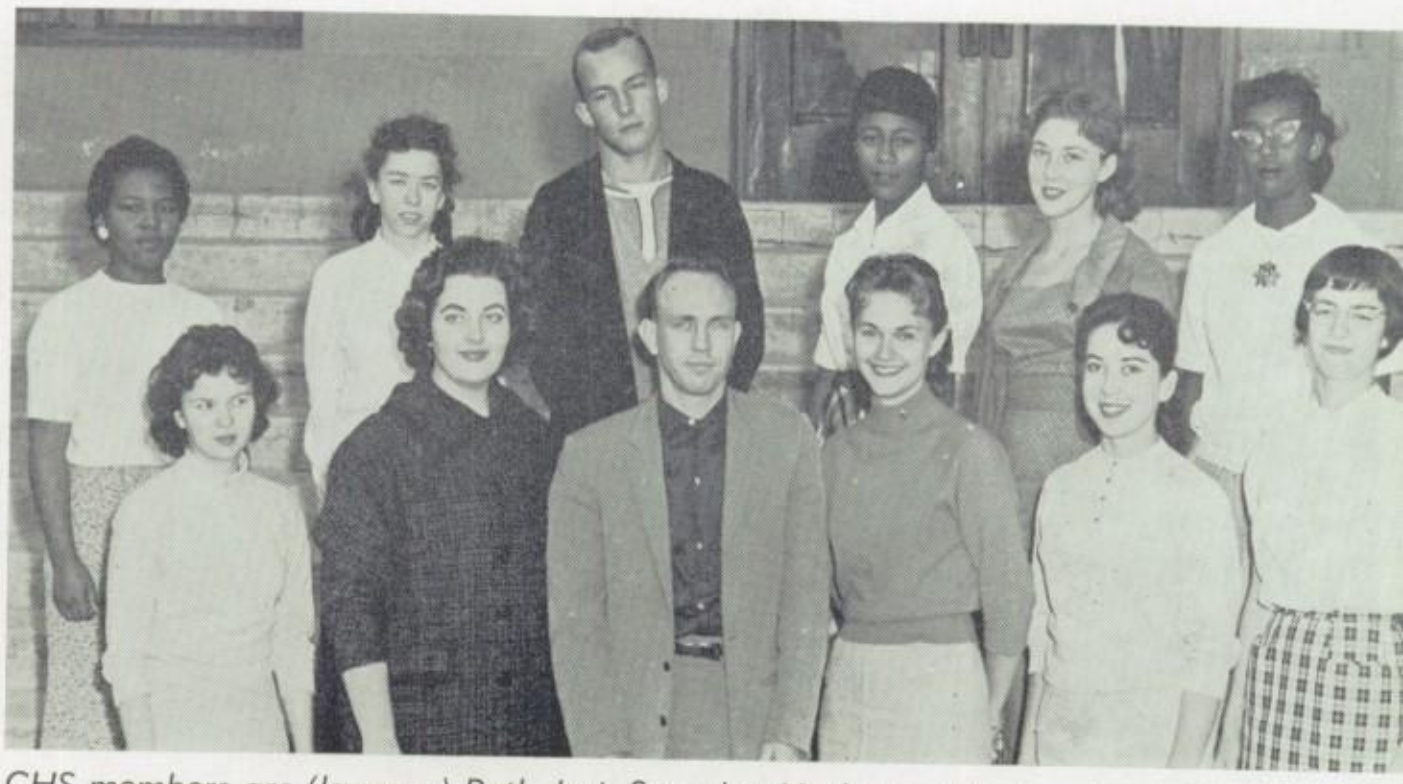
Requirements for membership in '59 were three "A's," one "B," no "D's" or "F's."

Club participation was small but enthusiastic. President Lani Goodwin managed do-nut sales and seal-bearer functions. Sponsor Mr. Kalar was a valuable aide to club organization.

CSF members were (row one) Kathy Abe, Rosie Smith, Betty Sauer, Linda Peebles, Janice Hellman, Karin Hesse, Mr. Kalar, Lani Goodwin, Kay Cline, Raff Bailey, Neomi Gilstrap, Sue Keisling. (Row two) Joy Fisher, Karen Lust, Kathy Strand, Judy Hostrup, Sue Smith, Robin Stone, Mary Stevenson, Nancy Orr, Laura Eby, Donna Cohn, Lenice St. Clair, Mary Demetre; (row three) Lisa Wilson, Wendy Castleman, Susan Peters, Carol Brakesman, Barbara Wilson, Joella Sippel, Linda MacKenzie, Susan Ganty, Carol Anger, Deann Jew; (row four) Art Groos, Richard Ponce, Mike Hart, Ken Mobley, Don Wilson, Frank Martin, Lloyd Johnson, George Hanover, Bill Garrett.

CHS Members Earn Honored Grades

Second only to CSF in scholarly attainment is Cardinal Honor Society. To be eligible for membership, a person must have a B average, with no D's or F's. This group has proven that it is possible to be a good student, and have fun at the same time.



CHS members are (low one) Beth Josi, Saundra Mathews, Mr. Graetz, Janet Christopher, Judi Cooper, Roberta Woods; (row two) Vivian Ellzey, La Phonia Lee, Rex Peters, Joyce James, Shirley Sheppard, Carol DeMorst.

Clubs help to build good Cardinal citizens

Members of the Statesmen are: (row one) Mr. Brown, Mike Miller, Scotty Lethbridge, Bob McKenzie, Forrest West, Mr. Borror, Mike Forgey, Bob Fields; (row two) Gordon Pravano, Don Leedy, John Kwock, Duane Wilkenson, Jim Raguse, Randy Meadows; (row three) Herbert Kershner, Bill Cravens, David Vargas, Dan Gallardo, Jim Mackke, Roy Freborg, Pat Forgey; (fourth row) Peter Vargas, Ed Simpson, Larry Wetterling, Mike Bonn, Marshal Rothman, David Gibson, Ben Mackie, Joe Todd; (row five) Jim Savage, Ron Siens, Bob Wellas, Dennis White, Jim Savage, Jim Harris, Stan Douglas, Roger Tingstrom, Dennis Dobbel, Tony Acosta.

Statesmen Active in School Affairs

The Junior Optimist Statesmen were led by Dan Gallardo, first semester and Scotty Lethbridge, second semester. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Charles Brown, the club has contributed much to SBHS. One of the highlights of the year for the group was the "Springtime Swing," a dance given in March.

Sub Debs are (row one) Sharon Blasongame, Linda Koch, Barbara Hydinger, Saundra Mathews, Miss Brownell, Dana Sue Bruton, Judy Drewes, Sharon Reed, Arlene Abbott; (row two) Joan Croutz, Linda McKenzie, Cheryl Silver, Marie Bocka, Barbara Rudd, Sharon Kaplan, George Short, Joan Glover, Barbara Burger; (row three) Charlotte Nolen, Carol Hjerlied, Kaye Camp, Pat Crowson, Sue Smith, Martha Moerd, June Reynolds, Sharon George, Kathy Anderson; (row four) Neomi Gillstrap, Sharon Koch, Dell Gravette, Connie Lillie, Pat Falluca, Susan Blaylock, Karen Waters, Deanna Liggett, Mary Lou Bailey.

Charm and grace, traits of fem social leaders

Sub Debs' Aims, Service and Fun

Holding meetings to discuss projects and parties of interest to all were some forty Card City girls in '59. Members were chosen on the basis of grades, citizenship, and participation in school activities.

The Sub Debs accomplished much under the leadership of Dana Sue Bruton and the advice of Miss Brownell, faculty advisor.

Charity and Cheer Mixed by Ebelles

Girls' social service club, Ebelles, does a perfect job of mixing work and fun. The carrying out of many community service projects is combined with parties and sales. Led by President Sydnee Mackie, the organization has been a real tribute to our campus improvement.

Ebelles are (row one) Sue Saxton, Miss Bynum, Janice Hellman, Shirley Hirsch, Evelyn Flores, Sandee Robbins; (row two) Jeannie Kindstrom, Judy Cooper, Linda Larson, Linda Musso, Marlene Madison, Pam Costello, Betty Sauer; (row three) Judy Johnston, Linda Blackburn, Joella Sippel, Laura Eby, Susan Johnson, Karen Beach.

Soboban members are (row one) Beth Josi, Betty Sauer, Judy Cook, Jean Bauer, Kay Cline, Suzy Sears, Janice Hellman, Karen Meek; (row two) Brenda Bullock, Kristin Dahlstrom, Judy Cooper, Janet Christopher, Kathy Steeby, Lannie Huffstutler; (row three) Ruth Galley, Judy Brodie, Julie Harris, Kathy Abe, Lydia Ponce, Karin Hesse, Sue Kiesling; (row four) Linda Koch, Donna Cohn, Joyce McGurk, Lenice St. Clair, Linda Oden.

Dances, benefits, services numerous in '59

Sobbobans Strictly for Service

A high scholastic average, and participation in many extra-curricular activities are only two of the requirements for membership in Sobbobans. These active girls have held many activities, and also have gone to the Ice Capades, and on other excursions. Jeanne Bauer has been their leader for the year of 1958-59.

Girls Guide to Entertainment

The neat girl in the black skirt and white blouse with a big red flower politely shows you to your seat when you attend a school or civic function. She has been well trained to escort patrons to their seats with a minimum of fuss and bother. Responsible for this is the group gnown as Usherettes, with Evelyn Flores as president.

Usherettes were (row one) Ann House, Betty Sauer, Judy Cooper, Evelyn Flores, Susan Johnson, Kathy Abe, Judy Johnston; (row two) Jeannie Kindstrom, Sally Ramirez, Suzanne Templeton, Mary Ann Szypusz, Sandee Robbins, Linda Larson, Eve Myers, Marsha Hatfield; (row three) Linda Blackburn, Susan Hillman, Olivia Gonzales, Mary Strohte, Sandy Flood, Deanne Goldie, Judy Cook; (row four) Sue Kiesling, Donne Herdenger, Pat Walter, Karen Beach, Judy King, Joella Sippel, Georgie Short.

Inter-club Council consists of (row one) Sydnee Mackie, Karin Hesse, David Adams, Linda Koch, John Reuss; (row two) Susan Ganty, Evelyn Flores, Sandy Webster, Agnes Mullins; (row three) Fred Burgess, Janice Hellman, Dan Gallardo, Mickey Gulley.

School government in capable hands

Co-ordinates Activities of All Campus Clubs

Every club must have a representative on Inter-club Council. Usually the President of a club serves as the representative to the council. This year the group sponsored an inter-club light bulb sale and all booths at school carnivals. Conflicts in club-planned activities are avoided, through the council's efforts. Vice Principal Harmon served as sponsor and Director of Commissioners Dave Adams was Council president.

Card City Congress Helps Govern SBHS

Helping to further the democratic aims of SBHS, and give representation to every member of the student body, is Card City Congress. The group is composed of delegates sent from each first period class, and is headed by president Rex Peters. It has accomplished many worthwhile tasks.

Card City Congress members were (row one), Eva Beth Meyers, Dan Gallardo, Linda Larson, Sandee Robins, Kathy Steeby, Rex Peters, Terry Williams, Janet Christopher, Phil Saffel, Janell Raguse, Pat Pavao, Nancy Keir; (row two) Lynn Parker, Dolores Rimmer, Evelyn Flores, Joan Blakely, Estella Madrigal, Dorothy Ballesteros, Jeanie Bauer, Diane Hoffman, Donna Kolb, Jackie Allen, Maggie Watkins, Deanna Kahler, Bud Mayer; (row three) JoAnn Beecham, Mary Beth Howing, Darlene Neff, Sally Ramirez, Karen Kugler, Linda Womack, Mandy Myers, Lannie Huffstutler, Leslie Reed, Jim Isaacson, Mike Bonn, Susy Sears, Sharon Willes.

Speakers of the year are (row one) Clark McArthur, Mike Sudlow, Dave Adams, John Reuss, Meredith R. Moyers, Karyn Randall, Sue Kiesling, Judy Brodie, Raff Bailey; (row two) Zaffie Segounis, Mary Louise Martinez, Robin Stone, Sharon Kaplan, Barbara Hoff, Frances MiLinley, Sue Judd, Kitty McKinney, Ann Dunkle, Vickie Yarwood; (row three) Gary DuBois, Mike Radcliffe, Pat Forgey, Carol DeMorst, Marsha McPhate, Nancy Kling, Gary Blair, Richard McInnis, Stan Orrock, Gabriel Zamudio.

Groups bring distinction to Card City

Contests Keep Card Orators Busy

Awards and honors are accumulated by the droves and set on the trophy table in A-39. These shiny gold objects testify to the oral ability of these people. The club, headed by president John Reuss, also put on a very successful variety show, which brought together the best in talent of the student body and the faculty.

Athletes Give of Their Strength

Black and red sweaters mark the capable athletes of Card City. Whether the sport be football, basketball, track, swimming, wrestling, or tennis, these boys have always performed in fine style. When they wear their sweaters you can tell they're proud to represent S. B. H. S.

Card athletes are (row one) Allen Boyles, Gordon Pravano, Sam Cereceres, George Hanover, Tom Hubbs, Dave Olsen, *Rex Peters, Walter Freenwild, Paul Grace, Thaddeus Jackson, Ray Melvin, Pete Rhien; (row two) Walter Richard, David Hernandez, Dan Ballesteros, Fernie Hernandez, Robert Stephenson, Abe Saenz, Loren White, Debbs Gileno, Bob Kent, Chuck Millsap, Frank Hays; (row three) Bob Hammer, Jim Vaughn, Frank Brigham, Herman Zietlow, Roy Scialabba, Phil Brown, Bill Garrett, Bud Mayer, Tim Cunningham, Ruben Villavicencio.*

Members of Youth for Christ were (row one) Frances Gliesmann, Irma Gliesmann, Alice Miller, Linda Blackburn, Marie Engels; (row two) John Sutton, Kay McNabb, Sharon Haury, Betty Jean Lee, Jeannie Sowers, George Lewis.

Youth for Christ Campus Influence

A deep awareness of spiritual things characterizes each of the people in Youth for Christ. These active young people deeply believe in the concepts of Christianity, and endeavor to practice them in everyday life. The group holds informal Friday night meetings which consist of songs, special music, and guest speakers. At the helm of the club has been Alice Miller in 1959.

Specialized clubs contribute to campus

Los Cardinales members include (row one) Cecilia Alvarado, Maria F. Rivera, sponsor; Dan Gallardo; (row two) Gabriel Zamudio, Lorraine Donovan, Alda Jayne Milligan, Ida Amparan.

Spanish Students Further Knowledge

Los Cardinales is a group which has an intense interest in Spanish-speaking countries and their customs and language. The club is based on the foundation of thought that only understanding and sympathetic feeling for our foreign neighbors can lead to world understanding and peace. The group has sponsored many activities on campus, and helped bring to SBHS the all-school language contest trophy.

Cardinal Crew members are (row one) Anne Baxter, Barbara Blasingame, Joann Lane, Fred Burgess, Mr. Fallert, Velma Butler; (row two) Ed Comer, Mary Patton, Audrey Cottmar, Larry Mendoza, Bob Downing, Karen Wyland, Carmen Rodriquez.

Card Crew Active and Imaginative

The sets and lighting you see at the school plays are not just accidents, they are the results of the careful planning and hard work of the Cardinal Crew. This is the stagecraft club, and is sponsored by Mr. Fallert. These energetic and imaginative students have also held sales and various other projects.

Club Combines Science and Fun

A realization of the wonders of nature and the dramatic uses to which these things may be put, sparks the efforts of these biology club members. President Howard Waldman and sponsor Mr. Ash have seen the club through its first year at Card City. The group has had several field trips to observe scientific phenomena.

Biology Club members were (row one) Jim Allen, Barbara Rudd, Pat Crowson, Marie Engels, Stan Douglas, Roberta Newman, Howard Waldman, Mr. Ash; (row two) Mike O'Niell, Lenor Peguette, Pat Carr, Karen Wyland, Gary Cooper, Eilene Goldberg, Marlow Stephenson; (row three) Steve Timmons, Richard Sorgg, Chuck Box, Bob Fuller, Mike Highes, Rick Allen.

Students explore various careers early

Chislers Take Pride in Work

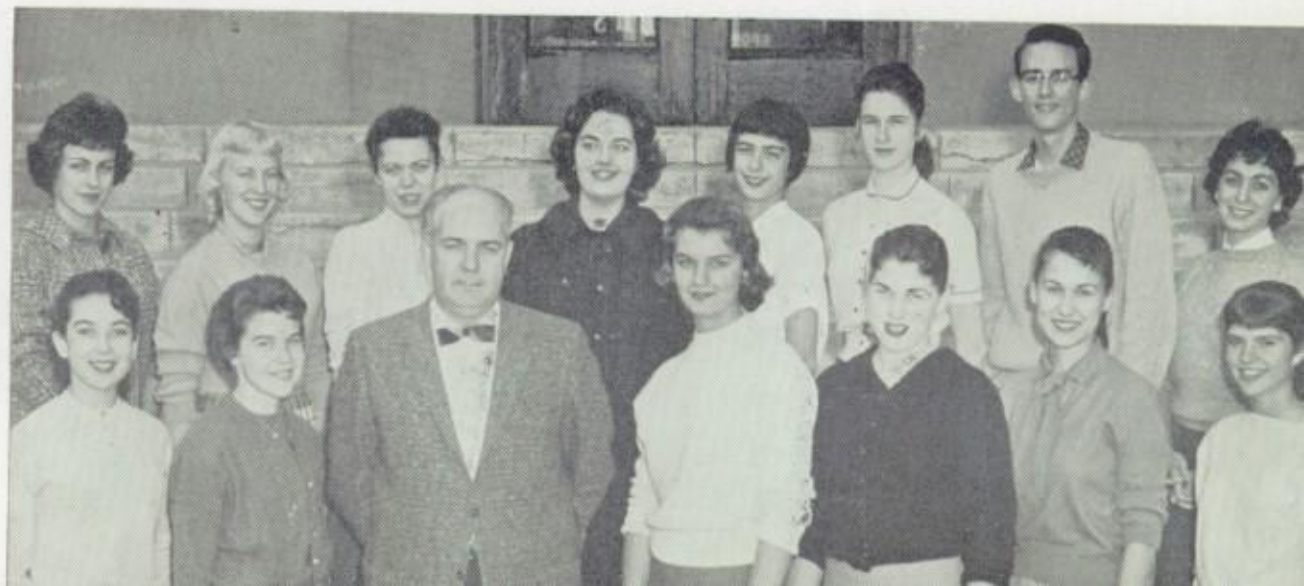
Chislers is a group composed of boys interested in the field of wood work as a vocation. Each of these boys takes great pride in doing imaginative and serviceable work. Headed by President Loren White, the group has been of value to campus goings on.

Members of the Chislers were (row one) Bruce Williams, Loren White, Bill Pool, Mr. Clark, Jack Van Fleet, Sammy King; (row two) Charles Griffith, John Donaldson, John Shaver, Stan Morris, Ernie Hamon; (row three) Randy Burg, Bob Vichkon, Harry Smith.

Teaching in the future will be (row one) Judi Cooper, Barbara Wilson, Mr. Ballou, Karin Hesse, Sharon Rudd, Betty Sauer, Loretta Lourmex; (row two) Carole Anger, Sharon Meyer, Judi Hoisington, Saundra Mathews, Roberta Woods, Nancy Owen, Chuck Burton, Sandee Robbins.

Future Teachers Sample Chosen Field

A club which provides an opportunity for young people interested in teaching to get a real taste of what the profession is like is Future Teachers of America. Its members have been on many field trips during the year, serving as assistant teachers in the City's Schools.

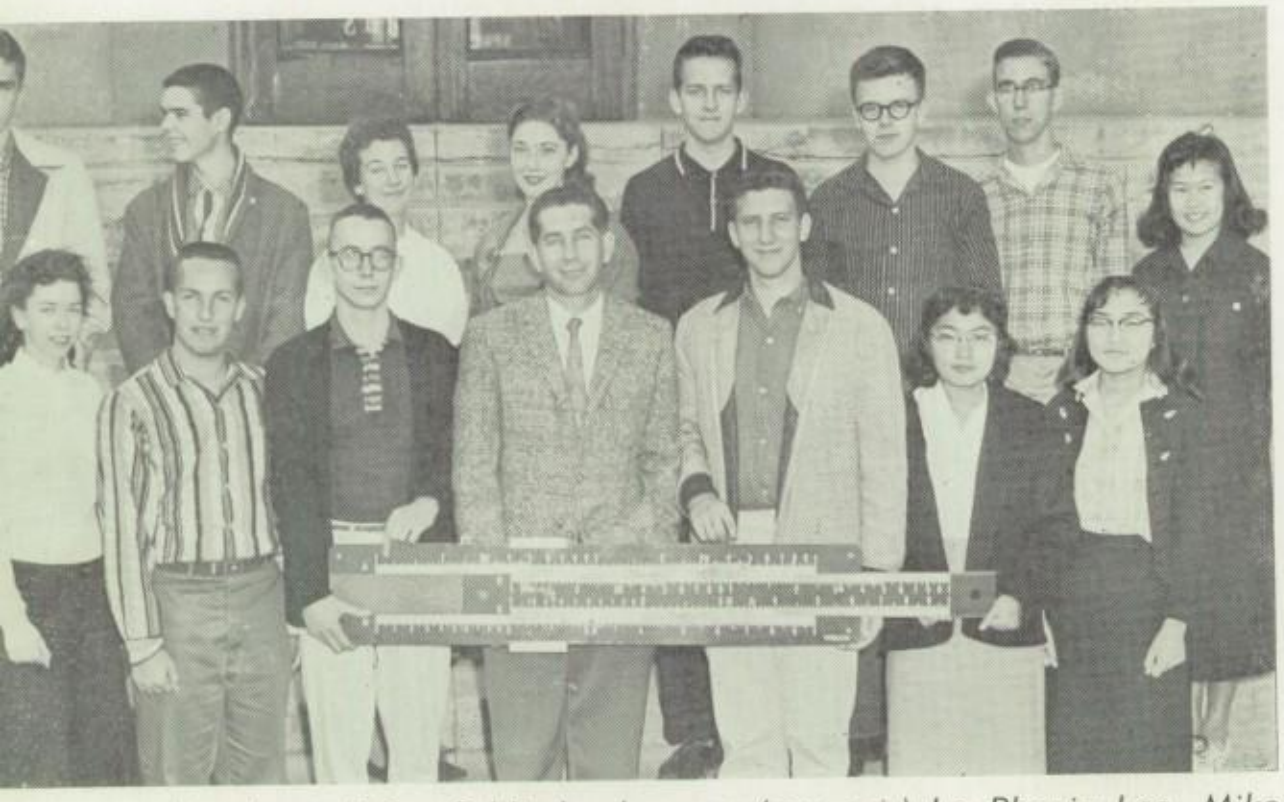


Members of Junior Red Cross are (row one) Cecilia Alvarado, Susan Ganty, Miss Robertson, Susan Lapham, Linda Blackburn; (row two) Ann House, Mary Patton, Judy Siegle, Nancy Garrison, Sharon Belter.

Junior Red Cross Girls Seek Welfare of Others

A lively interest in other people characterizes the members of Junior Red Cross. This group has performed many service projects, and under the capable leadership of president Susan Ganty, has had a very successful year. There are many charity organizations in San Bernardino which are very thankful to the club for its excellent work.

Personal interests provide fields of conquest



Members of Der Schlinderulers are (row one) La Phonia Lee, Mike Johnson, Art Groos, Don Tierney, Joe Rosenthal, Kathleen Abe, Anna Abe; (row two) Roy Froborg, Bob Rice, Susan Ganty, Shirley Sheppard, George Lewis, L. B. Ryall, Bill Bless, Deanna Jew.

Der Schlidenrulers Glorify Math

Armed with a slide rule and an extra large concept of mathematics, these students slide through the most difficult math courses with the greatest of ease. A group which prides itself on the ability of each of its members to find out an answer to the most complicated math problems is Der Schlidenrulers, commonly known as the math club. With Art Groos at the helm of the slide rule, the group has helped each member to increase his knowledge in the field.

Officers of the Girls' Athletic Association are (row one) Cheryl Hart, Linda Hill, Marlene Franklin, Suzy Sears; (row two) Leslie Reed, Susan Ganty, Anita Hopkins, Sherry Emslee, Lynda Hill; (row three) Shirley Villa, Carolyn Dunn, Karlyne Tan, Thyllis Fishbeck, Ruth Robertson.

Female Athletes Have Health And Vitality

Vivid, healthy girls compose the membership of GAA. Many different sports are offered in the program, and these active girls take advantage of all of them. In addition to fun and friendship, each girl works for her school letter. President this year was Linda Hill. These girls prove their intense interest by staying an extra hour after school.

Actors Unite in Thespian Society

The smell of grease paint and the sound of the words, "On stage, everybody, curtain going up!" excites something in these people. Under the able direction of Mr. David Van Buskirk, the group has given us *Out of the Frying Pan*, and *Rebel Without a Cause*. Linda Evans presided at sundry potluck dinners throughout the year.

Members of Thespians are (row one) Rosie Smith, Linda Evans, Bud Mayer, Joy Fisher; (row two) Terry Garrison, Peggy Greenstreet, Mike Acosta, Lisa Wilson, Mr. Von Buskirk; (row three) Judy Hostrup, Joyce McGurk, Fred Burgess, Arlene Abbott, Sandee Robbins.

Imaginative people shape own destinies

Campus Brains Exercise Intellects

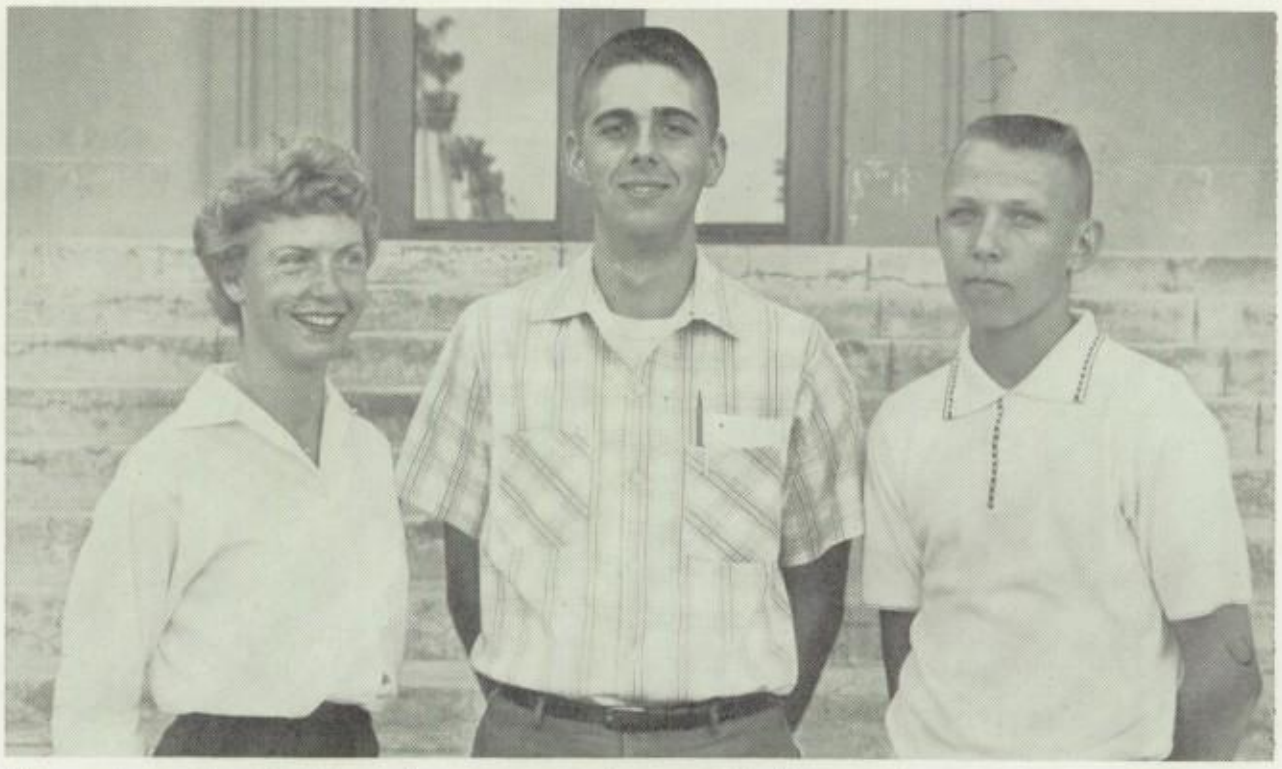
An interest in the intellectual things around San Bernardino and Card City characterizes each member of the Creative Arts Club. These young people have a deep appreciation for good art, music, and literature. With Kathy Abe as president and Mr. Pierson as sponsor, the group has had a very successful year.

Members of Creative Arts Club are (row one) Roy Freborg, George Lewis, Lydia Ponce, Deanna Jew, Kathleen Abe, Mr. Pierson, Susan Ganty, Marie Engels, Sandra Press, Joy Fisher; (row two) Dan Gallardo, Gail Kresich, Laurette Rodriguez, Nancy Owen, Rex Peters, Shirley Sheppard, Carolyn Roe, Nancy L. Taylor, Mike Johnson, Milt Winters; (row three) Bill Bless, Jim Blum, Dennis White, Joe Smith, Gabriel Zamudio, La Phonia Lee, Art Black.

Hi-Tri members had these girls as their cabinet (row one) Martie Mullins, Judy Cook, Lucinda Coburn, Geneva Grey, Sandy Webster, Annette McMillan; (row two) Sharon Folden, Rachel Alvarez, Sharon Hensen, Joyce Hudson, Randi Pierson, Pat Berry, Lannie Huffstutler.

Sophs, Juniors, Seniors Welcomed at Hi-Tri

Fun, friendship, and service are the aims of a vivacious group of girls known as Hi-Tri. The club is sponsored jointly by the school and YWCA. The hard-working cabinet pictured here is responsible for many of the activities of the club, such as the "Sweethearts' Ball," other dances, and fashion shows. Sandy Webster was president. Any Card girl may belong; membership numbered over one-hundred in '59.



Managing the Student Loan were Agnes Mullins, John Reuss, and Keith Woodstra.

Influence, financial status of Fifty-niners

Loan Sharks and Money-hungry Cards

Preventing robberies and suicides is one possible effect of SBHS's Student Loan system, whereby students may borrow sums of money at small interest. Applications, filled out and dropped into a box at the Student Store, were reviewed by John Reuss and his board of helpmates.

Quill and Scroll Honors Journalists

Tyro Weekly and Tyro Annual staff members who are outstanding belong to the Card City chapter of Quill and Scroll, international in scope and exclusive in membership. The club has sponsored a dance for the first time this year, "Tyro Twirl," where the student-body received its annuals early. Linda Koch was the president.

Quill and Scroll members were (row one) Charlotte Nolen, Judith Johnson, Jim Kitchen, Martie Mullins, Mr. Feldman, Linda Koch, Donna Kolb, Gail Curran; (row two) Bert Leaverton, Agnes Mullins, Rachel Alvarez, Mickey Gulley, Gordon Paravano, Louis Chmielewski, Jerry Morris, Ray Diard.

Members of Band Lettermen are (row one) Wayne Roser, Beverly Choate, Edre Meadows, John Smith, Dan Gallardo, Lidia Morales, Paul Ramirez, Bob Thatcher; (row two) Richard Gomez, Ron Ridenour, Steve Woodburn, David Smith, John Hayes, John Knitter, Dave Gibson; (row three) J. B. Antrobus, Clifford Boeving, Tom Duncanson, Jimmie Lara, Bob Harmston, Ray Blake, Kenny Jones.

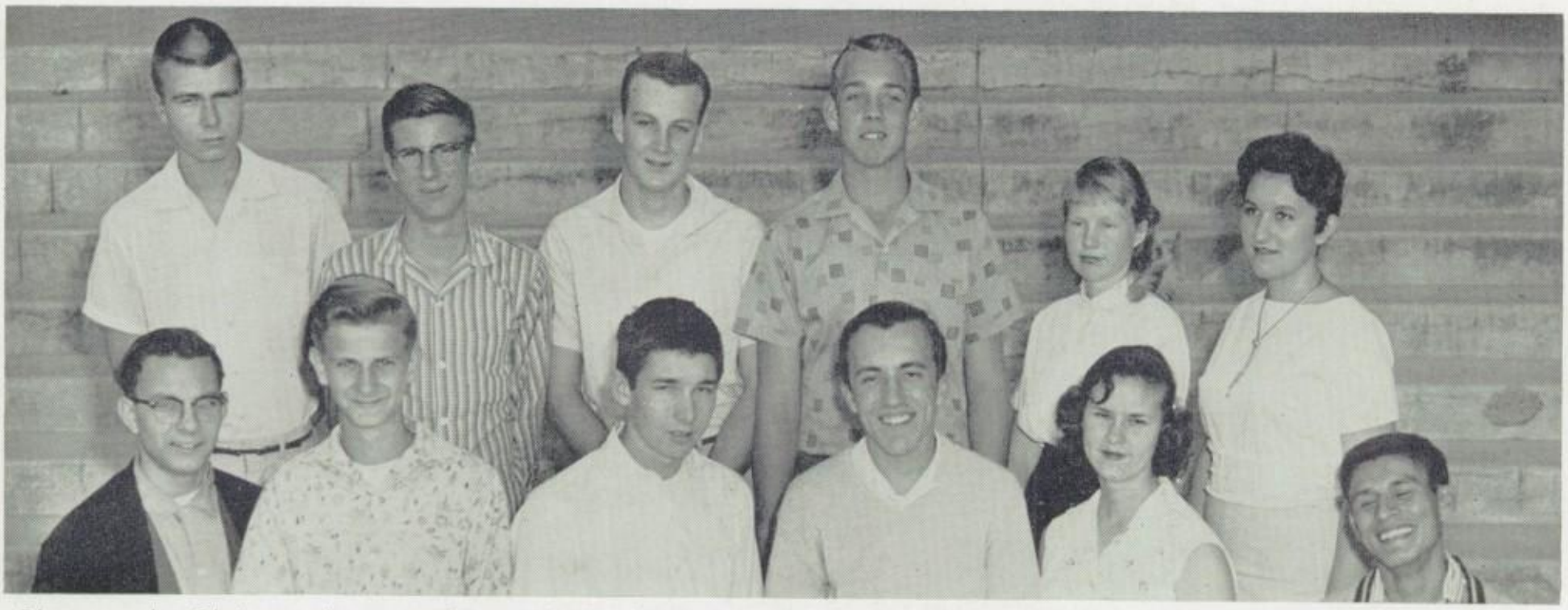
Hard work contributes to name of Cards

Honored Band Members

Each of the people pictured has earned a letter by active participation in the band. Marching with the band through all types of events, these persistent people, having excelled in both effort and music, are entitled to the letter they wear.

Clarity, Sharpness in Photos, Club's Goal

A brilliant flash of light and the sound of a camera shutter closing is music to the ears of these camera fans. Advisor Mr. Threatt and president Mickey Gulley led the Photography Club in planning field trips and selling Christmas calendars for the Epilepsy Fund. The shutter-bangers also produced a Keystone-cop type movie and many of the pictures that appear in the Tyro Annual and Weekly.



Photography Club members are (row one) Gordon Paravano, Jimmy LeMaster, Robert Sellas, Mickey Gulley, Jeanie Traynor, Freddie Alvarado; (row two) John Finck, Bill Hammerlund, Don Starke, Curt Armstrong, Edre Meadows, Mae Force.

Members of the band are (row one) Abe Saens, Jeanie Traynor, Wayne Roser, Elizabeth Demmelmier; (row two) Duke Rouse, Tona Levin, Phillip Adams, Jim Lard, Skip Mosher, Bob Harmston, A. C. U'Ren; (row three) Duane Sawyer, Margaret Grimes, Tommy Blanton, Herb Kershner, Kenny Jones, Tom Duncanson, Mike Hebert, Denny Bostwick, Ray Blake; (row four) Edre Meadows, Monte Snyder, Dave Gibson, Armand Reymer, Mike Gutierrez, Bob Thatcher, Irma Gliesmann; (row five) Beverly Choate, Lloyd Johnson, Douglas Moyer, John Moseley, Jack DeHamer, Jerry Holcomb, Janet Sonover, Joy Arnold, Robert Guillen; (row six) Craig Ririe, Henry DeLao, Barney McClure, Jim Isaacson, Lydia Morales, Joe Ortiz, Brenda Lyons, Dwight Murray, John Rodriguez, Ben Cranford, Eddie Martinez, James Morgan, Steve Woodburn; (row seven) Ron Ridenour, Dennis Nixon, David Smith, Charles Maciejewski, Frank Barrios, Paul Ramirez, Phil Stumpf, Cliff Boeving, John Hayes, John Smith, Jesse Moreno, Don Cravens, Richard Moore, Don Brown.

Music Makers Add Color to Games

A flash of color, the gleam of golden horns against the sun, the roll of the drum, and blaring of the trumpets tell spectators at a game that the band is marching onto the field. Led by drum major Abe Saens, the band contributes greatly to school spirit at the games.

Music adds harmony to Cards' life

Music on a more serious basis is supplied by the SBHS orchestra, also under the direction of Mr. Allan C. U'Ren. These young people have received an invaluable education in the better types of music through participation in the orchestra. The group has proven itself time and time again, as they perform the best works of art with confidence and clarity.

Members of the orchestra are (row one) Lucille Ramirez, Joyce Hoggue, Virginia Gallagos, Sharron Haury, Merle Goodloe, Richard Chavez, Duane Sawyer, Cliff Bolding, Pat Herold, Darrel Botkin, Rhio Shoemaker; (row two) Paul Ramirez, Ron Ledford, Eddie Martinez, Abe Saens, Charles Maciejewski, Jim Morgan, Manuel Queveda, Jess Valdez, David Smith, Esther Estrada, Ron Ridenour, Dan Cravens, Rudy Aleman; (row three) Sandra Flood, Karren Walters, Ida Ampran, Nancy Owen, Larry Doetseh, Suzzy Bailey, Linda Phillips, Roger Scaramella, George Carrillo, Roberta Neauman, Newton Ford, Elizabeth Demmelmaier, Doris DuPraw; (row four) Carol Hjerleid, Sharon Witkauckas, Mary Stevenson, Neoma Gilstrap, Donnie Hardenberg, Karen Belter, Judy Woods.

Members of A Capella Choir are (row one) Beth Josi, Gayle Lewis, Sheri Blommer, Glenna Wilhite, Kris Dahlstrom, Frenacee Davis, Alice Miller, Lucille Borden, Meredy McDaniel, Anita Eggers, Mary Beth Howing, Sylvia James, Kathy Steeby, Pamela Whitlock, Ce Ce Glenn; (row two) Linda Painter, Gale Muth, Saundra Mathews, Toni Dixon, Connie Clark, Elizaver Alcala, Klar Clawson, Marilyn Reeves, Sherry Hamilton, Kaye Camp, Sharilyn McNealy, Joyce James, Sharon Swatzlander, Judi Hoisington, Betty Kniffen, Dee Dee Lowry; (row three) Robert Brady, James Smith, Danny Gutierrez, Steve Fuller, Earl Concienne, Ken Hardie, Tony Acosta, Barry Cox, Evan Fooshee, David Lockert, David Hunter, Otha Lockert, Richard Patterson, Bob Dominguez, Dick Lindsley; (row four) Art Shoap, Johnny Sutton, Dave Cravens, Dale Thompson, Powell Russell, Roger Klein, Fabian McMillian, John Stuart, Kenny Cox, Jerry Hancock, Paul Sudlow, Roger Freeman, Thaddeus Jackson.

Singers Contribute to Card City atmosphere

From the Throats of the Fifty-niners—Melody

Marching down the aisles of the auditorium to the pulsating lyrics of "Angels From the Realms of Glory," the Card City combined choirs make one of their major appearances of the year in the Christmas program.

Hard work and anticipation go into the planning of each performance given by the group. Mr. Hauschildt and his choir can often be heard going through their paces upstairs in the A building.

Girls Choir members are (row one) Barbara Brown, Barbara Cruz, America Anthony, Pamela Whitlock, Carole McGarvey, Beth Josi, CeCe Glenn, Gloria Estrada, Kris Dalstrom, Brenda Bullock, Anita Eggers, Meredy McDaniel, Marilyn Hill, Anna Abe, Lucille Borden; (row two) Dee Dee Lowry, Delores Rimmer, Olivia Hammond, Betty Kniffen, Judi Hoisington, Sharon Soristo, Katie Freeman, Elizabeth Alcala, Carol Smith; (row three) Sally Potter, Kathy Steeby, Mary Beth Howing, Virginia Shaw, Sylvia James, Gayle Lewis, Sue Ashcroft, Linda Painter, Elaine Myhro, Anne Westmoreland, Toni Dixon, Karen Meyers, Jackie Allen, Kaye Camp, Marilyn Pratt, Betty Haas, Klar Clawson; (row four) Joyce James, Sue Darling, Sharon Swatzlander, Charlyn McNealy, Shirley Sheppard, Dianne Bates, Dell Muth, Connie Clark, Carol Bergerson, Saundra Matthews, Jeanie Bauer, C. Fehuald, Marilyn Reeves, Linda Felton.

Sideliner officers were (row one) Judy Cook, Mr. Threatt, Janice Hellman; (row two) Betty Sauer, Jolene Gillard, Millie Eskew; (row three) Michelle Becker, Bud Mayer, Linda Torta.

Sideliners Roar Approval, Support Teams

Cheering our sports squads on to victory through organized mayhem has been the function of the SBHS Sideliners. Led by president Janice Hellman with sponsor Bill Threatt, all Card citizens who paid their dues had reserved seats at games and produced enormous quantities of school spirit.

Clubs organize good times for school

Unique Inter-school Club Plans Fun

Card City's only joint activity with Pacific is the Gangplank group, which functions throughout both the school year and summer. Some of their plans included the "Basketball Prom" and a twice-weekly activity night for teenagers at Perris Hill Park. President of the SBHS group was Bill Garrett.

Gangplank representatives were (row one) Judy Hostrup, Bill Garrett, Agnes Mullins; (row two) Jom Selbert, Marti Mullins, Millie Eskew; (row three) Louis Chmielewski, Bert Leaverton.

Girls League Cabinet consisted of, (row one) Saundra Mathews, Raff Bailey, Judy Cook, Mrs. Neel, Janet Christopher, Kris Dahlstrom, Pat Beery; (row two) Linda Rawlinson, Beth Josi, Linda Hill, Rachel Hernandez, Joyce James, Jeanne Bauer, Rachel Alvarez.

All students members of these two clubs

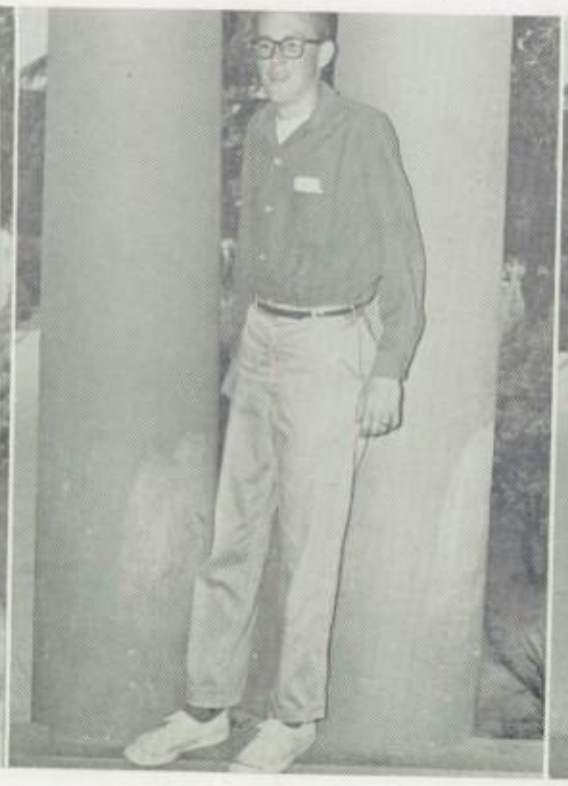
GIRLS LEAGUE

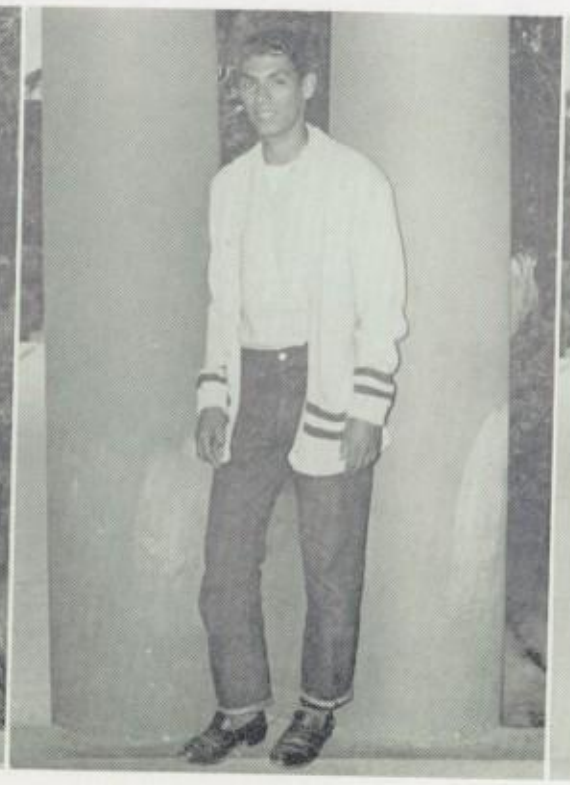
An organization that represents the girls of Card City is Girls League. The cabinet represents the club, and carries out many interesting projects, such as the big and little sister program at the beginning of the year.

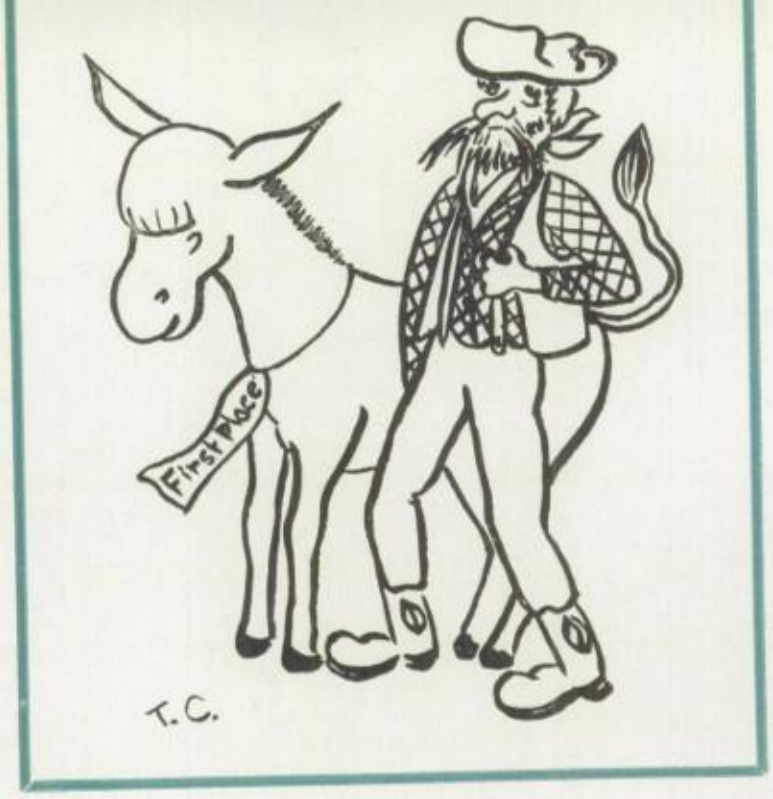
BOYS FORUM

The male counterpart of Girls League, Boys Forum, represents the boys of Cardinal City. Headed by president Dan Gallardo, this orginaztion has contributed much to SBHS.

Boys Forum officers are Dan Gallardo, Bill Coleman, Richard Gomez, Bill Zellman.



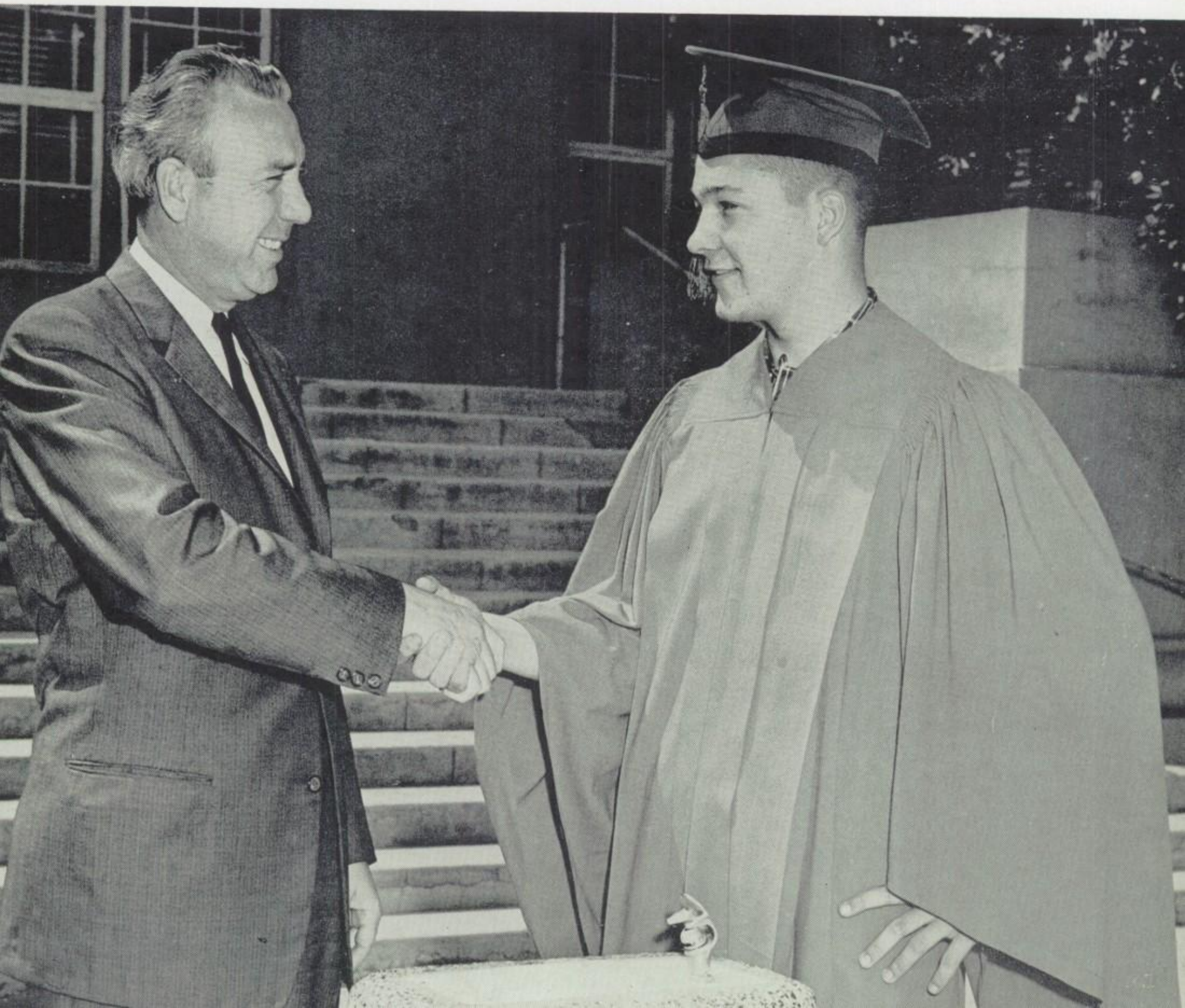




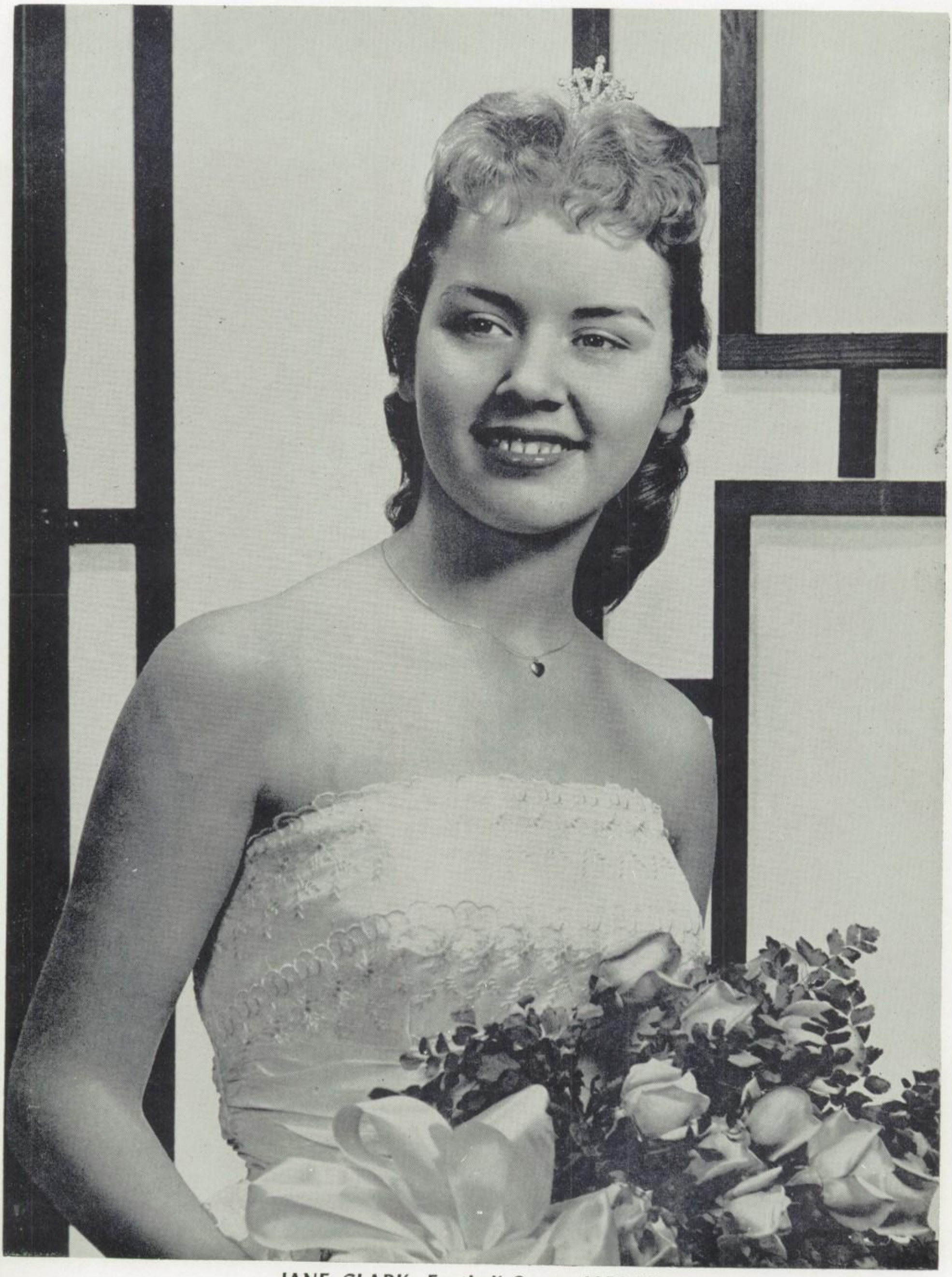
HONORS and AWARDS

At the end of the 59'ers rainbow lay mines of wealth,
Searched for with finesse and stealth.
Honor and scholarships were the prizes.
Won in many shapes and sizes.

THE PROOF OF OUR EFFORTS



JANICE HELLMAN, *Basketball Sweetheart, 1958-59*



JANE CLARK, Football Queen, 1958-59

Fifty-niner's belles bring glamour to Card City

Diane Rust
First Princess
Football

Kathy Steeby
First Princess
Basketball

Beth Josi
Second Princess
Basketball

Lana Glenn
Junior Darling
Basketball

Pert senior Millie Eskew beams with pride under the bejeweled crown of Miss San Bernardino of 1959.

heralded thru the valley

Attractive Frances Villasenor is crowned queen of the Mexican Hacienda at the 1959 National Orange Show by Senor Ernesto Garcia Moreno.

Senior speaker Raff Bailey waxes eloquent on the past year.

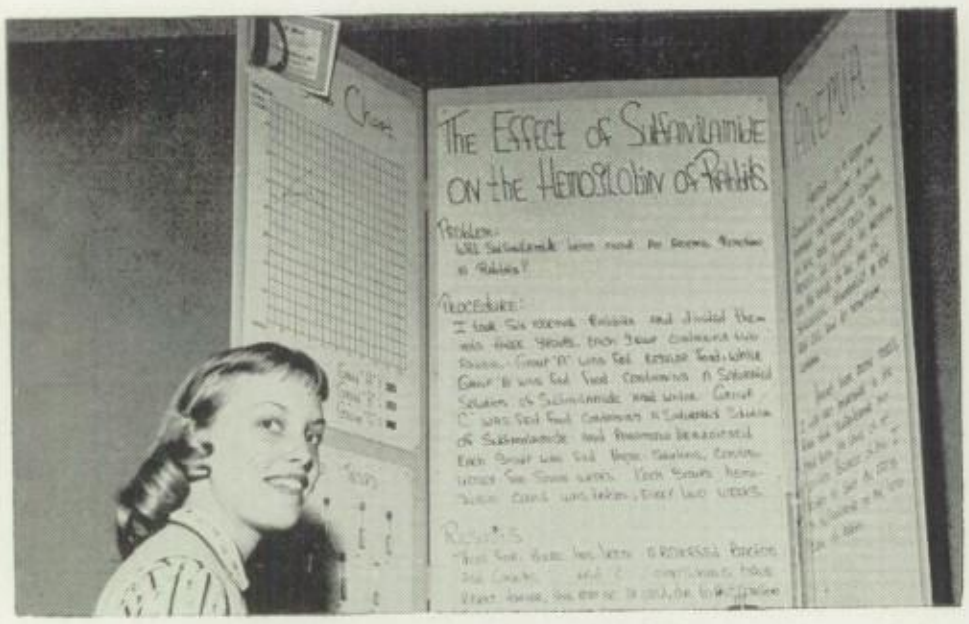
Climaxing an eventful year, David Adams delivers a parting address.

John Reuss talks on future heights to be attained by graduating Cardinals.

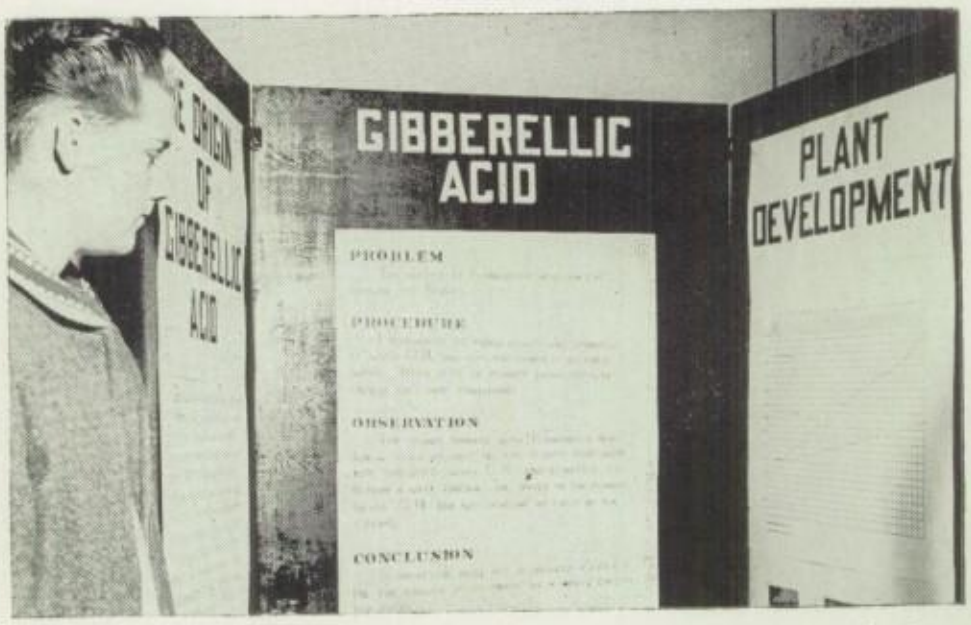
Judy Brodie, Mr. Wagner's star pupil, displays sweepstakes winning award.

Haemolytic Transmission of Immunity to Hymenolepes nana is the tongue twisting name of Howard Weldman's project.

Proficient in fields of science. Outstanding

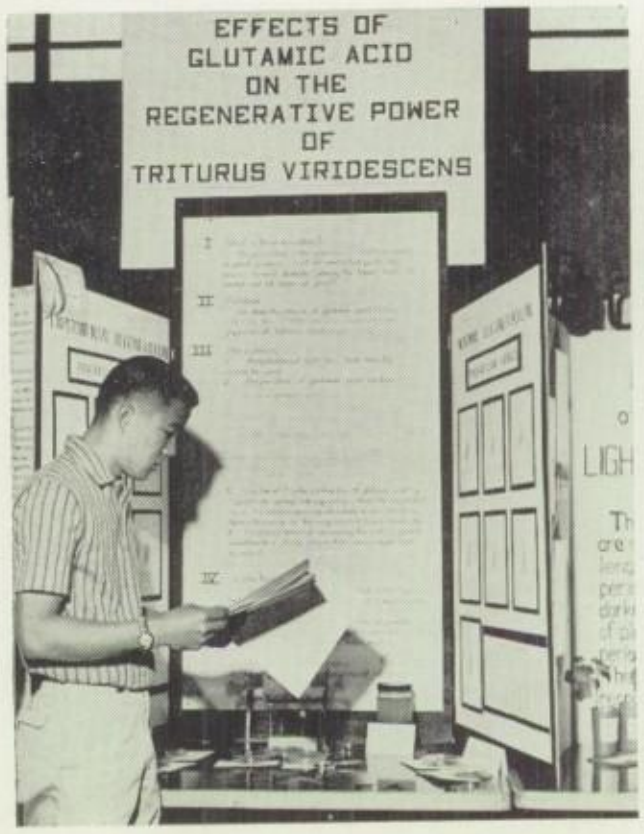


Patti Pingel demonstrates that boys have no corner on brains with her winning project.



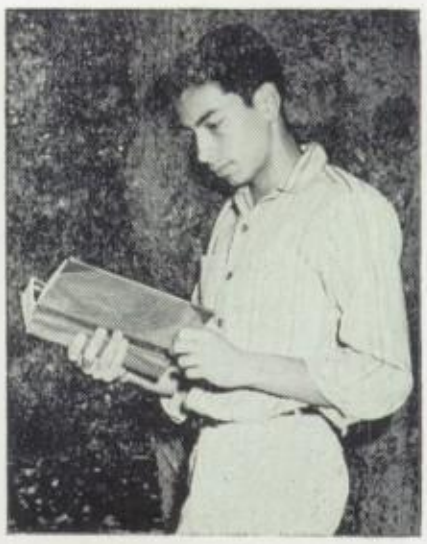
Junior Leroy Yakel took second place honors with his outstanding project.

Marie Engels walked off with the third place biological award in 11th grade division.



John Kwock's experiments with salamanders in Mr. Ash's class won him a 1st place award.

Bill Theines, Carolyn Stamp, Diane Rust, and Judi Cooper were the proud winners of several art awards which were displayed throughout school.



Richard Ponce, winner of the Physics Scholarship, proudly poses for our cameras.

Cards are richly rewarded.

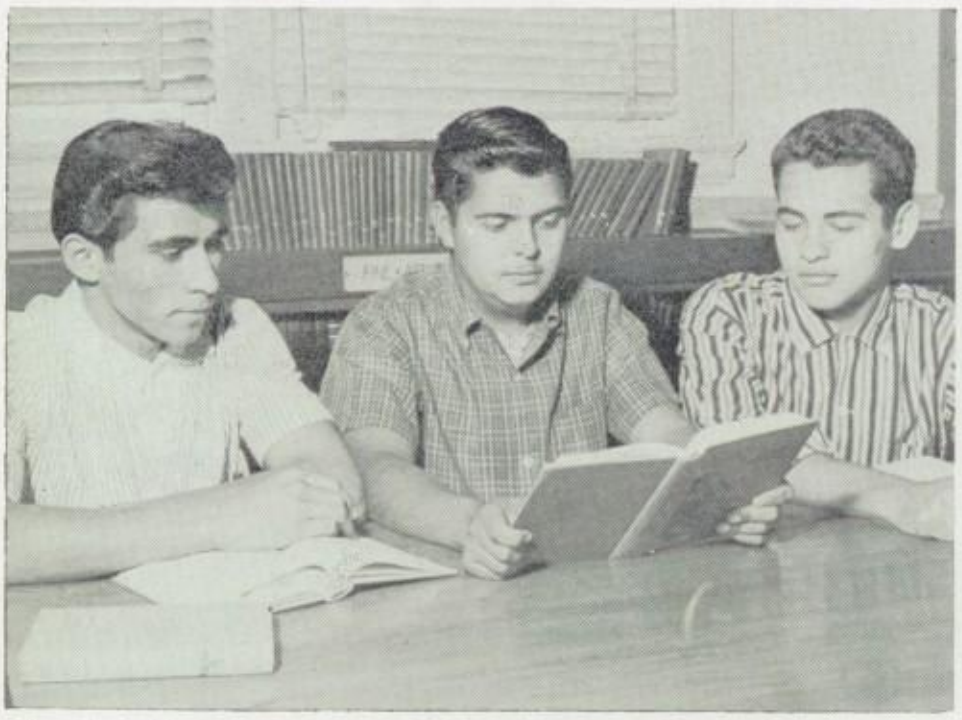
John Smith met and defeated stiff competition in the Round Table classification.

Linda Philips placed first in the Identification challenge.

Edward Martines showed undeniable skill in French comprehension at Language Field Day.

Joy Fisher talked her way to a first place in French Oratory.

Jack Rosenthal placed 1st in 1st year Spanish comprehension at the field day.



In the classification of 3rd year native Spanish students in 20 Questions, Ruben Serrano, Frank Alvarado, and Refugio Bocanegra took the honors.

June Fordes, Lee Johnson, and Carolyn Hull are non-native 1st year Spanish students who placed in the 20 Questions classification.

The senior class was proud to turn out three National Merit Qualifiers, Bob Mathai, Roy Freborg, and Mike Miller.

Mr. Van Buskirk goes over some new scripts with potential actors and actresses, Meredith Waller, John Schwartz, Buy Mayer, and Joy Fisher.

Varied facets of Cardinal

Kathleen Abe was chosen this year's Daughter of the American Revolution on the basis of her citizenship and patriotism.

Gary Kimbrough, Fae Brandt and Willie Gaines were chosen as the students with the most colorful costumes on Color Day.

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Seniors John Reuss and David Adams came out on top in such fields as debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and declamation.

Looking forward to another year of speech activities are Pat Forgey and Sue Kiesling.

With only one year behind them, Sophomores Stan Orrock, Ann Dunkle and Barbara Hoff are well on their way toward advanced public speaking.

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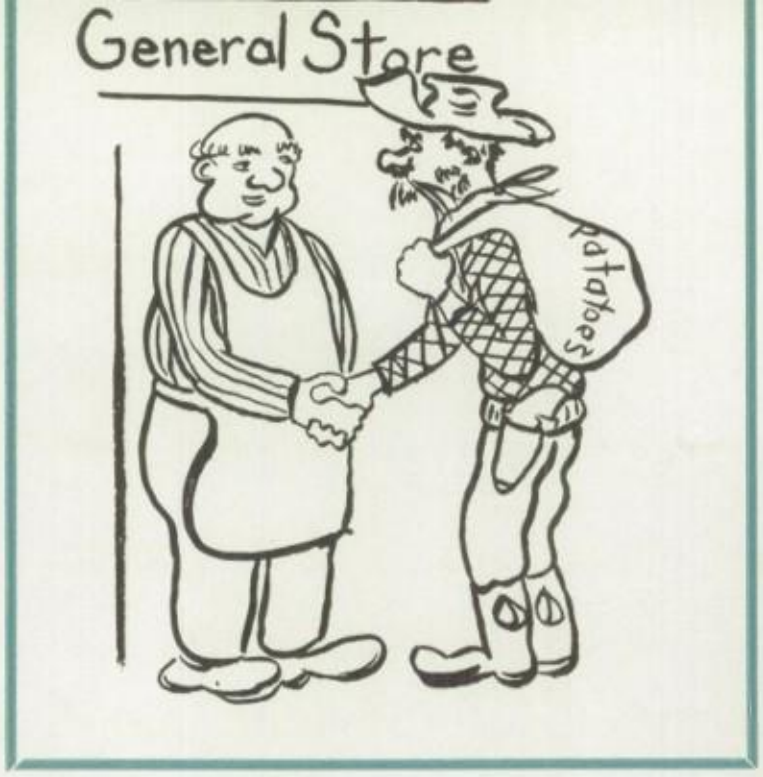

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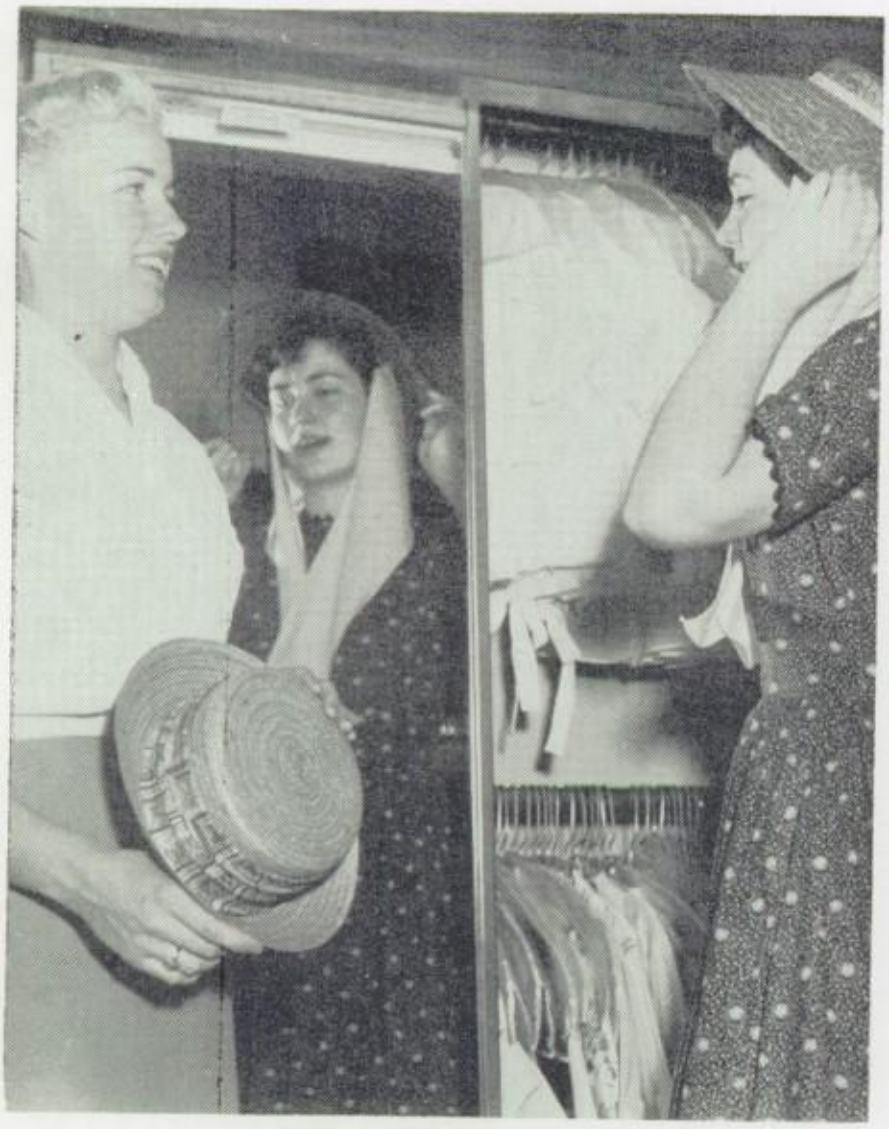

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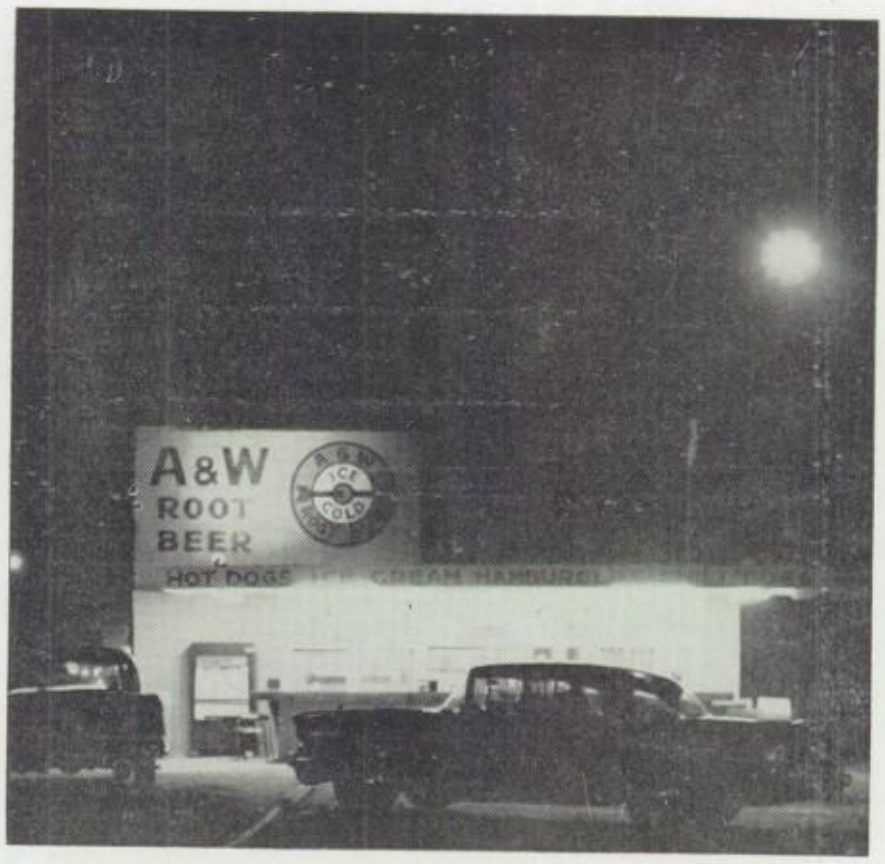

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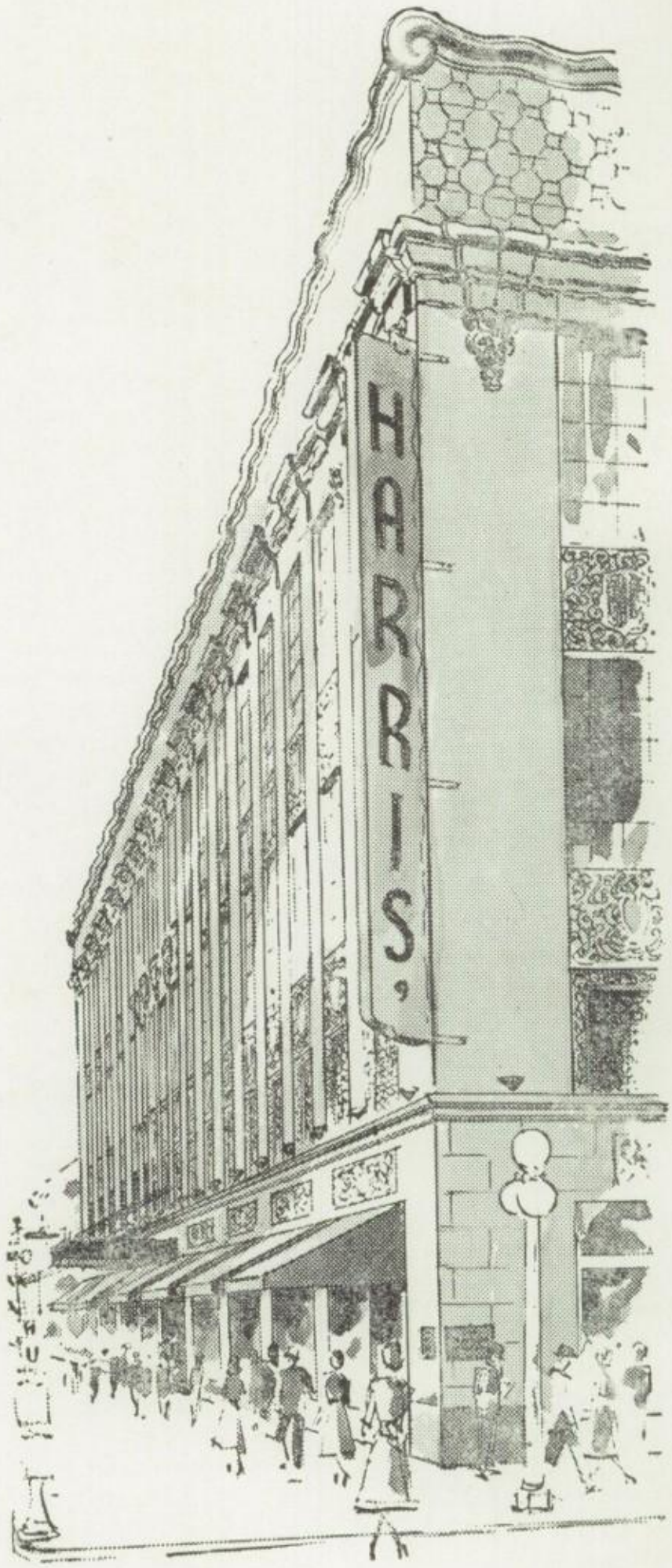

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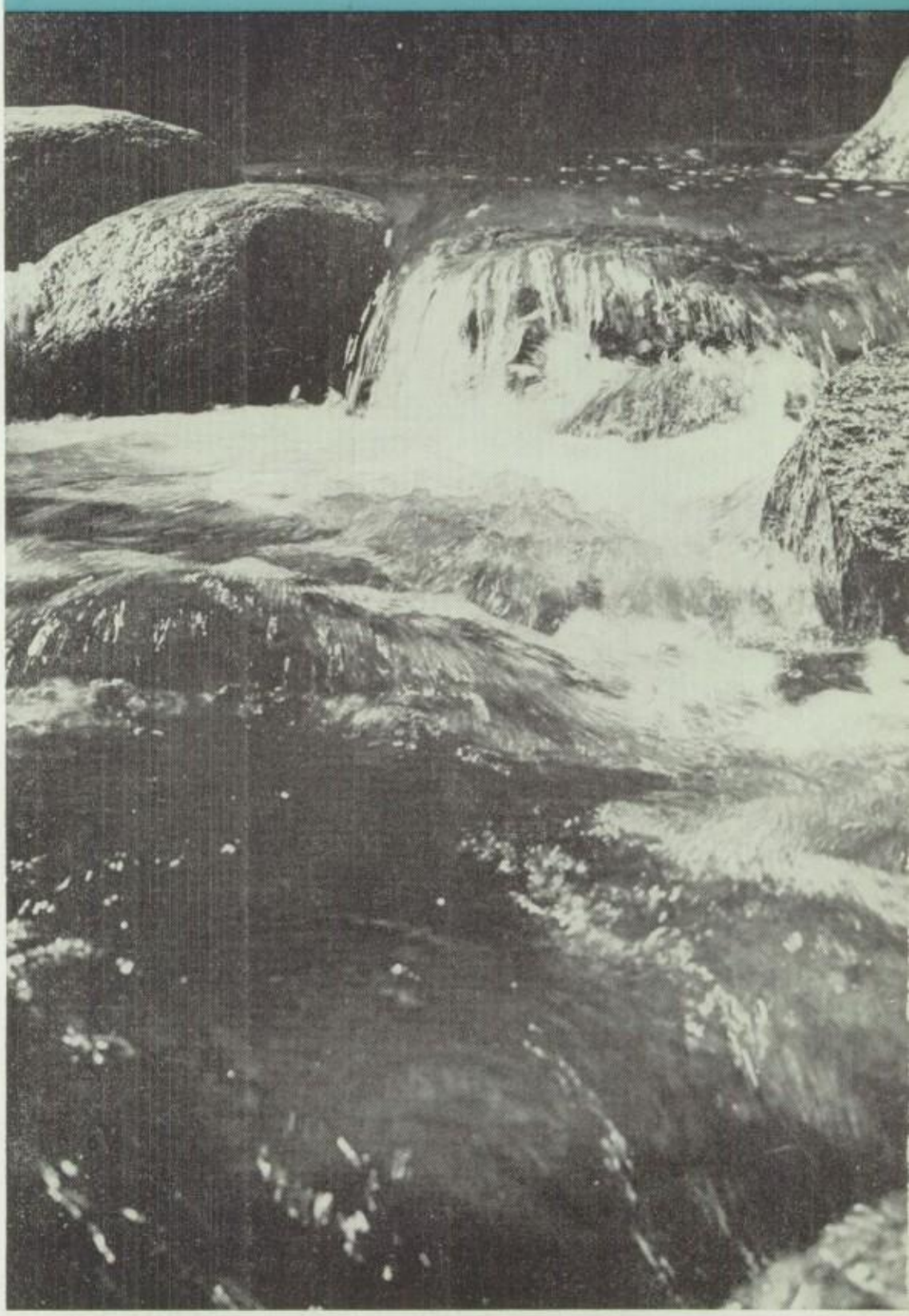

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But life at least it will not be;
Men will stand saddening as we stood,
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And the same sea.

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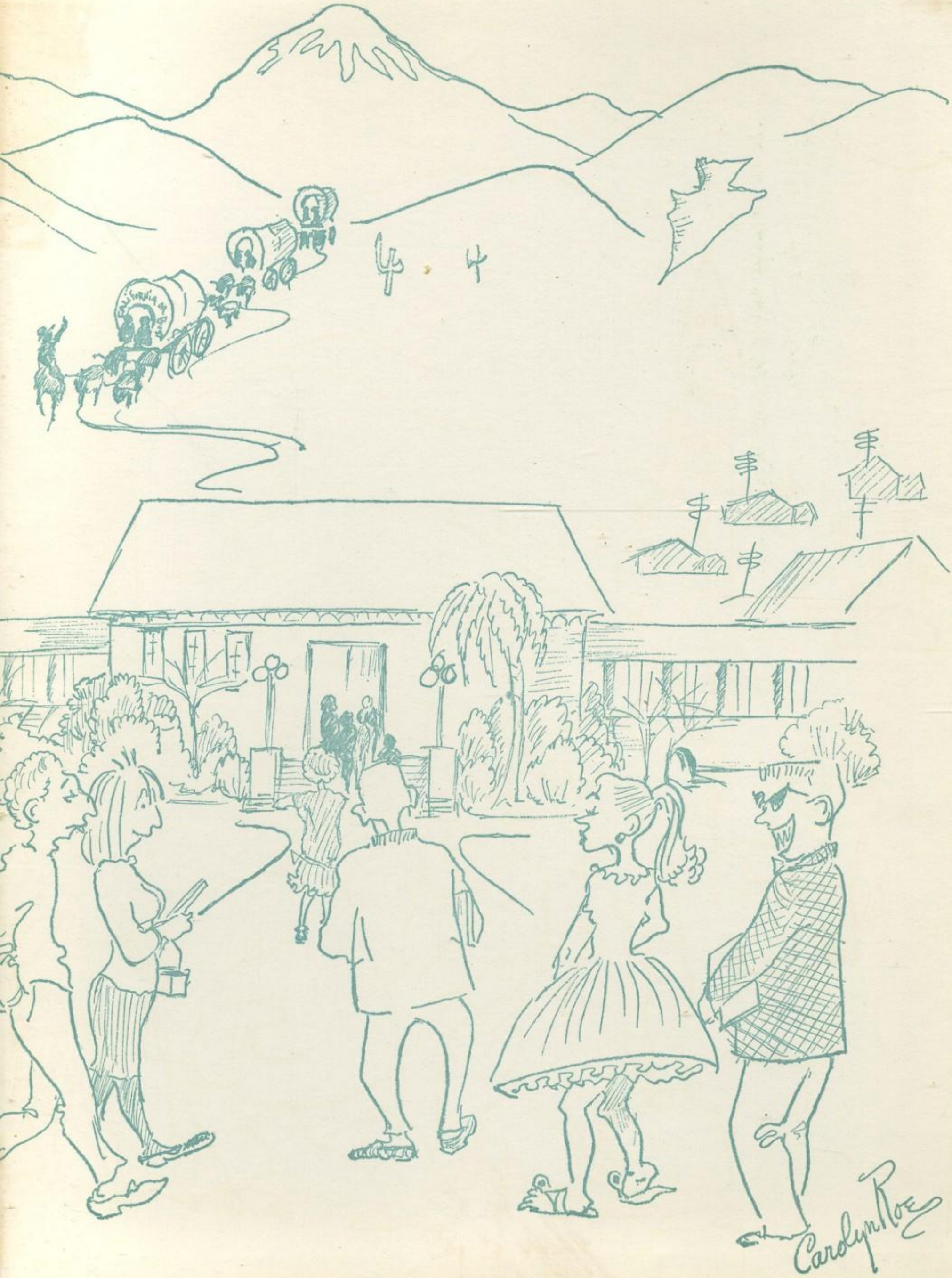
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